ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
An Outline of the Rumi Plan: Editorial.
Straight Talk from Mr. Grew: Editorial.
Democracy Extends to Pacifists: Mirror of Public Opinion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Vol. 94. No. 360. (64th Year). ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942—24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

JAP FORCE SMASHED IN NEW GUINEA

BIG TANK BATTLE NEAR STALINGRAD

BERLIN BOMBED BY RUSSIAN RAIDERS

CORPORATION TAX RATES VOTED BY HOUSE ACCEPTED FOR SENATE BILL

90 Pct. on Excess Profits and Combined Rate of 45 Pct. on Normal and Surtax Income Approved by Committee.

ALL LEVIES HELD TO 80 PCT. OF INCOME

New Proposal by Treasury Is Agreed To—Group Reduces Flat Profits Exemption From $10,000 to $5000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Senate Finance Committee voted today to retain most of the House schedule of corporation taxes in the new revenue bill, including a 90 per cent excess profits levy and combined rate of 45 per cent on normal and surtax income.

The committee voted 11 to 8 for the 45 per cent rate after it had rejected, 13 to 6, a motion by Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina to cut this to 40 per cent. The Treasury had proposed that the combined rate be made 55 per cent.

Approving the rates established by the House for corporations with $25,000 annual income or less, the committee voted 9 to 6 to insert a new Treasury proposal by which no corporation would pay more than 80 per cent of its net income in taxes.

Exemption Lowered.

While this would reduce the amount of potential revenue, Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, said a net increase of approximately 50 million dollars would be afforded in receipts from corporations by reduction of the flat excess profit tax exemption og $10,000 voted by the House to $5000.

Thus a corporation which had earnings high enough to reach the excess profits brackets could subtract only $5000, as it may do under the present law, before it figured its excess profits liability.

The House had increased this cushion provision after the Ways and Means Committee was told that the higher rates imposed in the bill would work hardships on many corporations which have grown because of war work.

George said the committee still had before it a Treasury proposal for a 12 per cent credit of all taxes paid by a corporation for post-war rebate or debt deductions. He indicated the group expected to act on this proposal later in the day.

Explanation by Expert.

Later, Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, explained to reporters that the 80 per cent limitation would affect only corporations with earnings large enough to be subjected to excess profits levies, since taxation under the 45 per cent combined normal and surtax rates could not approach this figure.

He said the limitation would excuse any corporation from paying

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Continued Warm

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	79	9 a. m.	81
2 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	83
3 a. m.	78	11 a. m.	85
4 a. m.	77	12 noon	87
5 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	89
8 a. m.	77	4 p. m.	89

Normal maximum this date, 84; normal minimum, 66.
Yesterday's high, 88 (2 p. m.); low, 71 (5 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 51 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 4A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Continued hot and humid through tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 7:34; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:30.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.3 feet, a rise of 0.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.2 feet, a rise of 1.7.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Ragweed, 285; grass, 10; other weeds, 40.

NO MORE WHISKY OR GIN TO BE MADE AFTER OCTOBER

All 128 Distilleries in U. S. to Turn Out Alcohol for War Use.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—All 128 distilleries in the United States are too be converted to the production of war alcohol by Nov. 1 or earlier, Matthew J. McNamara, whisky conversion official of the War Production Board, said in an address today.

Manufacture of whisky, gin and other beverage spirits will cease by Nov. 1, McNamara told the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association. The audience consisted of liquor control administrators from 17 states and about 200 distillery executives.

The conversion from peace-time production of alcohol will be completed as soon as possible, he asserted.

"We will need 476 million gallons of war alcohol next year," McNamara predicted.

He said more than half of the alcohol would be needed in the manufacture of synthetic rubber—butadiene—and that the remainder woudl be used in the production of smokeless powder and various products for military warfare and essential civilian uses.

3 DEAD, DAMAGE HEAVY IN TEXAS COAST STORM

Property and Crops Hard Hit in 200-Mile Sweep; One Town Flooded.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 31 (AP).—A week-end gulf storm which swept 200 miles of the Texas coastal country was dying out today in the upper Rio Grande Valley after causing at least three deaths and causing tremendous damage to property and crops.

Hardest hit was the town of Matagorda, 100 miles up the coast, where the storm was described as the worst in 20 years. Part of the town was under five to eight feet of water for a while.

Palacios, Port Lavaca, Rockport and Refugio also were hard hit. Camp Hulen, at Palacios, was evacuated before the storm struck.

San Antonio and Austin, a little more than 100 miles inland, also felt the blow. At San Antonio the storm was reported the most damaging in 50 years.

DIM-OUT FOR AUTO LIGHTS BEGINS IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Drivers Must Use Parking Lamps or Shield Other Illumination With Paint or Masks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Effective half an hour after sundown tonight, New York police begin strict enforcement of the new headlight dim-out rule for private motor cars, trucks, busses and street cars within Greater New York. Violators probably will be fined.

Private automobiles must use parking lights only, if parking lights are separate from and outside the headlights; if parking lights are inside headlight or there are no parking lights, lowest intensity of headlight must be used, with each headlight shielded or painted halfway down from top.

Street cars must use headlights painted or shielded halfway down from top. Busses may choose parking lights or shielded headlights.

PAIR FIRED BY WPB INDICTED AS WAR EFFORT BLOCKERS

Accused With 3 Tool Dealers of Plot to Withhold Critical Machines From Contractors.

NELSON ASKED FOR PROSECUTION

Ex-Officials Named Are Charged With Selling Option on Machinery at $30,000 Profit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Justice Department announced today the indictment by a Federal grand jury here of two dismissed War Production Board officials and three dealers in used machine tools on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States and interfere with prosecution of the war.

The former WPB officials named in the indictments are Robert B. Rhoads of Indianapolis and Ralph L. Glaser of New Haven, Conn.

The three dealers in used machine tools named are Louis E. Emerman of Chicago and Frank L. O'Brien Jr. and Clarence J. O'Brien of Philadelphia.

The prosecution was requested by WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson and John Lord O'Brian, general counsel for WPB.

The conspiracy indictments charge that Rhoads and Glaser, who served as chief and assistant chief, respectively, of the available used-tools section of the tool branch of WPB from January of this year until their dismissal Aug. 4, conspired with Emerman, a Chicago machine tool dealer, and the two O'Briens to prevent needed machine tools from being allocated to war contractors.

Accused of Selling Options.

Rhoads and Glaser also are charged with selling, at a profit of $30,000 to themselves, an option on machine tools they received from Emerman.

The Government charges that the conspiracy was entered into at the Willard Hotel in Washington, at a dinner in Emerman's suite, on the night of May 19, attended by Rhoads and Glaser.

Rhoads was president of the Gates Marble & Tile Co., of Indianapolis, from 1926 to 1941. Glaser was employed by various used machine tool companies until May, 1940, when he was hired by the British Purchasing Commission as a technical adviser in the procurement of used machine tools.

Clarence O'Brien is a partner of Frank L. O'Brien Sr., who is not named in the indictment, in the O'Brien Machinery Co. of Philadelphia, the Justice Department said. His nephew, Frank L. O'Brien Jr., is associated with the same firm.

The conspiracy indictment charged that Emerman owned 71 used machine tools formerly under lease to the British Purchasing

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

NAZIS 15 MILES FROM VOLGA CITY, THEY CLAIM; REDS SAY LINES HOLD

Defenders Report Beating Back New Attacks on Approaches — Germans Admit Soviet Gains in Rzhev Area.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (AP). — The Russians reported the Red Army was holding back the growing German pincers drive against Stalingrad from the northwest and southwest for the sixth day today and had won the initiative in bloody engagements on several other fronts.

Field dispatches said tank detachments were battling in the corridor between the Don and the Volga and the Soviet armored crews were holding their own, disabling many of the invasion machines.

(The German high command claimed that its forces had driven to within 15 miles of Stalingrad from the south, while the Nazi-controlled Paris radio said the Germans had also made a breach in the Russian lines to the northwest of the city.)

Soviet troops on the central front expanded their holdings by forcing a river crossing yesterday and fought on with the Germans in the streets of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow. Invasion columns were stemmed in the Western Caucasus and four villages were recaptured in the Prokhladnenski sector, northwest of the Grozny oil fields, field dispatches said.

(The Germans admitted that powerful Soviet blows west of Moscow had gained some ground, but said this offensive now had been stopped. The Nazis also reported they were maintaining their gains in the Western Caucasus despite difficult terrain.)

Reds Report Some Gains.

The Soviet noon communique said there were no material changes at the front overnight.

Hundreds of tanks and bombers screened maneuvers by large invasion forces northwest of Stalingrad, important industrial city on the lower Volga River, where Nazi vanguards had been swept from a strategic zone by week-end counterattacks.

"In the Kletskaya area (within the Don bend northwest of Stalingrad) our troops continued active fighting operations and made a slight advance," the communique said.

The Germans struck hard southwest of Stalingrad in the sector officially designated as "northeast

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Today's War News

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Australian troops supported by American and Australian planes smash Japanese invaders in Milne Bay area of New Guinea; remaining enemy soldiers being mopped up in peninsula on north side of bay after destruction of main force in trap; communique says Japanese lost all their heavy equipment, including tanks.

MOSCOW — Russians report fighting off thrusts northwest and southwest of Stalingrad, say their tanks are holding own in battle with German armored forces in Don-Volga corridor near city; claim initiative on other fronts; Berlin reported hard hit in Saturday night raid by Soviet bombers; Danzig, Stettin and Koenigsberg also bombed.

BERLIN—High command says Germans have driven to within 15 miles of Stalingrad from south, reports continued progress in Western Caucasus; admits Russian gains in Rzhev area northwest of Moscow.

CHUNGKING—American flyers bomb Japanese-held Mitkyina airport in Northern Burma; Chinese troops fighting in outskirts of Nanchang, principal base of the Japanese in Kiangsi province.

CAIRO—American bombers attack Matruh and Tobruk, Axis-held ports; British torpedo planes attack Axis ships in Mediterranean.

GERMAN CAPITAL HARD HIT IN NIGHT ATTACK, FIRES SET, SOVIETS REPORT

Flyers Encounter Fierce Anti-Aircraft Barrage Over City — Koenigsberg, Danzig and Stettin Are Other Targets.

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (AP).—Russian planes which bombed Berlin Saturday night were tossed about by the concussion of furious anti-aircraft fire and played a desperate game of hide and seek with dazzling German searchlights, airmen in the raid reported today.

Berlin was hit hard, they asserted. After their missions had been completed they said they still could see fires when they were many miles from the German capital.

Serguei Danshin, pilot of one of the Soviet bombers, said Berlin was brilliantly lighted when he arrived. Searchlights made a ring around the city and flyers who had reached the city earlier had started many fires.

"Comrades who had preceded me were still blasting their targets with bombs," he said.

Bombs Industrial Plant.

His own machine, Danshin said, was found by one light, and in a moment a dozen others were on him. But he had found his target, plants of the Deutsche Industrie Werke.

"Looking back, we saw the beginning of three more fires, one of them started by a terrific explosion. The anti-aircraft fire came so close to us that the acrid smoke of bursting shells penetrated the cockpit."

The Russian raiders said one of their targets was the vast Siemens electrical appliances and motor plant and expressed confidence that many hundreds of small, medium and heavy bombs damaged those works.

About 50 fires were counted in the Berlin area, Danshin asserted.

Government's Report.

A Government communique said that Koenigsberg in East Prussia and Danzig and Stettin also were attacked.

It reported that 17 large fires had been set by the raiders in the Berlin area, in addition to many lesser blazes, and said nine heavy explosions were noted by the attackers. Twenty-nine fires and six explosions were counted at Koenigsberg, the report said.

Other results of the aerial operations:

Danzig—Eight fires and four heavy explosions.

Stettin—Six fires and two heavy explosions.

All Soviet planes returned safely to their bases.

Swedish reports said the alert in Berlin lasted three hours.

(The German high command said of the raids: "Soviet bombers, some of them flying at great altitude, carried out harassing flights

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

U. S. Bombs Falling in Europe



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This dramatic war photograph shows bombs from United States Army Flying Fortresses heading for the airfield at Abbeville in German-occupied France in a raid Aug. 19 which was a preliminary to the attack on Dieppe. Circled at bottom are bomb bursts.

INVADERS CAUGHT IN ALLIED TRAP AT MILNE BAY; AREA BEING 'MOPPED UP'

Some Units Evacuated by Sea — Enemy Tanks Abandoned on Beach—U. S. Downs 7 Planes Raiding Solomons.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Aug. 31 (AP).—Hard-fighting Australian troops, slashing through the muddy jungles of southeastern New Guinea with United States and Australian air units aiding from above, have smashed the Japanese invaders of the Milne Bay area in a carefully laid trap, eliminating a new menace to Australia.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a special communique today, announced that Australian troops commanded by Maj. Gen. Cyril Albert Clowes, Australian veteran of the Middle-East campaigns, had driven the Japanese out on the narrow peninsula north of Milne Bay where they are being "rapidly reduced."

(Seven hundred miles to the east, in the Solomon Islands, the only official report was of two Japanese bombing raids Saturday on American positions at Guadalcanal. A communique issued in Washington said three enemy bombers and four fighters were shot down. Damage to American positions was described as minor and no United States planes were lost.)

Heavy Japanese Losses.

Although part of the Japanese forces in the Milne Bay area probably was saved from destruction by evacuation on Japanese warships at night, their losses have been heavy, Gen. MacArthur's communique said.

All of their heavy supplies, including tanks, were abandoned on the narrow beach of the bay, which they entered last Wednesday. (This was the first disclosure that the enemy had landed tanks.)

The communique told how the Allied command in complete secrecy prepared for the Japanese thrust, the fourth enemy attempt to reach the advanced Allied outpost at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

"The enemy fell into the trap with disastrous results to him," the communique asserted.

Milne Bay is only 420 miles from the nearest point on the Australian mainland and 225 miles southeast of Port Moresby.

Fighting Still Under Way.

Bitter fighting still was in progress in the jungles and mangrove swamps of the bay's north peninsula, but the communique said the area was "rapidly being cleared of the enemy."

Australian Imperials and militia, "brilliantly supported by American and Australian air units," were credited with achieving the success.

United States service troops were in the Milne bay area, previous announcements had disclosed.

The Japanese who escaped from the trap apparently were taken off on eight destroyers and a cruiser which slipped into the bay Saturday night. Allied bomber pilots, hampered by bad weather, were unable to break up the operation.

Premier Praises Forces.

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, commenting on the communique, said: "I express our gratitude to the gallant forces and able leadership for all that is being done for us. Australia is well served."

Army Minister Francis M. Forde said that "in their planning and execution Australia's military advisers acted with great foresight and ability. Although the latest news is encouraging it does not minimize the seriousness of Australia's position. . . ."

The Japanese adventure in Milne Bay was the fourth phase of an endeavor to capture Port Moresby, the communique said. The Allied base is on the south coast of the island and is protected on the north by the high and forbidding Owen Stanley range.

The Japanese first tried to turn the defenders' left flank through landings at Lae and Salamaua, but this "proved impracticable," the communique said.

The next attempt was aimed at the rear and a large convoy force

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

NAZIS' ALLEGED AID ARRAIGNED ON TREASON CHARGE

Ex-Bundist Held in $50,000 Bail, Said to Have Helped Saboteurs Later Executed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Anthony Cramer, accused of aiding some of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed on the United States east coast, was arraigned in United States District Court today on a charge of treason and held in default of $50,000 bail.

Cramer, 43-year-old resident of New York, was one of 14 persons arrested on charges of aiding the sabotage experts, all of whom were subsequently convicted by a military commission. Six were executed.

In July it was disclosed that Cramber, a former member of the German-American bund, had been certified as a shipwright at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, but the Federal Bureau of Investigation said he never actually worked there because he failed to report for work.

A conviction for treason in wartime could be punished by death. United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa said the minimum penalty on conviction was five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

The 10-count indictment on which Cramer was arraigned—the first to be returned against any of the accused aids—charged that Cramer assisted Werner Thiel and Edward John Kerling, two of four Germans who were landed from a submarine June 17 on the beach near Ponte Vedra, Fla. Both Thiel and Kerling were electrocuted in the District of Columbia jail.

Cramer was born in Germany,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

ROOSEVELT SAYS U. S. IS DEDICATED TO FREEING WORLD

At New Navy Hospital He Asserts Country Will Fight Till Tyrants Are Defeated.

BETHESDA, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—President Roosevelt dedicated a monumental new Naval hospital here today with an assertion that America was wholly dedicated to the defeat of German, Italian and Japanese tyrants and "to the removal from this earth of the injustices and inequalities which create such tyrants and breed new wars."

He spoke from a platform in front of the white, 270-foot-high section of the new Naval Medical Center and the radio carried his words to the world by short wave and networks.

"Let this hospital then stand," he said, "for all men to see throughout the years, as a monument too ur determination to work and to fight until the time comes when the human race shall have that true health in body and mind and spirit which can be realized only in a climate of equity and faith."

Participating in the program by radio were Navy men stationed in Iceland, Ireland, Panama and Hawaii.

Replies to "Where Is Navy?"

Roosevelt, declaring that Pearl Harbor contained "the darkest hour in our Navy's history," said that in the months without victories that followed enemies taunted us with the question, "Where is the United States Navy?"

Those enemies know today the beginning of the answer, the President said. They learned in the At-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Death Bares Secret of Husband Married to Two Women 18 Years



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. OLIVE BLANCHE MEEKS (left), LOUIS H. MEEKS (center), and MRS. MARY ETHEL HUOT.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP).—"He was a good husband."

With those words, two women tried yesterday to claim the body of a city-employed architect to whom they said they had been married for 31 and 18 years, respectively, and whose dual identity was not suspected by either until his death Saturday night.

He died as Louis H. Meeks, 56 years old, husband for 31 years of Mrs. Olive Blanche Meeks, Long Beach high school teacher, but detectives said he was employed by the city as Louis L. Huot. He was so identified by Mrs. Ethel Mary Huot, who said she had been married to him for 18 years.

Mrs. Huot, and Mrs. Meeks, 63, described him as an ideal husband. Each said she had thought his absences from home for three or four days each week was because of business.

Mrs. Meeks said she had married the architect as Louis H. Meeks in Victoria, B. C., July 14, 1911. Mrs. Huot said she became his wife in Berkeley June 14, 1924. His business associates said he was "a quiet chap and an excellent architect."

SAVINGS AT THRIFT HDWE. CO.—Sherwin-Williams paints; outside house paint, gal., $2.29 gal. Storm sash, 2 ft. 4 in. x 4 ft. 7 in. $1.59. FO. 6220. 4556 Easton. (Adv.)

PAIR ENLISTED TOGETHER IN '17 DRAFTED TOGETHER IN '42

Pals Meet at Draft Board Headquarters, Hope They Can Stick Together in This War.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 31 (AP).—Walter S. Rhodes and Robert Eaves, each 43 years old, volunteered together in 1917, trained together, went overseas together and fought side by side at St. Mihiel and the Argonne. After the war, they were mustered out together, receiving their honorable discharges April 19, 1919.

This morning, they met again on the same courthouse lawn from which they left a quarter of a century ago.

They glanced at each other's baggage.

"You, too?"

"Yeah, and you?"

It was true—they had been drafted on the same day for another war and they commented:

"We hope we can stay together through this one."

Married Men in State to Be Called Only After All Single Men in 1-A Go

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31.—State Selective Service Headquarters is forming a statewide pool of unmarried selective service registrants with 1A classifications, which will be exhausted before induction of men with wives is begun, Col. Claude C. Earp, State Director, said today.

This pool, when formed, will have the effect of doing away with regular local draft board quotas, in filling monthly State calls for men for military service, Col. Earp said.

Col. Earp said no estimate could be made at this time as to when the induction of men with wives would begin, because the statewide pool had not been completed. Local boards have been requested to supply the headquarters with information as to the number of 1A men left on their rolls.

"The act of Congress requires that single men be called first," Col. Earp said. "It must be kept in mind that men who have married since Dec. 8, 1941, or men who married when their selection was imminent, fall in the Class 1A group and will be inducted with the single men."

Col. Earp said the local draft boards could not begin the reclassification of men with with wives until directed to do so by the State Selective Service Headquarters. This will not be done, he said, until the pool is formed.

NEW TYPE CHECKING ACCOUNT.—The Popular Checking Account costing only 5c per check issued makes hit with depositors at Industrial Bank, 501 Washington. (Adv.)

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch



EYEWITNESS STORY OF U. S. OCCUPATION OF GUADALCANAL

MARINES SEIZED COSTLY MATERIEL, DEFENSE WORKS IN SWIFT ASSAULT

'Disastrous Casualties' Inflicted on Japs — Foe Reduced to Harassing Attacks — Naval Support Praised.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Navy today released the following report of the Guadalcanal action in the Solomons campaign, dated Aug. 14, from Sergt. James W. Hurlbut of Arlington, Va., a Marine Corps combat correspondent:

This is no parade ground bunch of Marines on Guadalcanal. The pretty blue uniforms are all back home and the green dungaree field uniforms are torn and dirty. The boys are rough, tough and nasty, and, they are plenty mad. They don't need any entertainment to keep their morale up. A little chow, a lot of ammunition and an enemy to use it on, and the boys will take the situation in stride.

To a man, the Marines in the Solomon Islands pay tribute to the gallantry of the naval units that took part in the attack. During the torpedo bombing attack launched by the Japanese Aug. 8, (the day after the Marine thrust into the islands) gunners of those units manned their guns with devastating effect, scoring hit after hit on the low-flying enemy planes.

Enemy Ships Driven Off.

Only meager details of the naval engagement which took place during the night of Aug. 8-9 have been received at Guadalcanal. We know, however, that no enemy ship slipped through to aid the beleaguered Japanese land forces.

Contrary to precedent in amphibious operations, the offensive action in the Solomons was accomplished with comparatively small losses for attacking Marine forces and disastrous casualties for the defending Japanese.

Enemy losses in the South Pacific are also measured in millions of dollars worth of equipment and thousands of man hours of construction work taken over by the Marines on Guadalcanal. The surprise attack was made so swiftly that the Japs had no time to sabotage their own materiel and construction. They headed for the hills so fast that breakfast was left unfinished on many camp tables.

Allied Insignia Found.

Information obtained from prisoners indicates that enemy forces on Guadalcanal consisted of pioneers (members of labor units), and seasoned veterans of the Philippine and Singapore campaigns. Among the personal effects found in the camps were United States Marine Corps and British Army insignia. The Japs who left them behind will have a hard time getting them back again.

The entire enemy force on Guadalcanal has been scattered and Marine units are busy wiping up. Enemy action at present is mainly of a harassing nature. Snipers operate at night, but they are few in number and have done almost no damage. Almost every day at noon enemy bombers have flown high over the island, but about all they do is indicate the time. Yesterday seven bombs were dropped, ruining a lot of coconuts and nothing else.

Several enemy submarines are operating off Guadalcanal. Early this morning they surfaced and peppered our area with five-inch shells, but without effect. Just after noon they tried the same trick with the same result.

Matter-of-Course Heroism.

Heroism is taken as a matter of course. There have been countless examples of gallantry beyond the call of duty, but it seems that every man has surpassed himself in whatever effort he has faced.

The success which the Marines enjoyed on Friday, Aug. 7, in the landing on Guadalcanal was very much like the opening football game of the season. The few hours of actual conflict represented many, many hours of skull practice, scrimmage and careful scouting of the opposition's plays.

I was embarked on one of the Navy transports which carried a part of the force. When we left our base in the South Pacific, the Marines I talked to were all in favor of going into action. They were in the war to lick hell out of the parasites of the Pacific, and the sooner the quicker.

The long line of grim, gray war vessels steaming out of the harbor as we left our base must have been a thrilling sight from the beach—it looked very comforting from where I sat to see destroyers and cruisers fore and aft and port and starboard. Scuttlebutt (Marine lingo for unauthenticated rumor) concerning our destination included every place from Little America to Tokyo. Only a handful knew the real objective, and they weren't talking.

Confusing the Enemy.

The convoy moved north and south and east and west, much in the manner of the famous scout who leaped on his horse and rode off in all directions. Every time I walked on deck the sun was shining from a different quarter. It must have all been very confusing to any Japanese spy who may have been lurking in the offing.

We moved without incident for several days, until one morning the loudspeakers broke into the crisp "ack-ack-ack" signal of general quarters—warning that danger, real or potential, was imminent.

There was no particular excitement on my ship. The crew moved to their battle stations with incredible speed and the Marines retired in orderly fashion to the troop compartments. A few minutes later the "all clear" sounded. The three planes which had swooped over the horizon to the port side had been identified as friendly.

Rendezvous at Sea.

Later in the day, Marines sunning themselves on deck saw two tiny specks on the horizon to starboard. Soon they could be recognized as ships. In five minutes every off-duty man on board was crowding the rail. The same thing was happening on every other transport I could see.

The two specks became three, then five, then more. Men with binoculars spotted aircraft carriers, heavy cruisers and giant transports. It was the best morale booster I've ever seen.

There was a terrific letdown for a few minutes when it appeared that the powerful convoy was going to steam right by, but it finally swung ponderously around and fell into line behind us.

Less than an hour after the first two specks had appeared to starboard the ship's grapevine went into action with reports of another convoy rising from the sea to port. Sure enough, when I walked over to the rail I saw what appeared to be a mirrored duplicate of the earlier scene. I felt better—in fact, I felt very good.

No Land Sighted.

For a couple of days we moved along together. Occasionally a ship or group of ships slipped over the horizon, only to reappear later. During all this time the only dry land sighted was in the sand locker.

Finally, however, we began to move through a group of blue ghost islands that seemed scarcely different from the cloudbanks the Marines had been so positively identifying as terra firma. By that time it was generally conceded that a very tangible objective lay ahead of us.

Unit commanders gathered their men together and told them in detail of the plan of attack. The objectives of our force were Guadalcanal and the neighboring Florida Island in the Solomons group.

The date, Aug. 7, was well chosen. Eight months after the treacherous assault on Pearl Harbor the Allies struck a powerful initial blow in an action that is a forerunner to some day clearing up the Pacific. It was the kickoff by the best-trained, best-coached military team in the world. The goal line is many thousand miles away, but many Marines who saw action at Guadalcanal will live to march victoriously through the streets of Japan's capital.

"See you in Tokyo!" is the watchword of the Marines.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MAJ. GEN. CYRIL A. CLOWES

Southwest Pacific War Theater

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

United States forces defending newly-won outposts in the Solomon Islands (circled area top map) have shot down seven out of 24 Japanese planes in an attack (broken arrow) directed against installations on Guadalcanal Island. Allied planes (black arrows) ranged widely over enemy-infested islands north of Australia. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported that all Japanese thrusts had been repulsed in the Kokoda area, 60 miles from Port Moresby. It was also reported that Australian troops had smashed a Japanese invasion attempt at Milne Bay (boxed area in map at top and A in map below to which the arrow points) and were wiping out Japanese trapped in peninsula (lined area) north of the bay. At Kokoda (B in map below) heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy in other ground fights.

JAPANESE FORCE SMASHED IN TRAP IN NEW GUINEA

Continued From Page One.

was engaged in this operation when it was intercepted in the Coral Sea and "repulsed and dissipated by air and sea action."

(The communique did not say specifically that the air-sea clash was the Battle of the Coral Sea from May 4 to May 9 in which United States and Australian land and naval air forces inflicted such great damage on a Japanese fleet unit that it was forced to retire. However, that battle was the only action reported from the Coral Sea of the scope suggested by the communique.)

The third Japanese effort, which the communique described as a "weak attempt," was the landing in the Buna-Gona region on the northeast shore of New Guinea and the advance inland to Kokoda, only 60 miles from Port Moresby.

This action still is in progress, but the enemy is held up by the Owen Stanley range and the communique reported that he "is subjecting himself to extraordinary air losses because of the extreme vulnerability of his exposed position."

"Move Anticipated."

"His latest effort," said the communique, "was to turn the right flank by a surprise attack at Milne Bay. The move was anticipated, however, and prepared for with great care. With complete secrecy the position was occupied by our forces and converted into a strong point.

"The enemy fell into the trap with disastrous results to him."

Today's regular communique said that sporadic fighting in the Kokoda region had resulted in a repulse of the enemy with heavy casualties. Japanese ground activity was reported as increasing in the Salamaua area, but there was no further explanation of this activity which might mean another Japanese attempt to drive inland toward Port Moresby.

The communique said heavy Allied bombers had attacked an enemy cruiser and a transport at Rabaul, Japanese base in New Britain, but that results were not observed.

It also reported two "ineffectual" enemy raids on Darwin, North Australian port, last night and this morning.

111 PLANES LOST BY JAPS IN SOLOMONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—American forces defending newly-won positions in the Solomon Islands shot down seven out of 24 Japanese planes which came over to attack them in two waves Saturday, the Navy announced yesterday, increasing to at least 111 the enemy's plane losses to date in the Solomons campaign.

No American planes were lost, the Navy reported, and "damage to our positions was minor." The Japanese planes destroyed included three bombers and four Zero fighters.

The raids were directed against troops and installations on Guadalcanal Island, site of a large Japanese-developed airport which invading American Marines have converted to their own use. The attacks came about eight hours apart. The first was made by six planes, which the Navy did not identify as to type, and the second by 18 bombers.

The purpose of the raids apparently was to harass the Americans and disrupt as much as possible their work of consolidating their positions in preparation for their next move, which may be either a blow at Japanese bases in the northwestward Solomons or, if the enemy renews land and sea attacks, defensive action.

Japs Report Sinking Submarine, Capturing Landing Party.

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcasts), Aug. 31 (AP).—Domei news agency reported today that a small Allied force recently landed on the island of New Britain from a submarine but said the submarine was sunk and the party captured.

(New Britain lies between New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. There has been no report from any Allied source of any attempt at a landing there and no confirmation of the sinking of a submarine.)

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEONS
Step in at Carl's and relax while enjoying one of our delicious luncheons. A wide variety of tasty dishes that will satisfy the most exacting epicure. 55c
CARL'S
709 WASHINGTON Next Door to Loew's)
It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"
Give All You Can to Navy Relief

RUG CLEANING
Once a year cleaning saves wear
HARTENBACH

WE CAN STILL OFFER
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SWIVEL CHAIRS
and other office chairs
Buy Now While Still Available
National Chair Co.
412 N. 4th. CE. 0186

marmod-jaccard-king
JEWELERS TO AMERICA FOR 112 YEARS



Classic, Tailored Design
$225.00
A popularly styled ring that will never grow old. Created in the classic, tailored design of platinum and set with a large Jaccard solitaire and 2 baguette diamonds on the sides.
Federal Tax Included
Buy on Deferred Payments
Small Service Charge
JACCARD'S Saint Louis
Locust at Ninth — MAin 3975

BRITISH LANDING FORCE RAIDS ISLE

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP). — A swift raid by British forces on the small Mediterranean island of Antikythera between Greece and rete, first disclosed by the Italians, was tacitly, if not officially, admitted by British sources today as a new surge of British air and sea activity on the Axis lifelines to Africa became evident.

The Italians said the raid on Antikythera, which is about five miles long and from one to three miles wide, was made by "a small enemy unit" on Friday night. The Italian high command said the raiding party "fled on the quick intervention of our defenses."

In London an authoritative source, who would not allow his name to be used, said "it is not unlikely that some sort of landing was made."

U.S. PLANES BOMB TOBRUK AND AIR FIELDS IN DESERT

British Join in Night Attacks—Big Fires Set in Harbor—R. A. F. Hits 3 Axis Ships.

CAIRO, Aug. 31 (AP).—American medium and heavy bombers attacked enemy landing fields east of Matruh and harbor and dock facilities at Tobruk Saturday night, causing mile-square fires and heaving explosions, it was announced today. All aircraft returned safely.

British four-engined bombers flew beside the United States craft in the battering raid against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's communications.

Moonlight aided them, and bombs caused large, rapidly spreading fires in supply dumps, along jetties, and left an enemy ship blazing in the harbor at Tobruk.

Flight Lieut. Lee C. Holloway of Montgomery, Ala., participated in the attack with his four-motored plane, his assignment being to concentrate on unloading points and jetties.

His bombardier, Second Lieut. John R. Burger of San Francisco, said he observed explosions "which seemed to lift whole buildings into the air."

During the same night Royal Air Force aircraft attacked shipping in the eastern Mediterranean area. At least three ships were hit, including a 6,000-ton merchantman laden with supplies for Rommel.

There was nothing but patrol activity reported from the land front in Egypt.

U. S. BOMBERS RAID BURMA, INDO-CHINA BASES; ALL SAFE

Chinese Push to Outskirts of Nanchang, Also Advance in Drive Toward Canton in the South.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (AP).—American bombers raided the Japanese-occupied city of Myitkyina and its airdrome in Northern Burma yesterday, starting three large fires in the city, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said today.

This thrust rounded out a week end of far-flung operations which saw the United States bombers striking on Friday against Japanese bases in French Indo-China and on Saturday against Lashio in Northern Burma. From all the raids the American planes returned without loss.

(At New Delhi, a communique issued by Brig. Gen. Clayton Bissell, U. S. Commander of Air Forces in India, Burma and China, said raids on Myitkyina were carried out on two successive days by medium bombers and American and Royal Air Force fighters without losing a plane. He reported direct hits on the airfield.)

Flyers Damage Railway.

Friday, Gen. Stilwell's communique said, "American bombers attacked Japanese installations in the vicinity of Haongsupsi and Psolu in Northern Indo-China.

"Enemy installations at both places were damaged and a railway in the vicinity of Psolu was extensively damaged," the communique reported.

In Saturday's raid on Lashio, at the head of the railway from Rangoon and marking the beginning of the Burma road to China, bombers with fighter escort were credited with scoring 32 hits in the airport area and starting a large fire at one corner of the airfield. Another objective, the warehouse area of the city, also was attacked.

"Many hits were scored in the warehouse area," the communique said, "and at least three large fires were started."

New Successes by Chinese.

Meanwhile, Chinese troops continued to drive forward in Kiangsi and Chekiang provinces, and were threatening Nanchang, which the Japanese have held for more than two years and outfitted as their principal Kiangsi base.

The Chinese also pressed their new drive against Canton in Kwangtung Province, South China. Dispatches said the offensive there was making good headway, now menacing Kuntien, about 25 miles north of Canton. The Japanese around Tsungfa, 30 miles north of Canton, were said to be withdrawing after one of their counterattacks was crushed. A small force near Tsungfa was reported surrounded.

The Chinese high command communique confirmed Sunday night's press reports that the Chinese had reoccupied Sungyang, Southwestern Chekiang, on Saturday. The attackers wiped out more than half of the Japanese there, it was said.

The Chinese high command announced that retreating Japanese had been pursued to the outskirts of Nanchang, after the Chinese recaptured Likiatu, 40 miles south of the city. The recapture of Liangkiatu, 12 miles south of Nanchang, was announced officially and heavy fighting was reported from Lientang, only nine miles from the city.

The Central News agency reported that Lungyu, 20 miles east of Chuhsien, in Chekiang Province, was occupied today, after heavy fighting during the night. The biggest air base in East China is at Chuhsien, which has been retaken in the present offensive, along with a smaller air base at Lishui.

Lanchi Reported Taken.

It was reported unofficially that Lanchi, 20 miles northwest of Lungyu, had fallen to the Chinese. The city had been held by the Japanese since May 30, when it was captured in the drive which resulted in temporary Japanese possession of the 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad. Chinese troops have retaken nearly 350 miles of the railroad in their present offensive and have recovered most of the territory occupied this summer by the Japanese in the two provinces.

(In the face of these Chinese successes, the Berlin radio quoted Japanese Imperial headquarters as saying that Japanese offensive operations started in May had been successfully concluded and that the Allies had been prevented from establishing air bases in the two eastern provinces for raids against Japan. At present, the report said, the Chinese are merely occupying districts evacuated by the Japanese in a "regrouping" of their forces).

Marines Want Civilian Flyers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Marine Corps announced today that qualified civilian aircraft pilots may now apply for flight commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve.

TAFT SUGGESTS NATIONAL POOL OF DRAFT QUOTAS

Urges Uniform System of Induction to Hold Off Calling of Men With Children.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Action by Congress to make men 18 and 19 years old subject to the draft was predicted today by Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, who said he thought quotas for the whole nation, rather than each State, should be pooled and the schedule of induction fixed by law rather than left to the discretion of the administrative agency.

Taft told reporters he had no doubt Congress would be called on this fall to lower the draft age to meet the Army's demand for younger men in the service.

At the same time, he said, a uniform national system of inductions should be established under which married men with children would not be called for active service until eligible men in other classes had been exhausted.

Selective service recently has acted to set up statewide pools in which local boards co-operate to shift quotas so that married men will not be taken before the supply of eligible single men is exhausted. Previously local boards filled their quotas from their own lists, with the result that married men were called in some areas and not in others.

BERLIN BOMBED BY RUSSIAN RAIDERS IN NIGHT ASSAULT

Continued From Page One.

over northeastern Germany. A little damage was caused by bombs dropped at random in some places.")

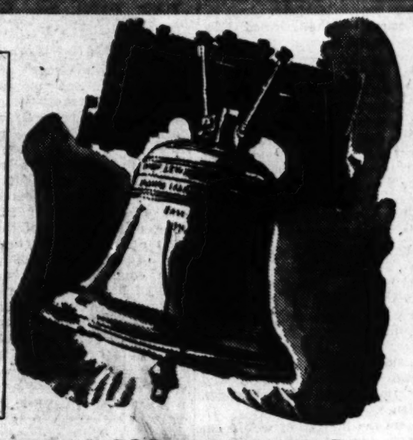
Single Nazi Plane Raids Town in East England.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP). — A German plane dropped bombs at a point in Eastern England last night, but no damage or casualties have been reported, said a communique issued today.



Coal in your bin will help US win
Get your coal out of the way and into your bin NOW so that the railroad coal car may be used to haul materials of war. Naturally, I recommend Panda Smokeless—or Sahara Home Stoker Coal.
MERCHANTS
314 N. FOURTH ST.
CHestnut 8550
Distributors of SAHARA Stoker COAL

HELP FIGHT THE WAR, DO YOUR PART
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS



FILTERED AIR CLEANING
MAN'S SUIT (except white)
WOMAN'S SUIT OR PLAIN 1-PC. DRESS or COAT (except white)
49¢ EACH
DRAPERIES, up to 3x7, except velvet, 49c pr. • CURTAINS, up to 54 in. wide, 49c pr. • FELT HATS, 39c
MAN'S SHIRT 10¢ Minimum Bundle 15c
FAMILY FINISH LAUNDRY 18 LBS. $1.60 No Extra Charge for Shirts 50% Flat Work
SHOE REPAIRING
Lady's Rubber or Leather Heel Lifts — 19c Pr.
Men's Rubber Heels — 39c Pr.
Lady's or Child's Half Soles — 89c Pr.
Men's or Boy's Half Soles — 69c Pr.
Help the War Effort. Return Hangers. Cash Refund of 5c for Each 10 Hangers.
HOWARDS CLEANERS
LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING
STORES THROUGHOUT GREATER ST. LOUIS

WAGE ROW HOLDS UP WORK IN TWO AIRPLANE PLANTS

Wright Employes at Fair Lawn and East Paterson (N. J.) Go Back After Stoppage.

U. S. CONCILIATOR'S APPEAL IS HEEDED

Company Refused to Meet With Union Leaders Until Men Returned to Jobs.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP).—Workers at two plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, who refused to work this morning because of a wage dispute, returned to their jobs this afternoon after listening to a plea by a Federal official.

Irvin D. Shapiro, United States Conciliation Service Commissioner, told the men at a meeting near the Fair Lawn plant that "my hands are tied until you fellows go back to work." The company has refused to meet with representatives of the Wright Aeronautical Employes' Association, an independent union, until all men went back to work.

"It is now up to the company," Cyril D. Savage, president of the union, which claims a membership of 18,000 in the five Wright plants in this area, said after he announced the men were returning to their jobs.

Shapiro was sent here from Washington after a 12-hour walkout Friday of between 1200 and 1500 workers at the Fair Lawn plant. He conferred yesterday with a company executive and today with Savage.

There were no work stoppages in the plant yesterday, but today the company said 500 men had not reported for work on the day shift at the Fair Lawn plant, while in mid-morning workers in one department of the East Paterson plant left their benches and machines. The firm would not say how many men walked out in East Paterson.

Two-Day Strike Ended at Buick Aluminum Foundry.

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 31 (AP).—A two-day strike that closed the big Buick aluminum foundry here ended today, with workmen returning to their jobs on the day shift.

Pickets withdrew from the plant, and a company spokesman said executives of the Buick division of General Motors Corporation and of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), which has a contract with the corporation, would issue a joint statement later today concerning a settlement reached during the night.

Union, Ford Co. Agree on All But Two Points of Contract.

DETROIT, Aug. 31 (AP).—Officials of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) said today that negotiators had reached an agreement on provisions of a new contract covering employes of the Ford Motor Co. with the exception of sections dealing with wages and grievance procedure.

Wage demands, topped by a proposal for $1-a-day increase, will be certified to the War Labor Board, the union said. Another conference has been scheduled on a UAW demand for an umpire system of appealing grievances.

NLRB Certifies AFL at Two Plane Plants, Ignores CIO Protests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board today condemned propaganda used in a bitter employe election campaign at two Curtiss-Wright plants but voted, two to one, to certify the AFL International Association of Machinists as bargaining agent without a hearing on the protests of the CIO-United Auto Workers.

The CIO union had filed objections to the election results, contending the AFL local leaders had taken unfair advantage of the CIO's commitment to give up premium pay for week-end and holiday work.

The CIO alleged that AFL propaganda accused the CIO of needlessly sacrificing the best interest of the workers by giving up overtime pay at other plants and falsely promised that if the AFL won the election overtime pay would be retained.

The plants are in Buffalo and Tonawanda, N. Y.

The War Labor Board announced yesterday it had denied a general wage increase to 4000 employes in six plants of the Reynolds Metals Co., Inc., but directed small increases to second and third shift workers.

Under the order, employes on the second shift would receive a bonus of 3 cents an hour and on the third shift of 5 cents an hour.

The location and number of workers in the plants follows: Louisville, Ky., 3000; Chicago, 100; St. Louis, 59; Harrison, N. J., 370; Glendale, N. Y 2,00; Richmond, Va., 225.

Meat Production Sets Record.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—Meat production in August was the largest in history for that month and more than 10 per cent greater than in August a year ago, the American Meat Institute said today.

ALCANAL

TAFT SUGGESTS NATIONAL POOL OF DRAFT QUOTAS

Urges Uniform System of Induction to Hold Off Calling of Men With Children.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Action by Congress to make men 18 and 19 years old subject to the draft was predicted today by Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, who said he thought quotas for the whole nation, rather than each State, should be pooled and the schedule of induction fixed by law rather than left to the discretion of the administrative agency.

Taft told reporters he had no doubt Congress would be called on this fall to lower the draft age to meet the Army's demand for younger men in the service.

At the same time, he said, a uniform national system of inductions should be established under which married men with children would not be called for active service until eligible men in other classes had been exhausted.

Selective service recently has acted to set up statewide pools in which local boards co-operate to shift quotas so that married men will not be taken before the supply of eligible single men is exhausted. Previously local boards filled their quotas from their own lists, with the result that married men were called in some areas and not in others.

BERLIN BOMBED BY RUSSIAN RAIDERS IN NIGHT ASSAULT

Continued From Page One.

over northeastern Germany. A little damage was caused by bombs dropped at random in some places.")

Single Nazi Plane Raids Town in East England.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP). — A German plane dropped bombs at a point in Eastern England last night, but no damage or casualties have been reported, said a communique issued today.

...l is your bin will help US win

...our coal out of the way and into your ...NOW so that the railroad coal car may ...ed to haul materials of war. Naturally, ...ommend Panda Smokeless—or Sahara ...me Stoker Coal.

MERCHANTS

314 N. FOURTH ST.

CHestnut 8550

Distributors of SAHARA Stoker COAL



...EANING

49¢ EACH

...4 in. wide, 49c pr. ● FELT HATS, 39¢

SHOE REPAIRING

Lady's Rubber or Leather Heel Lifts — — 19c Pr.

Men's Rubber Heels — 39c Pr.

Lady's or Child's Half Soles — — 59c Pr.

Men's or Boy's Half Soles — — 69c Pr.

...of 5c for Each 10 Hangers.

...S CLEANERS

LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING

...TER ST. LOUIS

WAGE ROW HOLDS UP WORK IN TWO AIRPLANE PLANTS

Wright Employes at Fair Lawn and East Paterson (N. J.) Go Back After Stoppage.

U. S. CONCILIATOR'S APPEAL IS HEEDED

Company Refused to Meet With Union Leaders Until Men Returned to Jobs.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP).—Workers at two plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, who refused to work this morning because of a wage dispute, returned to their jobs this afternoon after listening to a plea by a Federal official.

Irvin D. Shapiro, United States Conciliation Service Commissioner, told the men at a meeting near the Fair Lawn plant that "my hands are tied until you fellows go back to work." The company has refused to meet with representatives of the Wright Aeronautical Employes' Association, an independent union, until all men went back to work.

"It is now up to the company," Cyril D. Savage, president of the union, which claims a membership of 18,000 in the five Wright plants in this area, said after he announced the men were returning to their jobs.

Shapiro was sent here from Washington after a 12-hour walkout Friday of between 1200 and 1500 workers at the Fair Lawn plant. He conferred yesterday with a company executive and today with Savage.

There were no work stoppages in the plant yesterday, but today the company said 500 men had not reported for work on the day shift at the Fair Lawn plant, while in mid-morning workers in one department of the East Paterson plant left their benches and machines. The firm would not say how many men walked out in East Paterson.

Two-Day Strike Ended at Buick Aluminum Foundry.

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 31 (AP).—A two-day strike that closed the big Buick aluminum foundry here ended today, with workmen returning to their jobs on the day shift.

Pickets withdrew from the plant, and a company spokesman said executives of the Buick division of General Motors Corporation and of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), which has a contract with the corporation, would issue a joint statement later today concerning a settlement reached during the night.

Union, Ford Co. Agree on All But Two Points of Contract.

DETROIT, Aug. 31 (AP).—Officials of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) said today that negotiators had reached an agreement on provisions of a new contract covering employes of the Ford Motor Co. with the exception of sections dealing with wages and grievance procedure.

Wage demands, topped by a proposal for $1-a-day increase, will be certified to the War Labor Board, the union said. Another conference has been scheduled on a UAW demand for an umpire system of appealing grievances.

NLRB Certifies AFL at Two Plane Plants, Ignores CIO Protests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board today condemned propaganda used in a bitter employe election campaign at two Curtiss-Wright plants but voted, two to one, to certify the AFL International Association of Machinists as bargaining agent without a hearing on the protests of the CIO-United Auto Workers.

The CIO union had filed objections to the election results, contending the AFL local leaders had taken unfair advantage of the CIO's commitment to give up premium pay for week-end and holiday work.

The CIO alleged that AFL propaganda accused the CIO of needlessly sacrificing the best interest of the workers by giving up overtime pay at other plants and falsely promised that if the AFL won the election overtime pay would be retained.

The plants are in Buffalo and Tonawanda, N. Y.

The War Labor Board announced yesterday it had denied a general wage increase to 4000 employes in six plants of the Reynolds Metals Co., Inc., but directed small increases to second and third shift workers.

Under the order, employes on the second shift would receive a bonus of 3 cents an hour and on the third shift of 5 cents an hour.

The location and number of workers in the plants follows: Louisville, Ky., 3000; Chicago, 100; St. Louis, 59; Harrison, N. J., 370; Glendale, N. Y. 2,00; Richmond, Va., 225.

Meat Production Sets Record.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—Meat production in August was the largest in history for that month and more than 10 per cent greater than in August a year ago, the American Meat Institute said today.

New Smoke Commissioner



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

ROBERT M. BOYLES, new City Smoke Commissioner (right), taking the oath of office administered by CITY REGISTER RAY SCHROEDER today at City Hall.

Woman Employes of Tire Plants Termed Unreliable by Executives

Play Hooky at Akron When They Have Accumulated Enough Pay to Meet Their Needs.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

AKRON, O., Aug 31.—Two automobile tire industrial leaders let it be known today there's something that smells like burning rubber going on here in the "rubber capital of the world."

First, Thornton G. Graham, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., announced that he did not share the beautiful sentiments that manufacturers in other cities have voiced about woman war workers. Playing hooky from work is throwing a tire iron in the Goodrich machinery, Graham asserted. Absenteeism is running over 6 per cent for women as against a normal 1½ per cent for men, he said.

Then came a long and loud complaint from William F. O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co. O'Neil stated that General Tire was not beginning to turn out what it could, of the tires needed for equipping our mechanized forces, and that there had been no stepping up of effort in the tire-building department of the company since Pearl Harbor.

"We have got to get labor to produce more and quit thinking 'to hell with the war, let's take care of labor first,'" O'Neil said.

Production Is Slowed Down.

There have been three wildcat strikes at the General Tire since Pearl Harbor and, although all have been settled, O'Neil charged that the one involving 120 men in the band building department is still having repercussions, resulting in the slowing down of production.

"This band building department is the focal point of the entire manufacturing process," O'Neil explained. "The company considered 159 bands per man for a six-hour day a normal turnout; the union claimed 143. Then the employes themselves decided that 115 was enough and so they struck and we lost four days' production."

O'Neil also charged that production was being hampered by a six-hour day generally for the tire industry and, further, that under union rulings the company was only getting five hours and 10 minutes actual work out of the six-hour day.

"The men get 20 minutes for lunch and 30 minutes to wash up," he pointed out, "and there's no telling how much time is fiddled away at the drinking fountain and the lavatories during the day."

Morale Bad in Factories.

As another example of bad morale in Akron's rubber factories, O'Neil cited a case where a man was beaten for turning out too much work in one day.

"If a man makes four tires and gets $8.80 a day, no other man can make more," he charged. "If he does, he gets his head knocked off by the union."

The women who have come to work at the General Tire and Rubber Co. within the past few months, O'Neil said, do not have the "worker persecution" complex, and added that it was because there has not been time for them to become converted.

"Some of the old battle-axes are just as bad as men in slowing down production," he commented.

At the B. F. Goodrich Co., Vice-President Graham pointed out that women make up 25 per cent of the company payroll.

Single Women More Capable.

"A good many of our woman workers are married," Graham said, "and there seems to be a tendency among married women supplementing their husbands' earnings not to take the interest in their work that single women do. The Ohio law prevents any woman under 21 from working after 10 at night. Women 21 or over are more apt to be married women and so it is necessary to take married women on the two night shifts."

Graham explained that married women work until they have accumulated pay sufficient for their needs outside their husbands' salaries, and then "lay off." He did not exempt single women workers from his charge of "too high absenteeism," and he did not place the entire blame on women.

"But," he explained, "this indifference of employes who lay off whenever their earnings reach the point where their needs are met, applies more to women than to men."

The synthetic rubber situation and tires for civilian use took back seats in the discussions at both Goodrich and General. You can expect tires for civilian use perhaps in 1944, maybe not until 1945.

AKRON 'WORST LABOR SPOT IN COUNTRY,' CHARGES TIRE FIRM HEAD; CIO DENIES IT

By AMY PORTER

AKRON, O., Aug. 31 (AP).—Akron is the "worst labor spot in the country," William O'Neil, president of General Tire & Rubber Co., charged yesterday, but his attack met with quick denials and countercharges by a spokesman for the CIO United Rubber Workers of America, bargaining agent in Akron's four big tire companies.

"We don't deny that labor is discontented," said the spokesman, "we don't deny there have been a good many wildcat strikes, but if management would co-operate, we could solve the situation. They're taking advantage of our no-strike pledge. As for production being less than before Pearl Harbor, that's nonsense."

U. S. SOLDIERS ON LEAVE HELP IN BRITISH HARVEST FIELDS

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—United States soldiers from the country who miss the farm are getting a chance to exercise their muscles in British harvest fields.

Some soldiers on leave have volunteered to help British farmers, and it was understood arrangements will be made to send more. The shortage of labor is acute in some regions.

American commanders in various districts will decide how many soldiers may be spared from training to help farmers. Some American soldiers skilled mechanically are operating modern American agricultural machinery which is new to this country.

Sleepwalking Boy Hurt in Fall.

Edward Lauck, 12 years old, suffered a fractured hip and finger early today, when he fell 15 feet from an open window, apparently while walking in his sleep. The boy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lauck, 234 Gambler avenue, Overland, was visiting his grandfather, Emil Scheck, 3912A Laclede avenue. Edward could not explain how he was injured. He was taken to City Hospital.

DRIVER OF STOLEN AUTO FLEES TO WOODS IN CHASE

The driver of a stolen automobile, wrecked at Lindbergh and Page boulevards at 6 o'clock this morning when it went into a ditch after a four-mile chase by two State highway patrolmen, escaped by running into nearby woods. Fifty .32 caliber bullets were found in a coat in the car. The machine had been reported stolen by Miss Ida Luehm, 1927A Ann avenue. Stolen license plates had been substituted for those belonging on the car.

The patrolmen first noticed the machine parked near Lambert-St. Louis Field and when they approached the driver raced away on Lindbergh.

Several shots were fired by the patrolmen and some of them struck the automobile, although the driver apparently escaped uninjured.

Teacher Gets Army Commission.

Dr. George D. Stout, assistant professor of English at Washington University since 1922, has been commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, as a ground school instructor. He is the seventh faculty member of the university to enter the Army under the teacher procurement program.

NEW SMOKE CHIEF SWORN IN, PLEDGES TO MAINTAIN FIGHT

Robert M. Boyles Takes Oath, Says Personnel of His Office Will Carry on as in Past.

Robert M. Boyles was sworn in today as St. Louis Smoke Commissioner and promised to "carry on the program that has been so successfully followed for the past two years."

Boyles, a mechanical engineer, will take over the $6000-a-year position tomorrow, replacing Raymond R. Tucker, who has resigned to become professor of engineering in the Washington University School of Engineering.

"Much progress has been made," Boyles said in a statement handed to reporters after he had taken the oath, "in the effort to eliminate the smoke nuisance in St. Louis. The measures by which this success has been attained have been upheld by the courts as being a legal means to attain a legal objective. The people of this community have accepted the restrictions and requirements as to their choice of fuels and fuel burning devices as being a reasonable price to pay for the almost unbelievable accomplishments.

"Mayor Becker, Director of Public Safety H. D. McBride and the entire city administration are determined that this important work shall go forward. The established personnel of the Department of Smoke Regulation are carrying on and it is intended that they shall continue as in the past.

"Measured by the success attained and the general acceptance of the program it is concluded that the rules, regulations and policies under which the smoke elimination ordinances are being administered are sound. There is no occasion for any radical deviation, and it is intended that such changes as may be made will be of an evolutionary character, to be invoked from time to time as may be desired to better and strengthen the enforcement program.

Role of the Public.

"A substantial part of the success of this effort to eliminate smoke must be attributed to the widespread acceptance by the public and to their willing co-operation. The occasion is now at hand when the public may offer material aid to the smoke elimination work and at the same time co-operate in the national campaign to relieve the heavy burden being placed on the coal mining industry. There is still time to put in the winter supply of fuel; to fill bins to maximum capacity before the cold weather heating demands are superimposed on the heavy wartime requirements for industrial fuel.

"The mines of Illinois are experiencing unprecedented demands for industrial fuel throughout the entire Middle West. The Eastern high and low-volatile coal mines are also receiving heavy demands from New England, the entire East and the Great Lakes areas. Therefore, whether the use is high-volatile stoker fuel or low-volatile hand-firing coal, orders should immediately be placed for the season's requirements and the maximum quantities possible should be stored. The situation calls for immediate action; indeed, this is necessary if we are to be assured of adequate fuel to carry us through the coming winter."

"I am turning this job over to a man who is highly experienced and capable," Tucker told reporters. "I am confident of every success under his administration."

Tucker said he would continue as an active member of the St. Louis Smoke Elimination Committee, which drew up the smoke ordinance.

Boyles, 43 years old, is a Washington University graduate. Until recently he was in charge of installation of machinery at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant. He lives at 5851 Waterman boulevard.

3 SECT MEMBERS ARRESTED

Three members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect, were arrested by Granite City police after residents of East Twenty-fourth street complained that they were being annoyed by the Witnesses' efforts to sell literature and pamphlets.

Sherwood Brown of Nameoki; his mother, Mrs. Lennie Brown, 65 years old, of Granite City, and Elma Greenlee, also of Granite City, were charged with peddling without a license, in warrants issued by Police Magistrate Robert Larner. They were released on bond and their trial was set for Sept. 9.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance in MISSOURI, ILLINOIS and ARKANSAS (Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)

Daily and Sunday, one year — — — — $12.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — — 7.80
Sunday only, one year — — — — — — 4.80

ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, SOUTH AMERICA and PAN AMERICAN COUNTRIES

Daily and Sunday, one year — — — — $16.80
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — — 9.60
Sunday only, one year — — — — — — 7.20

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

TELEGRAPHERS BANK CLOSING AFTER 19 YEARS

Unable to Get Satisfactory Lease—To Transfer Assets to the United Tomorrow.

The Telegraphers National Bank, one of the few remaining union-owned banks in the country, will transfer its deposits to the United Bank and Trust Co. and retire from business, effective tomorrow, it was announced today.

The Telegraphers Bank was founded in 1923 by the International Order of Railway Telegraphers, one of the independent railroad brotherhoods, which still owns all the stock except for a few qualifying shares held by bank officers.

The union decided to withdraw from the banking business because of inability to negotiate a satisfactory lease on the site it occupies at Broadway and Pine street, V. O. Gardner, president of both the bank and the union, told a reporter. A 99-year lease expires next year.

As of June 30, the bank had $4,259,002 in checking and savings deposits. These will be transferred to the United Bank, at Broadway and Washington avenue, together with an equal amount in assets. The remaining $805,589 in assets will be liquidated and the proceeds distributed among Telegraphers Bank stockholders, Gardner said.

The United Bank & Trust Co. will take over the safe deposit boxes of the other bank, will hire its 15 employes, and will honor all checks drawn against deposits in Telegraphers Bank, Gardner said.

Originally organized to provide banking facilities for locals of the telegraphers' union throughout the country, the Telegraphers Bank grew into a commercial bank. At one time there were 38 such union-owned banks in the country, Gardner said, but dissolution of the Telegraphers Bank will leave only four.

The bank has made at least $5 a share on its stock for the last eight years, Gardner said. During the banking panic of 1933, it posted placards and ran advertisements saying, "If you want your money, come in and get it." As a result, deposits increased by more than $1,000,000 while runs on other banks continued, Gardner said.

Killed in Hunting Accidents



WILLIAM H. THARP



JAMES L. WILLIAMS

TWO HUNTERS SHOT TO DEATH, ONE BY SON, IN ACCIDENTS

Youth and Father of 12 Killed by Shots Companions Aimed at Squirrels on Low Limbs.

Two squirrel hunters, wounded in almost identical hunting accidents, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton and pronounced dead within a five-minute interval yesterday morning.

They were William H. Tharp, 41 years old, who was accidentally shot by his 16-year-old son, William Jr., and James L. Williams, 17, who was shot by his lifelong friend, Eugene Weaver.

Tharp, who lived with his wife and 12 children on the outskirts of Alton, was hunting near Campsville, Calhoun County, with two of his sons and his brother.

The four were hunting separately through thick woods and underbrush when the boy fired at a squirrel on a low limb and ran up to find his father lying unconscious on the ground, a .22-caliber rifle bullet through his left eye.

A physician was summoned and gave emergency treatment while an ambulance was sent from Alton, but Tharp died en route to the hospital.

The Williams boy, who lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Murphy, at Ninth street and Hawthorne avenue in Wood River, was hunting squirrels with his friend in Vaughn's Woods, about a mile and a half northeast of Wood River.

They too were stalking game separately when Weaver fired his shotgun at a squirrel on a low limb and hit Williams over the heart. Unable to carry Williams through the dense underbrush, Weaver ran to a farmer living nearby and the two took the unconscious youth to St. Joseph's Hospital in the farmer's truck. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Horse Killed by Street Car.

One horse was killed and another injured yesterday when they were struck by a Southampton street car at Carroll street and South Twelfth boulevard. The team, pulling a wagon, was driven by the owner, George Beck, 916 Rutger street. Police said the street car was operated by Charles Brogis, 231 West Arlee avenue, Lemay.

TRADE COMPLAINT NAMES PALL MALL AND LUCKY STRIKE

Federal Commission Charges Misrepresentation in Advertising of Cigarettes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Federal Trade Commission issued complaints today against the American Tobacco Co. and American Cigarette & Cigar Co., both of New York, charging misrepresentation in cigarette advertising. The complaint involves advertising for Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes.

Recently the commission issued similar complaints against the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. concerning Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert smoking tobacco, and against the Philip Morris Co. with respect to Philip Morris and Alfred Dunhill cigarettes. These companies have been given until Sept. 15 to reply.

The American Tobacco complaint alleges that the company advertised, among other things, that Lucky Strikes were toasted, had less acid than other popular brands, were less irritating to the throat and contained less nicotine, and that better and higher-priced tobacco was used. The commission said that in general such representations and implications were "inaccurate, false and misleading."

GEN. BRETT'S PLANE SETS SPEED MARK FOR PACIFIC FLIGHT

36 Hours, Brisbane to California; New Atlantic Record Also Disclosed.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Speed records for both Atlantic and Pacific flights have been broken, the first by a commercial airline's Flying Ace and the other by an Army Flying Fortress named "The Swoose."

Capt. Edward A. Stewart, commander of the Flying Ace, reported yesterday his flying time from a European port to New York was 19 hours and 54 minutes and his elapsed time 20 hours and 54 minutes—both new records.

Flying from Brisbane, Australia, to San Francisco about 10 days ago required only 36 hours and 10 minutes for a four-motored bomber bearing Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Maj. Franz Kurtz, pilot of the bomber, said last night in Denver that the flying time was "better than the record of (the late) Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, and commercial flying times."

Kingsford-Smith's record of 51 hours and 49 minutes for the eastward Pacific crossing had stood since 1934.

28 Oil-laden Cars Burn in East.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Aug. 31 (AP). — Twenty-eight railroad tank cars loaded with fuel oil burned today after 33 cars of an 80-car Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train were derailed.

LAST 6 DAYS

Lammerts August Sales

Featuring All-Wool

Twist Yarn Broadloom

Widths of 9, 12 and 15 feet in seven new, smart decorator-approved colors. Not all colors in all widths, however, but a variety that's matchless.

Reduced to $6.95 per sq. yd.

This is one of the finest grades of Twist-Yarn Broadloom carpet. Its broad expanse of color provides a perfect foundation for your decorative scheme, whether used from wall-to-wall or as a rug.

The colors include cedar, blue, wood-tone, green, rose, beige and tan. This carpeting has been specially reduced for the August Sales.

9x12 size rug, now $85.50

Store Hours Monday: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ● ESTABLISHED IN 1861

Pay only ⅓ Down, small service charge.

Park Free on lot behind the store.

VICTORY TRADEMARK ORDERED ON ALL NEW RUBBER HEELS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—A Victory trademark goes on the nation's rubber heels Tuesday, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

"V—for Victory—is the new trademark which must be stamped on the four grades of Victory rubber heels being made for the nation's fast-growing army of pedestrians," the OPA said.

Since the new heels are being made from scrap rubber of the type collected in salvage drives, the OPA warned that they may not last as long as those made in the past. However, four grades leave a quality choice to the consumer and the heels "will give satisfactory service," the announcement said.

FACTORY CHAIRS AND STOOLS
Immediate Delivery From Stock
NATIONAL CHAIR CO.
412 N. 4th ST. CE. 0144

RE-UPHOLSTER
Sofa and Chair As Low as $33
FREE OCCASIONAL CHAIR
EASY TERMS
NO CARRYING CHARGES
What We Do!
• Completely rebuilt and restyled.
• Re-covered with a choice of coverings
• Guarantee bond.
Phone Miss Bell CEntral 2976
For Further Information or Write

Studio Couches Reupholstered
Expertly re-covered and rebuilt like new . . . choice of coverings. $9.95

Biederman FURNITURE CO.
8TH and FRANKLIN AVE.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Like Her Own Sons.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 31.—Because she had treated them so well on week ends, four Fort Knox soldiers gave a party for Mrs. J. H. Edmondson at a hotel here and gave her a cup inscribed "To Our Darling Mom." "They are like real sons to me," she said. "They called me up on my birthday and sang 'Happy Birthday' and reversed the charges, just like one's own children would do."

Safer Than It Seemed.

NEW YORK.—The skipper of a torpedoed Norwegian motor ship found an abandoned lifeboat from his vessel in an exhibit at Coney Island. The ship's master said the lifeboat had appeared to be unsafe when his ship was sunk in May and that he had ordered it abandoned. The boat was picked up two months later by the Coast Guard.

Quick Action on Scrap.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—A scrap heap contribution from H. E. Glas was converted to Army use in almost no time, Glas reported. Glas deposited a worn double-barreled shotgun in a barrel used to collect scrap in the downtown district. A few minutes later, he said, he saw two soldiers walking down the street with his gun.

Announced Ship Losses in Western Atlantic Drop To 23 in August From 45 in July and 110 in June

Convoys Effective — Berlin Admits Its U-Boats Are Meeting With 'Vicissitudes.'

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Battle of the Atlantic, grown to major-front proportions in nearly nine months of war, has claimed 450 Allied and neutral merchant ships and the lives of more than 3000 seamen, an Associated Press tabulation of announced Western Atlantic sinkings disclosed today, but the number of victims of enemy submarines dropped astonishingly in July and August.

Still missing are at least 1760 crew members and passengers, most of whom now may be considered lost, but 13,810 others were rescued and landed safely at Western Atlantic ports.

Up until this morning only 23 merchantment had been announced as sunk during August. Figures show that June, with 110 announced sinkings, was the most disastrous month so far in the United Nations' fight against Axis submarines. Forty-five reported ship losses for July gave the first indication of how the Allies were progressing.

Two Further Hints.

Two incidents last week provided further hints as to how merchantmen have been faring lately:

1. A Berlin report admitted U-boats were encountering "vicissitudes" in Atlantic coastal waters.

2. American marine insurance underwriters cut cargo war-risk premiums on certain voyages by 20 per cent.

A medium-sized Dutch merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine late in June, the Navy reported today in Washington, several hundred miles out in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America.

The torpedoing of an American vessel in the Caribbean early in July and of a medium-sized British merchant ship in the same area about the middle of August was announced yesterday.

The torpedo explosion, which smashed the engine room and killed two seamen, failed to sink the American ship. The submarine surfaced, but Navy gunners fired a shot which narrowly missed the Survivors sail all 43 members of the crew had been rescued. One group of 24 crewmen sailed eight days in a lifeboat before reaching an island in the Caribbean.

submarine's conning tower, and the raider crash-dived. About 12 hours after the encounter, a Canadian naval vessel fastened a towline to the damaged merchantman and took it to a Caribbean port.

Th British ship, its back broken, was finished off by another friendly naval craft. Two crewmen were killed in the attack.

Convoy Record.

Warships convoying in American coastal waters and the Caribbean during August appeared to be more than a match for enemy submarine forays.

British planes, co-operating with United States forces patrolling American coastal zones, already have engaged Axis raiders, while British and Canadian warships steam alongside slower-moving merchantmen on the great convoy routes in the North and South Atlantic.

Since May 14 not more than five ships out of 2000 convoyed in Atlantic coastal zones have been lost, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Navy public relations director, reported recently. He added that for the first time since February United States shipyards in July built more ships than were sunk. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board has reported a 22 per cent July gain in construction of naval vessels as compared with June.

The Maritime Commission announced recently that American shipyards completed 71 cargo ships and tankers, totaling 730,300 deadweight tons, in July, setting a world's record for steel ship construction for the third consecutive month. These figures, compared with those of June, which show 67 ships of 748,154 tons, appeared to indicate that President Roosevelt's goal for 1942—eight million tons—not only might be achieved but surpassed.

American shipyards, going ahead of production schedules, today turn out 10,000-ton Liberty ships in anywhere from 46 to 70 days each.

Berlin Says 30 Ships Were Sunk by U-Boats Last Week.

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), Aug. 31 (AP).—The high command said today that German submarines sank 30 ships totaling 181,000 tons in the Atlantic, the Caribbean and off West Africa last week.

It said five other ships were torpedoed but were not claimed to have been sunk.

NINE ALLIED CARGO SHIP SINKINGS IN ATLANTIC REPORTED LAST WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).

NINE more Allied merchantmen were sent to the bottom in western Atlantic waters by Axis submarines, official announcements last week disclosed.

At least 14 seamen were lost in the sinkings, 87 others were reported missing, but 239 were rescued and landed at Western Atlantic ports.

Merchantmen destroyed since Aug. 23 included four United States ships, two British, one Norwegian, one Dutch and one Greek.

The week's tabulation:

	Week Aug. 23-29.	Since Pearl Harbor.
Off the U. S.	1	172
Off Canada	0	41
In the Caribbean	3	146
Gulf of Mexico	1	44
Off South America	4	45
Totals	9	448

U. S. Now Building Merchant Vessels Faster Than Sinkings in Our Waters, as Disclosed.

AUSTRALIA TO RATION SUGAR

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Ministry of Trade and Customs announced today that, effective immediately, Australians will be rationed to one pound of sugar weekly.

It was explained that Australia must export sugar to fulfill obligations to its allies, and that at the same time the Government desires to build up reserves.

James Randall Youatt Dies.

FREEPORT, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP). James Randall Youatt, for 25 years treasurer of the Associated Press, until his retirement in 1938, died today at his Long Island home. He was 79 years old. Youatt joined the A. P. as an office boy in the Chicago office of the old Western Associated Press.

YOUR NEIGHBOR HAS A UNIVERSAL
TABLE PAD $1.19 TO 63x40
ASBESTOS TOP—GREEN BACK
We call for measurements day or evening at no extra charge!
"Ask to See" Our Better Grade of Pads
UNIVERSAL ASBESTOS PAD CO. 923 WASHINGTON CH. 9538

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49¢
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 0281
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Roley-Poley RUF-TEX Customette SLIP COVERS



Patented, adjustable 3-piece construction guarantees perfect fit.
For club, wing, button-back, Cogswell and T-Lounge Chairs and Standard Sofas.

For Chairs, $5.99
For Sofas, $8.99

The finest slipcovers we have been able to obtain. Roley-Poley Ruf-Tex in Artex plaid or a beautiful floral . . . and in colors that are as smart as can be. It's a truly sensational fabric . . . brocaded, sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%) and woven in a raised pattern. In correlated colors to match or mix. Wine, dusty blue, green, and wood rose. Please allow one week for delivery.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled
Call CEntral 4115

TRADE MARK KRAFTRED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Get General's Quality When You Recap: THE KRAFT SYSTEM WAY



THE GENERAL TIRE CO.
3400 WASHINGTON JE. 6400
★ ★ ★ Official Tire Inspectors ★ ★ ★

WAR WORKERS!

COMMONWEALTH LOAN OFFICES ARE NOW OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8:45 P. M.

War workers who have heretofore found it difficult to come in before five o'clock will welcome this opportunity to transact their business on Monday evening. If you need some additional cash to help with your purchases or if you want to clean up your charge accounts or other bills that have accumulated, just telephone our office and tell us how much you need. The money will be ready for you when you come in Monday evening . . . only one trip to office required. We advance money for all sorts of purposes and regularly employed persons, both women and men, can ordinarily get any amount from $10 to $300 without any trouble at all. Newcomers to St. Louis and vicinity are especially welcome to apply.

New Schedule of Office Hours:

MONDAY 9:00 A. M. to 8:45 P. M. — TUESDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. — SATURDAY 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

10—OFFICES—10

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust. GArfield 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LAclede 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping District. HUdson 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opposite Post Office. TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; $100 to $300, 2½%
Founded in 1887 by J. H. Autderheide. R. C. Autderheide, President

THIRD JOB COMMISSION SUIT SET IN JUSTICE COURT FRIDAY

A third suit, in which the Mills Personnel Service Co. seeks to collect a commission from a war-plant worker who claims he got his job on his own initiative, is set for trial Friday in Justice of the Peace Robert E. Walker's court. The defendant is Charles E. DuBois, 4969½ Suburban way, now an employe of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, but formerly employed by the Emerson Electric Co.

The suit, filed by Capt. M. A. Poletti of the Army Ordnance District office and A. L. Prewitt, operators of the employment service, in the Paul Brown Building, alleges DuBois signed a contract agreeing to pay them a percentage fee based on any salary DuBois received after getting a job through the agency. DuBois' wife told a reporter her husband applied for a draftsman's job at Emerson Electric Co. but the agency failed to get it for him. Three months later, in September, 1941, she said, he got a job at Emerson on his own initiative. DuBois later left the Emerson firm and is now employed as a chemist.

Capt. Poletti has said he took no part in management of the employment agency after being called to active service last year.

NAVY MAN'S STRANDED WIFE AND SONS GET AID TO GO HOME

Mrs. Dorothy Collins, wife of a Navy man, and her two sons, 8 and 9 years old, who became stranded in St. Louis County Saturday night while hitchhiking from Kokomo, Ind., to their home in San Francisco, will soon be aboard a westbound train with funds supplied by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Collins told Deputy Sheriff Phil Moeller that she lost the three return trip tickets while visiting an aunt in Kokomo. Not having money enough to purchase additional ones, they started hitchhiking. She had $5 when she appealed to the Sheriff's office for aid.

Moeller took her to the naval aviation base at Lambert-St. Louis Field where Ensign Bradford Jealous, serving as officer of the day, called the Red Cross which provided transportation and money for food and lodging. Mrs. Collins said her husband had been in the Navy for 16 years. She believes he is in the Aleutian Islands, although she has had no word from him for two months.

Five Killed as Scaffolding Falls.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—Five workmen were killed, three were buried in wreckage and one was seriously injured in a construction accident at the Lake Ontario Ordnance Plant, Youngstown, N. Y. The men, employed by the Pre-Load Tank Co. of Long Island City, N. Y., were erecting a 175-foot water cooler tower when a section of scaffolding and construction steel collapsed.

DEATH SENTENCES OF 5 I. R. A. EASTER KILLERS COMMUTED

BELFAST, Aug. 31 (AP).—Death sentences imposed on five young Belfast members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the Easter killing of a policeman have been commuted and agitation persisted today for reprieve of a sixth, Thomas Williams.

The Government of Northern Ireland (Ulster) prepared to hang Williams, a 19-year-old house repair man, Wednesday.

Death sentences of four, whose ages range from 18 to 21 years, weer commuted to life imprisonment. That of Patrick Simpson, 18, was changed to imprisonment for 15 years.

The official notice did not specify the reason for the commutations. However, there had been widespread demand both in Eire and in Ulster for easing of the penalty and the case was generally regarded as adding to the strain on relations between Eire and Britain.

An I. R. A. manifesto today charged that the presence of United States troops in Northern Ireland was an act of aggression and declared it reserved the right to use "whatever measures present themselves" to clear the territory of such forces.

HITLER, MUSSOLINI TO CONFER SOON, SAYS REPORT IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—A foreign diplomatic source who could not be quoted by name said today he had received unconfirmed advices from the continent indicating that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini would confer soon on the dual problems of campaigns in Russia and Africa.

The meeting probably will take place at Hitler's Russian front headquarters, the source said, adding that he had heard that the Italian Premier "has some complaints to make," possibly over the use of Italian troops and certain phases of collaboration within Italy.

HIGH LOW RAIN (Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	89	64	...
Boston	68	53	...
Chicago	80	70	...
Cincinnati	90	61	...
Columbia, Mo.	90	64	...
Denver	88		...
Detroit	86	57	...
Fort Worth	98		.36
Kansas City	88	72	...
Memphis	88		...
Miami	88		.76
Minneapolis	88	61	...
New Orleans	90	76	...
New York	78	60	...
Omaha	93	72	...
Pittsburgh	74	58	...
St. Louis City	88	68	...
Airport	90	68	...
Springfield, Mo.	89	68	...
Washington, D. C.	78	56	...

Precipitation less than 0.20 not published. New Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.7 feet, no change; Cincinnati 13.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 10.9 feet, a fall of 0.9; Cairo 33.6 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis 12.0 feet, a rise of 0.2. Vicksburg 16.0 feet, a rise of 0.3; New Orleans 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.4.

$2.50 to $2.98 WOOLENS and WOOL & RAYON MIXTURES

All are 54 Inches Wide

Fashion your own suits and coats this Fall and SAVE! Also dress and skirt weights. Most of them are all wool, some are wool and rayon mixed. Shetlands, plaids, crepes, herringbones, mannish weaves, tweed effects and other smart weaves. Blues, greens, browns, black, navy, etc.

$1.97 Yd.

Remnants 32c Print Percales 22c Yd. Florals, monotones, all-overs, geometrics; all are colorfast; 36 inches wide; 1 to 5 yard lengths.

$1.49 Twill Back Cotton Velveteen; 1 to 5 yd lengths, yd. $1.39

98c Fin Wale Corduroy; 1 to 5 yard lengths, yard 79c

Woven Cotton Plaids; printed span rayons, yard 44c

54" "Sorgshed" and Gabardine Rayons, yard 58c

Remnants 88c-$1.19 Rayons 58c Yd. Acetate rayons in Romaine, simulated dupes and other weaves. Mostly black and navy. 39 inches wide; 2 to 5 yard lengths.

Men's ★Hammerlock SOCKS

6 Pairs Guaranteed to Wear for Six Months



6 Prs. $1.09

All are of fine cotton lisle and have double toes and soles for months of satisfactory wear. Full length. Black, gray and white. Sizes 10 to 13.

★Exclusive at SBF

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled
Call CEntral 4115

U. S. Fights to F

Continued From Page One.

...tic, in the Coral Sea and off ...dway, he said, and they are ...ming now in their attempts to ...apture lost areas in the Solomon ...nds.

The Navy, he asserted, is where ...s always been—"in there fighting ..." and carrying out the command "to hit our enemy, and hit ... again, wherever and whenever we find him."

The center, which the President ...sonally helped design, was dedi... on the 100th anniversary of ... establishment of the Navy's ...reau of Medicine and Surgery.

Text of Address.

The text of the address follows:

"In this hospital which we dedi... in this green, peaceful Mary... countryside, our Navy battles ...inst disease and disability and ...th.

"Those who fight this vital bat... here are anonymous heroes of ... war—the officers, men and ...men of the Bureau of Medicine ... Surgery, which today cele...rates its one hundredth birthday. ...ey are surgeons and nurses, sci...tists and technicians, who are ...rt of a service extending ...roughout the world. On land ... sea and in the air, they have ...rried on their unending fight 'to ...ep as many men at as many ...ns as many days as possible.'

"The cornerstone of this hospi... was laid by me on Armistice ... of 1940, less than two years ...

"We were then at peace. But ...n then we could see the de... of our foes; we had already ...run to arm on a vast scale to ...et their attacks.

"Less than a year later, men of ... Navy were killed in action in ... North Atlantic. They were men ... the destroyers Kearny and Reu... James, patrolling the sea lanes ... the North Atlantic. These ...erican ships were attacked by ...i submarines many weeks be... their partners in crime, the ...panese, launched their attack on ...rl Harbor.

Darkest Hour.

"That day of Pearl Harbor, Dec. ... 1941, contained the darkest hour ... our Navy's history. Infamously ...ttacked, seriously damaged, ships ... our fleet were put out of com...ission, and more than 3000 men ...re killed or wounded.

"In the months that followed—...onths without victories—our ene...ies taunted us with the question, 'Where is the United States Navy?'

"Today, those enemies know the ...inning of the answer to that ...estion. They learned in the At...antic, they learned in the Coral ..., they learned off Midway, they ...e learning now in their attempts ... recapture that which was taken ...m them in the Solomon Islands.

"Where is the United States ...vy?

"It is there where it has always ...en. It is in there fighting. It ... carrying out the command to hit ... enemy, and hit him again, ...herever and whenever we find ...m.

"Battles cannot be fought and ...n without cost—and the cost ...y be heavy in ships and in men. ...e brave and skillful men and ...men of the Bureau of Medicine ...d Surgery are dedicated to the ...k of reducing the cost in men, ...ving lives on deck, in the engine ...om, in the gun turrets—alleviat... suffering, restoring the wounded to their duties as fighters for ...e cause of freedom. In the sick... ...ys of all the ships of our Navy, ... all the seas, they are risking ...eir own lives that other lives ...y be saved.

Many Battlefronts.

"Today, in distant places, we are ...ghting battles the like of which ...ve never before been known. In ...e southwest Pacific, the ships ...d the planes of our fleet, and ...e long-range bombers of our ...my, are striking at the enemy ...m widely separated bases—and ...riking together. To carry such ...ttles to successful conclusion, ...n who fight on land and in the ... must work in perfect unison ...th men who fight above the sea ...d on the sea and under the sea. ...Such warfare requires men of ...traordinary physical alertness as ...ll as exceptional daring. A split ...cond lost in timing by one in...ividual may cost innumerable ...es. Therefore, it is not enough ... the doctor to work out new ...ethods of healing and cure. He ...st work out entirely new meth...s of preparing men for unprece...nted combat conditions in sub...arines, planes and tanks.

"Without this work of condition..., flesh and blood could not pos...ly meet the demands of this ...odern war. Men must be per...tly attuned in their bodies, as ...y are perfectly prepared in ...eir minds and hearts, for the ...rce test of battle.

"Taht remarkable progress has ...en achieved in this science can ... attested by those of our ene...es who have faced our men in ...ttle. But this progress in pre...ation and cure must not be lim...d to the armed forces, because ... the simple fact that our whole ...pulation is involved in winning ...s total war.

Civilian Casualties.

"There are today far too many ...sualties among our civilian popu...tion. The number of fatalities ...m automobile accidents last ...ar was 40,000. How many of ...ese deaths were preventible? The ...mber of people injured in such ...cidents was almost a million ... a half.

"In industry last year the num... of fatalities from accidents was ...000. How many of these deaths ...e preventible? The number of ...ple injured in such accidents ... considerably in excess of two ...llion, including over 100,000 per...nent disabilities.

"Among those who have been ...led or disabled were men and ...men who could have helped to ...ild planes, tanks, ships and guns ...o could have served in civi... defense or in many other es...

POLES' FI... PRAISED ... ON INVA...

WASHINGT...

PRESIDE... message ... to Polan... niversary o... on that co... the fortitud... fighting Po... surance in ... oppressed ...

Addresse... dyslaw Rac... ered to the... tive today ... velt's messa...

"On this... sary of th... wanton at... hordes on ... press to yo... American ... the deep ... freedom-lov... courage, fo... able spirit ... trymen d... period.

"The for... gression u... three years ... posed by ... might of ... tions. The... in the comm... Poland is m... tions assure... eration of a... under a ... peace."

...sential servi... industrial ac... apart from th... the time lost... almost incred... man days.

"It is not ... kill valuable ... ness in drivi... or in the ope... factories, car... needed by o... every resourc...

Shorta...

"And we ... there is a ... doctors and n... ible civilian a... needed medic... ing care fro... quirements o...

STIX

U. S. Fights to Free World---Roosevelt

Continued From Page One.

...ic, in the Coral Sea and off ...sway, he said, and they are ...ming now in their attempts to ...apture lost areas in the Solomon ...lands.

"The Navy, he asserted, is where ...has always been—"in there fight-...g" and carrying out the com-...d "to hit our enemy, and hit ...n again, wherever and whenever ...e find him."

"The center, which the President ...ersonally helped design, was dedi-...ted on the 100th anniversary of ...e establishment of the Navy's ...reau of Medicine and Surgery.

Text of Address.

"The text of the address follows:

"In this hospital which we dedi-...te in this green, peaceful Mary-...nd countryside, our Navy battles ...ainst disease and disability and ...ath.

"Those who fight this vital bat-...e here are anonymous heroes of ...is war—the officers, men and ...omen of the Bureau of Medicine ...d Surgery, which today cele-...rates its one hundredth birthday. ...ey are surgeons and nurses, sci-...ntists and technicians, who are ...rt of a service extending ...roughout the world. On land ...d sea and in the air, they have ...ried on their unending fight 'to ...ve as many men at as many ...es as many days as possible.'

"The cornerstone of this hospi-...l was laid by me on Armistice ...y of 1940, less than two years ...o.

"We were then at peace. But ...en then we could see the de-...gns of our foes; we had already ...un to arm on a vast scale to ...et their attacks.

"Less than a year later, men of ...e Navy were killed in action in ...e North Atlantic. They were men ...f the destroyers Kearny and Reu-...n James, patrolling the sea lanes ...f the North Atlantic. These ...merican ships were attacked by ...azi submarines many weeks be-...re their partners in crime, the ...apanese, launched their attack on ...earl Harbor.

Darkest Hour.

"That day of Pearl Harbor, Dec. ...1941, contained the darkest hour ...f our Navy's history. Infamously ...ttacked, seriously damaged, ships ...f our fleet were put out of com-...ission, and more than 3000 men ...ere killed or wounded.

"In the months that followed—...onths without victories—our ene-...ies taunted us with the question, ...'There is the United States Navy?'

"Today, those enemies know the ...eginning of the answer to that ...uestion. They learned in the At-...antic, they learned in the Coral ...ea, they learned off Midway, they ...re learning now in their attempts ...o recapture that which was taken ...rom them in the Solomon Islands.

"Where is the United States ...avy?

"It is there where it has always ...een. It is in there fighting. It ...s carrying out the command to hit ...ur enemy, and hit him again, ...herever and whenever we find ...im.

"Battles cannot be fought and ...on without cost—and the cost ...ay be heavy in ships and in men. ...he brave and skillful men and ...omen of the Bureau of Medicine ...nd Surgery are dedicated to the ...ask of reducing the cost in men, ...aving lives on deck, in the engine ...oom, in the gun turrets—alleviat-...ng suffering, restoring the wound-...d to their duties as fighters for ...he cause of freedom. In the sick-...ays of all the ships of our Navy, ...n all the seas, they are risking ...heir own lives that other lives ...ay be saved.

Many Battlefronts.

"Today, in distant places, we are ...ighting battles the like of which ...ave never before been known. In ...he southwest Pacific, the ships ...nd the planes of our fleet, and ...ur long-range bombers of our ...rmy, are striking at the enemy ...rom widely separated bases—and ...triking together. To carry such ...attles to successful conclusion, ...en who fight on land and in the ...ir must work in perfect unison ...ith men who fight above the sea ...nd on the sea and under the sea.

"Such warfare requires men of ...extraordinary physical alertness as ...well as exceptional daring. A split ...second lost in timing by one in-...dividual may cost innumerable ...lives. Therefore, it is not enough ...for the doctor to work out new ...methods of healing and cure. He ...must work out entirely new meth-...ods of preparing men for unprece-...dented combat conditions in sub-...marines, planes and tanks.

"Without this work of condition-...ing, flesh and blood could not pos-...sibly meet the demands of this ...modern war. Men must be per-...fectly attuned in their bodies, as ...they are perfectly prepared in ...their minds and hearts, for the ...fierce test of battle.

"Taht remarkable progress has ...been achieved in this science can ...be attested by those of our ene-...mies who have faced our men in ...battle. But this progress in pre-...vention and cure must not be lim-...ited to the armed forces, because ...of the simple fact that our whole ...population is involved in winning ...the total war.

Civilian Casualties.

"There are today far too many ...casualties among our civilian popu-...lation. The number of fatalities ...from automobile accidents last ...year was 40,000. How many of ...these deaths were preventible? The ...number of people injured in such ...accidents was almost a million ...and a half.

"In industry last year the num-...ber of fatalities from accidents was ...18,000. How many of these deaths ...were preventible? The number of ...people injured in such accidents ...is considerably in excess of two ...million, including over 100,000 per-...manent disabilities.

"Among those who have been ...killed or disabled were men and ...women who could have helped to ...build planes, tanks, ships and guns ...who could have served in civi-...lian defense or in many other es-...sential services. As a result of ...industrial accidents alone, quite ...apart from those which were fatal, ...the time lost last year reached the ...almost incredible total of 42,000,000 ...man days.

"It is not only our enemies who ...kill valuable Americans. Careless-...ness in driving on the highways, ...or in the operation of machine in ...factories, can cost us many lives ...needed by our country in using ...every resource most effectively.

Shortage of Doctors.

"And we must remember that ...there is a national shortage of ...doctors and nurses. Every prevent-...ible civilian accident diverts sorely ...needed medical, surgical and nurs-...ing care from the imperative re-...quirements of our Army and Navy. ...It is not going too far to say that ...any civilians in the United States ...who, through reckless driving or ...through failure to take proper ...safety measures in industrial ...plants, kill or maim their fellow ...citizens, are definitely doing injury ...to our sons and brothers who are ...fighting this war in uniform. And ...similar injury to our armed forces ...is done by pedestrians or workers ...who, through thoughtlessness and ...carelessness, put themselves in ...harm's way.

"Not all of us can praticipate in ...direct action against our enemies; ...but all of us can participate in the ...saving of our manpower.

"Three years ago tomorrow ...morning, on Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler's ...legions launched their first blitz-...krieg against the people of Po-...land. In these three years men ...have died, and nations have been ...tortured and enslaved, to satisfy ...the brutal lust for power of a few ...inhuman tyrants—German, Italian ...and Japanese.

"To the defeat of such tyrants—...to the removal from this earth of ...the injustices and inequalities ...which create such tyrants and ...breed new wars—this nation is ...wholly dedicated.

"Let this hospital then stand, for ...all men to see throughout the years, ...as a monument to our determina-...tion to work and to fight until the ...time comes when the human race ...shall have that true health in body ...and mind and spirit which can be ...realized only in a climax of equity ...and faith."

POLES' FIGHTING SPIRIT PRAISED BY ROOSEVELT ON INVASION ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).

PRESIDENT Roosevelt, in a message of encouragement to Poland on this third anniversary of Germany's attack on that country, today praised the fortitude and spirit of the fighting Poles and voiced assurance in final victory for all oppressed peoples.

Addressed to President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz and delivered to the Polish chief executive today in London, Roosevelt's message said:

"On this, the third anniversary of the unprovoked and wanton attack by the Nazi hordes on your country I express to you on behalf of the American people and myself the deep admiration felt by freedom-loving peoples for the courage, fortitude and indomitable spirit shown by your countrymen during this trying period.

"The forces of ruthless aggression unleashed by Hitler three years ago now are opposed by the overwhelming might of all the United Nations. Their combined efforts in the common cause to which Poland is making such contributions assure victory and the liberation of all oppressed peoples under a just and enduring peace."

MACARTHUR DECORATES THREE FOR HEROISM IN AIR COMBAT

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Aug. 31 (AP).—A United States airman who rode the handlebars of a Javanese bicycle to get back into action after he had been shot down on Java last March 1 was honored by Gen. MacArthur today for heroism in air combat.

He is Second Lieut. Frank E. Adkins of Clarksville, Tenn., one of three United States Army Air Force officers awarded the Distinguished Service Cross "for extraordinary heroism in action." The others were Second Lieut. Paul B. Gambonini, of Petaluma, Cal., and Second Lieut. William L. Turner of Idalou, Tex. Both were cited for action Feb. 7 over Den Passar, Bali.

TOKYO NOW SPEAKS OF U. S. FLEET AS 'SUPERIOR FORCE'

Warns People to Expect Attacks by Navy, Frequently 'Annihilated.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Japanese people, who were told after the Battle of the Coral Sea that the United States Pacific fleet had been annihilated, now are being warned to be prepared for new attacks by a "superior force," the Office of War Information reported today.

OWI quoted Capt. Hideo Hiraide, Japanese Naval spokesman, as saying in a broadcast, "the enemy could not be completely annihilated," and warning the people to expect fresh attacks.

"You are already aware of the fact that some losses in planes, warships, vessels and submarines must be expected," Hiraide was quoted as saying.

OWI said that Japanese propaganda frequently had annihilated the American Pacific fleet. After the battle of the Coral Sea, it said Japan reported the American fleet "reduced to a fourth rate naval power," and after the first Solomon Islands battle it was "reduced to a third-rate power."

STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942

Fifty Years Ago Today



August 31, 1892 — The theatrical season was inaugurated with the Lyceum Theatrical Company's inspiring performance of "The Charity Ball" at the Olympic theatre.

for the convenience of WAR WORKERS

STIX, BAER & FULLER

open today (Monday)

until 8:45 P.M.

store opens

12:15 NOON

Every item on this page available for shoppers today. Meet hubby for dinner—and then shop. Our restaurants will serve full course dinners from 75c to $1.25 between 5 and 7 p. m.

All store services will observe the new hours . . . credit office, beauty shops, soda fountain, post office and public service windows . . . the wedding bureau and Business Girls shop, too!

Tuesday through Saturday, regular store hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Sale S.B.F. Toiletries

starts 12:15 today!

Luxuries and necessities tested and approved for your protection and ours.

$1.95 ★SBF Mineral Oil $1.39
Full gallon heavy white mineral oil at savings

69c ★Arline Double Whipped Cl. Crm. 55c
Large 15-oz. jar cleansing cream

89c ★Arline Apple Blossom C. Cream 79c
Delightful, fragrance, 15-oz. size

69c ★Arline Dry Skin Mixture 49c
Rich face cream in 6-oz. jar

59c ★Arline Water Softener 47c
In the 5-lb. can, perfumed water softener

89c ★Arline Bubble Bath 69c
Large 2½-lb. container, apple blossom

39c ★Arline Hand Lotions 33c
16-oz. size, choose from Honey & Almond, Cucumber and Rose

59c ★Aimcee Soap Flakes 3 for 55c
Large 13-oz. size, pure white soap flakes

95c Doz. ★Arline Toilet Tissues 12 for 79c
In the 1000-sheet rolls, silk finish, White and colors

$1.39 ★SBF De Luxe Toilet Soap 12 for 98c
12 large cakes, Apple Blossom, Lilac, Gardenia, Carnation and Pine

98c ★Arline Mouth Wash 89c
Full ½-gal. mouth wash in red or light kinds

★EXCLUSIVE AT SBF STREET FLOOR

Sale! Delettrez Cosmetics



starts 12:15 today!

We offer these well-known cosmetics at greatly reduced prices because the manufacturer has decided to change the package styling.

$1 Lipsticks in metal cases 59c
$1 Cream rouge, 3 shades 59c
$2 Face Powder, all shades $1.00
Plus 10% Tax

SBF TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Helen Kingsley Teca spun rayon dresses

$3.98



Right now you want dresses as free from frills as your own mind! Dresses that can take 9-to-5 duty, look fresh-from-the-pressers when you get home. Here they are . . . not a smidge of superfluous frill. Carefully tailored so they won't come apart at the seams after a wearing or two. Right for the times, right for your budget. See them this evening or tomorrow or phone CEntral 9449.



A—Side button classic, buttons on sleeve. Green, rose, beige, blue. 12-20.

B—Side button, gored skirt. Green, rose, beige, blue. 14-42.

C—Coat dress, pleated skirt front. Blue, green, rose or beige. Sizes 16-44.



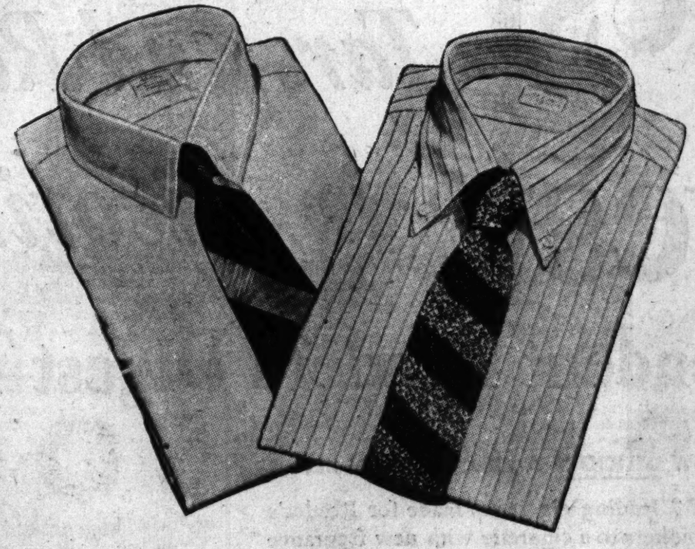
second floor & thrift ave.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

MEN here are your ARROW OXFORDS!



our street floor men's apparel bar is serving up oxford shirts "plain and fancy"!



If you're an "oxford man" you'll want to see our new '42. Arrow Oxfords — there's news about 'em this year! Stripes spiked with color; white on blue — covert on blue and vice versa. 3 styles of button-down collars — the regular button-down, the high-standing button-down and the roll collar button-down. White Oxfords in regular button-downs and tabs (right illustration above) and wide-spread collars. Solid blues in regular button-downs. **$2.25** and **$2.50**

SBF street floor men's store, 7th and Washington

MEN'S STORE

OLENS and MIXTURES

$1.97 Yd.

Remnants 88c-$1.19 Rayons

58c Yd.

Acetate rayons in Romaine, simulated alpaca and other wash crepes. Mostly black and navy. 39 inches wide; 2 to 5 yard lengths.

Hammerlock CKS

d to Wear for Six Months

Prs. $1.09

All are of fine cotton lisle and have double toes and soles for months of satisfactory wear. Full length. Black, gray and white. Sizes 10 to 13.

★Exclusive at SBF

& FULLER

S STORE

UF-TEX

Customette SLIP COVERS

For Chairs, $5.99

For Sofas, $8.99

The finest slipcovers we have been able to obtain. Roley-Poley Ruf-Tex in Artex plaid or a beautiful floral . . . and in colors that are as smart as can be. It's a truly sensational fabric . . . brocaded, sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%) and woven in a raised pattern. In correlated colors to match or mix. Wine, dusty blue, green, and wood rose. Please allow one week for delivery.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 49

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO

4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6281

(At Chippewa)

Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

...obliga-...at the ...desires

...es. ...g. 31 ...years ...Press.

...19 TO ...65x48 ...to See" ...Better ...of Pads

until his retirement in 1936, died today at his Long Island home. He was 79 years old. Youatt joined the A. P. as an office boy in the Chicago office of the old Western Associated Press.

$1540 Jewelry Theft Reported.

Herman Shepard, 5463 Delmar boulevard, manager of the Moskins Credit Clothing Co., reported to police yesterday the theft from the store of watches and rings which he valued at $1540. Shepard said he discovered the theft at 11:45 a. m. yesterday.

RAINCOATS
WATERPROOFED & CLEANED
Reversibles, Cravenettes. Mail Orders Promptly Returned.
$2.00
SCOTT'S CLEANING CO. DIAL JE.0013



A PRETTY responsible position with a whopping big salary. The board wanted a man who knew good investments . . . and reliable as Old Faithful. They were flirting with an outsider until I showed them Bob's saving record. That's what put Bob where he is today.

Who am I? I'm the Roosevelt Federal Savings Share Account. I give savers more for their money and I'm a mighty helpful fellow to know. Come in and get acquainted.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Insured up to $5000. One dollar starts your account. Save as you please. We are now paying savers 3%

ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
Ninth North of Locust — Northside Office 3607 North Broadway
Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

MAN HIT BY AUTO DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

Driver Arrested — Police Say Vehicle Skidded 30 Ft. Before Striking Pedestrian.

Frederick B. Howe, a laborer, died in City Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier when he was struck by an automobile while walking across Manchester avenue near Sarah street.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Lucille Drummond, 1444 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, declined to make a statement, but police said tire marks at the scene of the accident indicated Mrs. Drummond skidded 30 feet before striking Howe. She was released on $5000 bond pending an inquest.

Howe, 62 years old, lived at 1246 South Vandeventer avenue.

War Plant Worker Hurt in Auto Accident Friday Dies.

James F. Kleinhans, a salvage supervisor of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, died in County Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered Friday when an automobile he was driving overturned on Brown road, one-half mile north of St. Charles Rock road, St. Louis County.

The death of Kleinhaus, who was 21 years old and lived at 8820 St. Louis avenue, St. Louis County, was the second resulting from the accident. Percy S. Hockin Jr., 8215 Flora avenue, Vinita Park, also a Curtiss-Wright employe, who was riding with Kleinhaus, was killed outright.

POLICE BELIEVE AGED MAN TOOK OWN LIFE IN RIVER

Police were attempting today to identify a shabbily-dressed elderly man who, they believe, ended his life by jumping into the Mississippi River last night at Chouteau avenue.

The man, who had been loitering on the city's old garbage dump dock, had been ordered away by Curtis Lannagan, Negro, Douglas MacArthur Bridge guard. An hour later police found an automobile abandoned on the bridge highway, above the dock.

Police learned that the automobile bore Illinois license plates that had been issued to J. V. Frisbie of Cedarville, Ill. Police said they found identification cards in the glove compartment bearing the name of George Harker, vice-president of the Illinois-Wisconsin Concrete Pipe Co., of Beloit, Wis.

Boyd's

Last Week!

Boyd's August Coat Sale!



Just 34 Coats with pedigreed

Fromm Silver Fox

$119

Plus 10% Federal Tax

First time at this low price!

- Just six more days to take advantage of this unusual offer in Boyd's Coat Sale
- Every coat lavishly heaped with huge collars of Fromm silver fox . . . the aristocrat of all silvers.
- All made of luxurious woolens.
- Three distinguished styles.
- Sizes for misses and women.
- Other outstanding coats with 30 different fur trims from $49 to $239.

Coats—Third Floor

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan

Boyd's OLIVE AT SIXTH

Open MONDAY from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Big Tank Battle Between Don And Volga Near Stalingrad

Continued From Page One.

of Kotelnikovski," the railway town 95 miles from the city.

Volga marines joined armed peasants and workers in aiding Soviet soldiers in defense of Stalingrad.

Street Fighting to North.

The Moscow radio announced that Russian troops had recaptured a populated place northwest of Stalingrad after they had fought the Germans "street by street and house by house."

"Toward the end of the day," the announcer continued, "the Hitlerites began to retreat, leaving hundreds of officers and men in the streets. Another unit of the Red Army drove the Germans from nearby hills, thus obtaining a commanding position over the whole locality."

The midnight communique illustrated the scope of the counter-attacks by reporting that one Russian force, supported by armored crews, destroyed 18 German tanks and nine field guns and wiped out about 600 Germans.

"On another sector northwest of Stalingrad," it said, "a heavy defeat was inflicted on an Italian battalion, which in the course of one day lost at least 70 per cent of its effectives."

Despite the momentary Russian successes, dispatches made clear that the Germans were regrouping depleted forces and shuttling new troops to the Stalingrad and Caucasus fronts.

The intensity of air activity over the various fronts was indicated by an increase in airplane losses listed in the weekly summary of the Soviet high command. During the week ending Aug. 29, the midday communique said, the Germans lost 498 planes and the Russians 206. These figures are the highest in many weeks, and sent the German toll reported by the Russians since Aug. 1 to 1614 planes.

(The Berlin radio said last night that the Russians had lost 2686 planes between Aug. 1 and Aug. 28.)

Bitter Battle for Rzhev.

Dispatches said the Russians had engaged the Germans in the heart of Rzhev, and crossed the upper Volga west of that fortified city in an encirclement maneuver co-ordinated with the frontal assault aimed to wipe out the whole Rzhev-Gzhatsk-Vyazma salient.

The midnight communique also spoke of victory in a river-front battle, but did not specify whether it was in the valley of the upper Volga of the Vazuza, a 60-mile-long tributary which rises near Vyazma.

"By the end of the day," it said, "our troops had crossed the river and continued fighting on its western bank."

Rzhev, a twelfth century city, was virtually in ruins with houses burned and brick and stone buildings mostly battered down. The standing walls served as machine gun and artillery positions for the heavily fortified Germans who were fighting stubbornly.

Fighting in Other Areas.

Cossacks sabered about 300 Germans and fired 20 munitions trucks in an attack on the rear of an infantry column in the mountainous approaches to the Black Sea south of Krasnodar, in the western Caucasus.

A Nazi effort to land troops on the Black Sea coast by ships from the Kerch Peninsula of the Crimea in an apparent surprise attack north of Novorossisk was frustrated by alert Russian marines and other forces who destroyed 10 cutters.

Russian artillerymen defending the pathways to the Grozny oil fields and trans-Caucasia in the Prokhladnenski area were credited with wiping out about a company of German infantry, three tanks and 11 trucks at an unidentified river crossing.

GERMAN BOMBERS POUND STALINGRAD

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Aug. 31 (AP).—The high command asserted today German assault forces had driven to within 15 miles of Stalingrad from the south and military quarters were quoted by Transocean news agency as saying "the fighting for Stalingrad has entered its final stage."

Transocean's informants said "fighting is now taking place inside the interior defense chain" of Stalingrad but not yet inside the city. The outer defense chain circled the city at a distance of 20

NAZIS' ALLEGED AID ARRAIGNED ON TREASON CHARGE

Continued From Page One.

came to this country in 1925 and was naturalized in 1936 at Hammond, Ind.

F. B. I. agents said Cramer hid $3670 which was intrusted to him by Thiel. After apprehension of the eight saboteurs, it was disclosed they had landed with nearly $150,000 in American currency and an assortment of explosives with which they planned to sabotage various industrial plants and other installations.

Cramer was arrested June 27. He had lived quietly in the Yorkville section of Manhattan, which is heavily populated by Germans and citizens of German descent. Books found in his apartment indicated he was a student of philosophy, psychology and music.

Correa said Cramer met Thiel and Kerling in a Manhattan tavern on June 23. Later Kerling left and Thiel and Cramer went to a restaurant, where it was charged a money belt containing the currency was passed from Thiel to Cramer. Correasaid Cramer later put $3500 in a Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. safe deposit vault.

FLYER WHO HUNG BY FEET TO REPAIR U. S. BOMBER CITED

Honored for Work on Retractable Landing Gear While in Flight.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 31 (AP).—The feat of repairing the retractable landing gear of a bomber in flight while hanging head down through an open hatch brought a citation for valor yesterday to Sergt. Billy C. Gribble of the U. S. Army Air Forces, whose home is at Alverton, Pa.

The citation said Gribble had labored at his dangerous job for the better part of an hour while two other members of the plane's crew held him by the legs.

Thanks to his efforts, the citation declared, the necessity of making a crash landing was averted, thus saving seven persons from possible death or serious injury.

Lieut. Col. Roscoe T. Nichols Jr. of Liberal, Kan., also was cited for heroism for helping to rescue several fellow members of the U. S. Army Air Forces from the flaming wreckage of a plane after it had crashed on an Australian air field.

Nichols, a passenger in the plane, was badly shaken up by the crash, the citation said, but with Sergt. Milton F. Keim, he dragged other members of the crew to safety before the gasoline tanks exploded.

TWO MEN ROB STORE OF $57

Two young men entered the B. & B. Ice Cream Store, 2201 McCausland avenue, at 11 o'clock last night, and at the point of a revolver forced Miss Ellen Ansley, clerk, to put $57 in a small leather bag with which they fled.

Miss Ansley, who lives at 6019A Bruno avenue, told police that as one of the men pointed the volver at her, the other pla small leather bag on the co instructed her to empty the register and put the money bag.



Let's exercise greater care in the use of our clothes to conserve wool vitally needed for victory. Send your fall wardrobe over to GRAND for longer clothes life, and use your "new suit" money for WAR BONDS!

Ladies' Plain DRESSES Men's SUITS 69c

Send Your Laundry With Your Cleaning—Save Tires

GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Laundry
1033 LAWTON JEFFERSON 3650

MT. AUBURN MARKET
4128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
CHUCK Center Cuts, Lb. 22c | VEAL Leg, Loin, Lb. 20c | VEAL Breast, Stew, Lb.
RED RADISHES BUNCH 1c | LARGE, RED DELICIOUS APPLES
MACH'S SLICED BREAD LOAF 8c | PURE BUTTER

DON'T DELAY—ORDER

CARBONITE TODAY

If you haven't filled all available storage space with Carbonite or Selarite, do so now. The possible fuel shortage during the coming winter is no secret, and we urge you to get as much on hand as is possible—immediately. Don't worry about paying—you may do so in monthly installments. But order now!

$7.85 a Ton Cash in Loads

SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer FRanklin 6800

Join the Swing to Old Gold

Lowest in Irritating Tars and Resins

Lowest in Nicotine

by Independent Reader's Digest Tests

FIND OUT HOW DELICIOUS A CIGARETTE CAN BE!

Impartial tests of 7 leading cigarettes made for Reader's Digest have led smokers to a cigarette with new fragrance and flavor, more of the sheer pleasure fine tobaccos can give. In the famous independent tests it was found

★ Old Gold smoke was LOWEST in nicotine
★ Old Gold was LOWEST in irritating tars and resins

Since these findings were published, smokers by hundreds of thousands have changed to today's Old Golds. Learn about new Old Golds yourself. Enjoy their subtle extra aroma—their new distinctive taste from their added *natural* flavoring of a precious tobacco. Once you experience this, no other cigarette will do.

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760



FROM COAST TO COAST, THE SWING'S TO NEW OLD GOLD

British Warships Fire Into Big Axis Supply B

50 Nazi Dive Bombers Attac turning From Expedition— Describes Engagen

By LARRY ALLEN

ABOARD A DESTROYER OF THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Aug. 30 (Delayed) (AP).—British warships smashed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's big Axis supply base in the Egyptian desert south of El Daba with a pre-dawn bombardment today and fought their way home under ceaseless dive-bombing concentrated on this flotilla leader.

Naval gunners fired 1000 high explosive shells into the sleeping German-Italian base in 42 minutes. They left a wide area of destruction and huge fires amid barracks, tank parks, repair shops, ammunition and fuel depots.

Casualties among Rommel's armored corps technicians, vital for maintenance of his tanks and ar-

OPEN MONDAY 12 TO 9 P. M.

Tonite and TOMORROW at Our Low August Sale Price!

★ Last Week August For Sales!



$50 "BUYS"

FREE Storage 'til Nov. 1st

ANY OF THESE NEW 1942-1943 COAT VALUES

Excitingly new boxy, fitted and three-quarter length styles . . . featuring high yoke backs, Tuxedos, plain backs, new turn-up sleeves (wear with or without cuffs.)

★ Pieced Dyed Marmots!
★ Sable-Dyed Coneys!
★ Dyed Fox Chubbies!
★ Dyed Skunk Chubbies!
★ Skunk-Dyed Opossums!
★ Northern Seal-Dyed Coneys!
★ Black-Dyed Caraculs!
★ Mink-Dyed Coneys!
★ Black-Dyed Pieced Persian Lamb Paws!
★ Brown-Dyed Caracul Paws!
★ Beaver-Dyed Mouton Lambs!
★ Brown-Dyed Broadtail! (processed lamb)
★ Leopard Cat Paws!
★ China Mink-Dyed Coneys!
★ And Assorted Chubbies!

Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20 and 38 to 54

BUY NOW!

10% DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat! STORAGE FREE! BUDGET PLAN Deferred Payments Arranged

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

"Air-Cooled"

Lane Bryant Fashion basement SIXTH and LOCUST

ADVERTISEMENT

"YOU CAN'T BEAT this to relieve itchy soreness of ATHLETE'S FOOT" so many druggists say

If you're discouraged about a stubborn, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try "Extra Strength" Zemo. Wonderful soothing, highly medicated liquid Zemo (a Doctor's amazingly successful formula) promptly relieves itching soreness and gives the cracked, raw, peeling skin between toes a chance to heal *faster*. First trial convinces!

ZEMO "EXTRA STRENGTH"

British Warships Fire 1000 Shells Into Big Axis Supply Base in Egypt

30 Nazi Dive Bombers Attack Destroyer Returning From Expedition—Larry Allen Describes Engagement.

By LARRY ALLEN

ABOARD A DESTROYER OF THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Aug. 30 (Delayed) (AP).—British warships smashed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's big Axis supply base in the Egyptian desert south of El Daba with a pre-dawn bombardment today and fought their way home under ceaseless dive-bombing concentrated on this flotilla leader.

Naval gunners fired 1000 high explosive shells into the sleeping German-Italian base in 42 minutes. They left a wide area of destruction and huge fires amid barracks, tank parks, repair shops, ammunition and fuel depots.

Casualties among Rommel's armored corps technicians, vital for maintenance of his tanks and armored cars in any contemplated offensive, were regarded by British observers as heavy.

Little Shore Fire.

Throughout the British attack there was little answering fire from the shore. The action was broken off in the moonlight at 4:57 a. m. and this destroyer pulled away, followed by the other warships.

I was standing on the starboard side of the bridge with the chief of the expedition, a young, black-haired lieutenant commander, when a strange craft suddenly emerged from a dark patch of water. The officer ordered the guns to fire.

Tracer shells split the darkness as the ship's batteries poured streams of explosives into the sea.

(Subsequent details of this engagement were withheld by the British censor.)

Attack by Stukas.

Soon after sunrise, the Germans began an attack with more than 50 Stukas, one of the fiercest and most intensive ever loosed against a surface craft.

Out of the sun swooped six Stukas for the first round.

Screeching, they made for this destroyer like a beast after prey. Pom-pom batteries, machine guns and turret guns of the destroyer were brought into play and the following warships added to the defensive fire, but the pilots paid little attention either to the guns or the other vessels.

They droned close, then pulled out of their dives. There was the terrifying swish of heavy bombs. Holing the sea close alongside, the destroyer, the bombs gave her a huge jolt, but she plowed on.

Heavier and heavier assaults came in succession. Thousands of empty shell cases littered the decks, gunners were weary and the superstructure was riddled by bullets.

The dive-bombers persisted until the destroyer was well within sight of our home base.

Few Casualties.

Nevertheless, the Lieutenant Commander reported the casualties were slight. I escaped with cuts, bruises and shock.

There were times I thought I would never get out of it alive. I pressed by face to the deck.

The dive-bombers came in teams of sixes or tens.

Exclamations punctuated the explosions.

"Stukas! Diving. Aircraft—range one four zero."

I thanked God that at least we had not run out of ammunition, for if that ever happened the Stukas might blast the warships out of the sea like sitting ducks in a shooting gallery.

Big bombs washed the destroyer's decks with geysers of water and sand from the bottom of the Mediterranean.

Shells Whistle Over.

German shore batteries then opened fire.

Simultaneously, more Stukas roared overhead. Near misses rocked the vessel.

A dozen or more German shells whistled over my head before the destroyer passed out of range of the land-based guns. The destroyer never answered the shore shelling. We were involved enough with the Stukas.

I had had no food or water since the previous night. But there was water in a wash basin in the cabin of a Lieutenant, apparently poured just before the attacks started.

It didn't matter. I drank it to wet my parched tongue. My lips were so dry they fairly crackled.

A petty officer found some ham and bread on the mess deck. I ate ravenously.

A Nazi flyer dropped a stick of eight bombs on our port side. Smoke poured from the tail of his plane as he pulled away under the gunfire.

British fighters appeared to battle the enemy squadrons and brought down one plane.

Italian bombers and Messerschmitt fighter-bombers sped into the fray and explosives fell by the score. British seamen nearly dropped from exhaustion. Minutes seemed like hours.

Congratulations by Admiral.

Within sight of our home quay, the Axis crews ceased their assaults.

The launch of Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood, commander in chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, swished toward the destroyer across the blue harbor waters and the Lieutenant Commander reported by megaphone that the ship's casualties were slight.

"Well done, you all," the Admiral said.

(The German high command said yesterday that a British destroyer had been badly damaged by bomb hits off El Daba and that 12 British planes were shot down.)

Naval aircraft spotters reported that the shelling of the El Daba concentration, one of the most important bases for repair and equipping of Rommel's tanks and an advanced supply center for the entire army, exceeded expectations.

Fire control was plotted from photographs supplied by aerial reconnaissance camera crews. Naval planes dropped flares over Sandy Hill, a landmark of El Daba, and that hill was the aiming point for the concentration of broadsides on the base about two miles inland.

Their guns spouting flame, the warships sailed slowly past El Daba and then reversed to send out other salvoes.

There was no immediate response from the Axis shore batteries, whose crews were undoubtedly surprised, but a few hostile shells whistled out as the fleet made its turn.

OPEN MONDAY 12 TO 9 P. M.

Tonite and TOMORROW at Our **Low August Sale Price!**



★ Last Week August Fur Sales!

$50 "BUYS"

FREE Storage 'til Nov. 1st

ANY OF THESE NEW 1942-1943 COAT VALUES

Excitingly new boxy, fitted and three-quarter length styles . . . featuring high yoke backs, Tuxedos, plain backs, new turn-up sleeves (wear with or without cuffs.)

★ Pieced Dyed Marmots!
★ Sable-Dyed Coneys!
★ Dyed Fox Chubbies!
★ Dyed Skunk Chubbies!
★ Skunk-Dyed Opossums!
★ Northern Seal-Dyed Coneys!
★ Black-Dyed Caracouls!
★ Mink-Dyed Coneys!
★ Black-Dyed Pieced Persian Lamb Paws!
★ Brown-Dyed Caracul Paws!
★ Beaver-Dyed Mouton Lambs!
★ Brown-Dyed Broadtail! (processed lamb)
★ Leopard Cat Paws!
★ China Mink-Dyed Coneys!
★ And Assorted Chubbies!

Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20 and 38 to 54

BUY NOW!

10% DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat! STORAGE FREE! BUDGET PLAN Deferred Payments Arranged

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

"Air-Cooled"

Lane Bryant Fashion Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

ADVERTISEMENT

"YOU CAN'T BEAT this to relieve itchy soreness of **ATHLETE'S FOOT**" so many druggists say

If you're discouraged about a stubborn, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try "Extra Strength" Zemo. Wonderful soothing, highly medicated *liquid* Zemo (a Doctor's amazingly successful formula) promptly relieves itching soreness and gives the cracked, raw, peeling skin between toes a chance to heal *faster*. First trial convinces!

ZEMO "EXTRA STRENGTH"

★ All Out FOR VICTORY AT Firestone ★



To the men and women of the Firestone organization, whose loyalty, skill, and efficiency have won the nation's highest industrial tribute, we extend our sincere appreciation of the fine spirit and whole-hearted cooperation which merited these Army-Navy Production Awards.

To our fellow Americans, we of the Firestone organization affirm that we regard this high honor as a challenge for the future as well as a reward for the past. It shall serve as a continuing inspiration to all of us to strive for increased quality and quantity of production in further contribution to the war effort and to final victory.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 8, 1942

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., President
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
Firestone Park Plant
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon the Firestone Park Plant of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company the Army-Navy Production Award for high achievement in the production of war equipment.

This award is the nation's tribute to the spirit of patriotism and production effort of the Firestone Park Plant and its employees. The men and women of that plant have every reason to be proud of their great work in backing up our soldiers on the fighting fronts.

In conferring this award the Army and Navy will present a flag to be flown above the plant, and will give to every member of that organization a pin which they may wear as a symbol of their permanent contribution to human freedom. This symbol is accorded only to those plants which are exceeding all production expectations in view of the facilities at their command.

I have full confidence that your present high achievement is indicative of what you and your employees will do in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 1, 1942

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., President
Firestone Rubber and Latex Products Company
Fall River, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Firestone:

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon your organization the Army-Navy Production Award for high achievement in the production of war equipment.

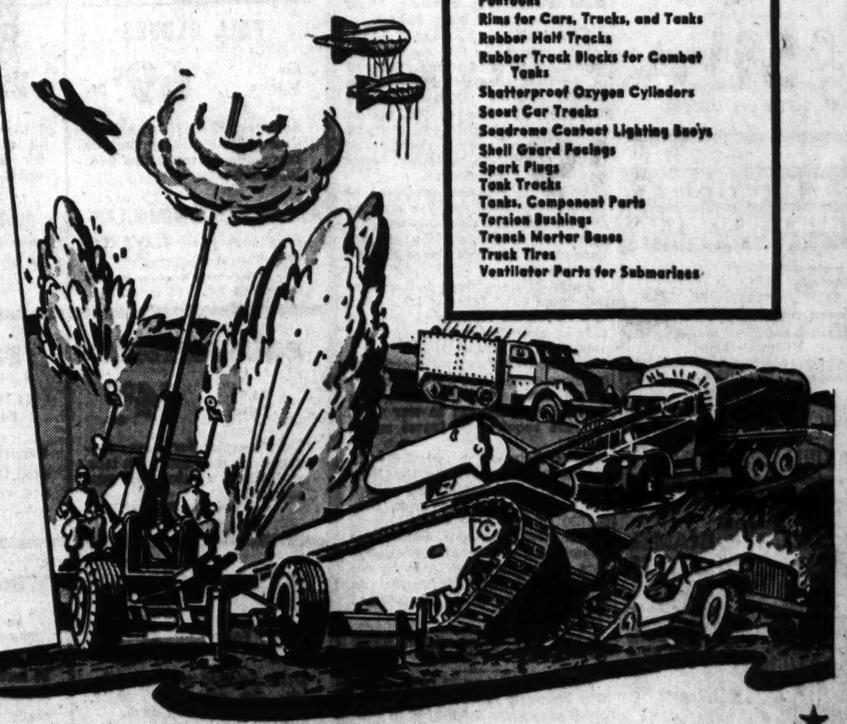
The award consists of a flag to be flown above your plant, and a lapel pin which every member of the Firestone Rubber and Latex Products Company may wear as a mark of their inspiring contribution to the future of our country.

The accomplishment of the men and women of your organization during the past year has set a high standard of practical patriotism. The Army and Navy are confident that their record of accomplishment in the future will raise that standard even higher.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War

The Army-Navy Production Award Ceremonies will be broadcast on the "Voice of Firestone" Radio Program over the National Broadcasting Company coast-to-coast network tonight at 8:30 E.W.T.



WAR PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED BY FIRESTONE

Airplane Tires and Tubes
Airplane Wheels and Brakes
Airplane Wing Panels
Airplane Rivet Cement
Airplane Frictionless Grommets
Airplane Parachute Seat Cushions
Airplane Pilot Seats
Anti-Aircraft Gun Barrels, Mounts, Carriages and Center Sleeves
Barrage Balloons
Batteries
Bogie Rollers
Bomb Cases
Brake Lining
Bullet-Resisting Tubes
Bullet-Sealing Fuel Tanks
Bullet-Sealing Oil Tanks
Bullet-Sealing Hose
Combat Tires
Crash Pads
Cushions, Foamed Latex
Deck Cleats
Engine Mountings
Eye Guards for Gun Sights
Fan Belts
Frame Bands for Motors
Gas Masks
Ground Grip Traction Tires
Gun Recoil Mechanism Seals
Gun Stocks, Plastic
Hatch Gaskets
Hose, Rubber
Landing Boats
Life Belts
Life Rafts
Life Vests
Metallic Belt Links for Machine Gun Cartridges
Mattresses, Foamed Latex
Motorcycle Tires
Pads for Tanks and Pilot Seats
Para-Rafts
Passenger Car Tires
Plastic Helmets
Plastic Lenses
Pontoons
Rims for Cars, Trucks, and Tanks
Rubber Half Tracks
Rubber Track Blocks for Combat Tanks
Shatterproof Oxygen Cylinders
Scout Car Tracks
Seadrome Contact Lighting Buoys
Shell Guard Facings
Spark Plugs
Tank Tracks
Tanks, Component Parts
Torsion Bushings
Trench Mortar Bases
Truck Tires
Ventilator Parts for Submarines

Corporation Tax Rates Voted By House Put in Senate Bill

Continued From Page One.

taxes higher than 80 per cent on its net excess profits taxable income. Effective rates higher than that "may constitute a serious threat to the maintenance of a high level of war production," he said.

"Such rates might deprive corporations of cash needed in financing war production." Paul said, "and a slight miscalculation might easily wipe out the small percentage of profits left too the corporation after taxes. In general, this cealing provision will benefit primarily those firms that have greatly expanded production since the base period."

He said corporations subject to the 80 per cent ceiling provision would compute their ta xliabilities in the usual manner, but would be allowed to reduce their final tax payments by the amount of taxes in excess of 80 per cent of net excess profits income.

Paul said the post-war and debt deduction credit proposed by the Treasury amount to 12 per cent of all of the taxes a corporation otherwise would pay.

Fight Over Spending Tax.

A forthcoming Treasury proposal for imposition of a stiff new tax on individual spending appeared to be headed for a stormy reception in the Senate committee.

Proponents of a retail sales tax served notice, shortly after Chairman George had announced that the committee would receive the new Treasury proposals tomorrow that they did not like the levy, which George outlined to reporters yesterday.

As explained by the chairman, a tax of possibly 10 per cent would be levied against all money spent by an individual over and above certain specified exemptions. George said Treasury officials hoped that such a levy, which would be in addition to regular income and other taxes, would yield between four and five billion dollars and at the same time check inflationary spending.

"Vicious" Plan, Says Clark.

Calling the proposed new tax "vicious" in some of its aspects, Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, said he felt it would be a good deal more objectionable than an outright retail sales tax, which he also has opposed.

Senator Herring (Dem.), Iowa, who has been urging his colleagues to write a sales tax into the new revenue bill now pending before the committee, objected that a spending tax would reach only those liable for income tax.

"Because of the exemptions that would be granted," he told reporters, "the people who don't make income tax returns wouldn't be touched by it. It is my understanding that 36 billion dollars in annual income now escapes taxes and that is where the inflation threat lies. I would prefer a straight sales tax applied to everybody alike," he added.

George, who disclosed the outlines of the plan without indorsing or opposing it, said he did not believe the proposed new tax would affect persons with incomes of $1000 or less annually.

For Women



Sizes 18½ to 24½ 8.95

A New HIGH in Charm

A wonderful, wonderful dress . . . its whole bodice encrusted with scrolls of cire braid . . . while a bright gillet flashes from its deep surplice . . . multiple gores rush fullness to the front of its skirt . . . You'll say it is the most beslimming dress you've ever worn . . . rich rayon crepe in black with red gillet . . . brown with aqua or purple with violet.

★ Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) Filled Within One Week

"Air-Cooled"

Lane Bryant Fashion Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO.

PAINT MANUFACTURERS

Telephone Garfield 3639	East Side EAst 9307	No. Side Telephone FR. 7756

1204 South Broadway — North Side Store

4294 Natural Bridge — East St. Louis Store

10th & Brady Avenue

CERTIFIED ONE-COAT

CASEIN WALL PAINT

Covers plaster, wood or wallpaper one coat. Washable. Mix one gallon with ½-gallon water. Very easy to apply. Gallon $1.75

CERTIFIED

DECORATIVE ENAMEL

Made in white and 20 beautiful colors. One coat covers. Washable. Beautiful porcelain-like finish. Per gallon $2.25

Flat Wall Paint, gal. — — — $1.85

FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

BOAT COATING — — 5 Gals. $1.19
PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL, Gal. $2.65
PLASTIC CEMENT — 50 Lbs. $1.80
LINSEED OIL, Gal. — — — 90c
PURE D. D. TURPENTINE, Gal. 75c
CREOSOTE BASE PAINT, Gal. $1.45
MILL END HOUSE PAINT, Gal. 90c
SPECIAL 4-HOUR VARNISH An Outstanding Value, Gal. — $2.15

"From Our Factory to You Save a Dollar or Two"

PAIR FIRED BY WPB INDICTED AS WAR EFFORT BLOCKERS

Continued From Page One.

Commission, but he did not report their availability to OPA or WPB.

Instead, the indictment charged, Emerman gave to Rhoads and Glaser, at the meeting May 19, an option to purchase the machine tools for $70,000 on or before June 25. Rhoads and Glaser agreed, the indictment charged, to make no recommendation for a freeze order against the tools or to report their existence.

On June 11, in Philadelphia, according to the indictment, the two WPB officials shifted the option to Clarence J. O'Brien and his partner, Frank L. O'Brien Sr., for $30,000. Two checks for $7500 each were executed at that time by Clarence J. O'Brien, payable to Rhoads and Glaser, the Justice Department said, and on June 17 O'Brien mailed to Rhoads in Washington another check for $7500, and delivered to Glaser in Philadelphia $1000 in cash and a check for $6500.

The indictment also charges that as a result of the conspiracy, vitally-needed machine tools with "a market value in excess of $150,000" remained idle for more than six weeks when no report of their availability was made by any of the defendants.

The Justice Department said the maximum penalty for the conspiracy charge is imprisonment for two years and a fine of $10,000. Rhoads and Glaser also are charged with making false returns for expenses which they charged to the Government on trips to Philadelphia, Chicago and elsewhere in carrying out the conspiracy. For this latter violation, a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and $10,000 fine may be imposed.

Nine Firms, Six Persons Plead Not Guilty of Navy Fraud.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP).—Nine companies and six of their executives—five of whom appeared in court—pleaded not guilty before United States District Judge Thomas F. Meaney today to charges of conspiring to defraud the United States in the sale of insulated cable to the Navy. Trial was set to start Nov. 9.

Arthur G. Newton, president of Rockbestos Products Corporation of New Haven, Conn., was the only individual defendant who did not appear. An affidavit stated that he was too ill.

Judge Meaney fixed bail on the individual defendants at $2500 each and remanded Newton to the custody of his attorney until he could appear to give bond.

The Court placed no restriction on the movement of the individuals whose attorneys pointed out that they all are engaged in war work and are required to travel extensively.

The indictment charges the companies with defrauding the Government by conspiring to submit identical bids on more than $50,000,000 of insulated cable.

Cost studies indicate, the Justice Department said, that the defendants made profits of 35 to 70 per cent, more than $18,000,000, on Navy purchases of $50,000,000 since 1940.

10-MILLION WAR BOND SALE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Blue Network reported it had received orders for $10,303,369 in war bonds as a result of a seven-hour broadcast drive Saturday night arranged in conjunction with the Treasury Department.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY . . . STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

1st IN ST. LOUIS 4th IN AMERICA

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co.'s JUBILEE SALES in the BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

"ZIP-N'-SNAP"



Sport Coats

$19.88

Wool and rayon fleece Coats in nude or camel shade. Herringbone tweeds, rayon detachable lining. 12 to 20.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat Dept.

NEW DRESSES



$3.98 to $4.98 Values

$3.59

Copies of higher priced frocks, rayon weaves in black and Fall shades. Dots, others. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

REVERSIBLES



Junior-Miss Sizes!

$9.99

Plaid and tweed coats in boxy boy style. Lined with water-resistant cotton gabardine. Sizes 9 to 17.

"Fashion Way's" Teen Town — Basement Economy Store

GIRLS' FROCKS



$1.98 Values

$1.33

Rayon crepe, rayon taffeta and spun rayon frocks in adorable plaid and solids. Light and dark shades for back to school. Sizes 7 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

WASH FROCKS



$1.59 to $1.98 Values

$1.44

Fall wash dresses in good quality cottons . . . florals, Persians, monotones, other prints. Sizes 14 to 44, for women and misses.

Basement Economy Store

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 size $27.95

Seconds, $37.50 to $39.50 grades. 2-tone leaf patterns, Chinese effects and others. Some 8.3x10.6-ft. sizes, too.

Basement Economy Store

LACE PANELS

$1.98 value $1.39 ea.

50-in. loom width, in rich-looking shadow weaves. 2¼ yards before heading. Hemmed, headed, ready to hang.

Basement Economy Balcony

COT, MATTRESS

Jubilee Sales $9.75

Angle iron frame cot with folding head and foot . . . strong spring of double-link wire. Complete with rolled-edge mattress.

Basement Economy Balcony

SLACKS, TROUSERS

For Men, Young Men $5.35 pr.

Well-tailored trousers, taken from our better two-trouser suits. Slacks in quality fabrics, well made.

Basement Economy Store

RAINCOAT SETS

For Boys $2.49

$2.98 "Quiz-a-coats." Black rubber, with buckle front, 2 book pockets. Helmet to match. Sizes 8 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

MEN'S SUITS



Topcoats, Overcoats $18.99 ea.

SUITS in firm finished or rough weaves, COATS medium or heavy weights. All garments rayon lined.

Small Deposit Holds Any Garment in Will Call.

Basement Economy Store

BOYS' SUITS



With 2 Pairs Pleated Trousers

$11.99

Single or double breasted drape coats . . . talon fastened trousers. Rayon lined coats. Sizes 12 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

GOWNS, SLIPS



Juniors' $1.29 Values!

92c ea.

Bias-cut or four-gore slips in rayon satin or rayon crepe. Trimmed or tailored. Gowns in rayon satin or floral crepe. Sizes 11 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

SNOW SUITS



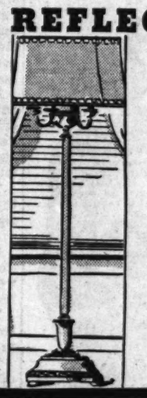
Sizes 3 to 6

$3.80

Two-piece snow suits for tots. Jackets have hoods attached. Wine color, with cotton linings. For boys or girls.

Basement Economy Store

REFLECTORS



6-Way Lamps

$7.50

Two styles, finished in ivory and gold tone or bronze plate. Indirect lighting or 3 candle lights. Complete with shades.

Basement Economy Balcony

SWEATERS

For Men $1.69

$1.98 to $2.45 sports sweaters in coat or pullover styles. Wool, rayon, cotton mixtures.

Basement Economy Store

FAMED SHOES

For Children Less 15%

Children's Diamond Brand and Weatherbird Shoes, $1.29 to $3.99 values . . . now priced $1.10 to $3.25.

Basement Economy Store

BOYS' SUITS

Seconds $1.69 grade $1

Wash tops with corduroy pants. Belted or button-on style. Sizes for little fellows 3 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

MEN'S BRIEFS

Or Shirts 35c ea.

Seconds, better grades. Fine ribbed, light weight combed cotton. Snug fitting briefs . . . give mild support.

Basement Economy Store

FALL ANKLETS

Children's & Misses' 15c Pr.

Samples, seconds, 21c to 35c grades. Fine mercerized or combed cottons, novelty patterns, plains.

Basement Economy Store

RAYON SLIPS

Special at 92c

Smartly cut slips of lustrous rayon satin and rayon crepe. Tearose or white, sizes 32-40.

Basement Economy Store

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS



$1.49 and $1.69 Values $1.28

Noted makes. Lustrous white broadcloths and new Fall stripes and figures. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Wool Sweaters — — $2.19
Regularly $2.98! Just 600! Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's $1 Sweat Shirts — — — 78c
Crew neck. Sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S UTILITY SHOES



Specially Priced, at $2.67

Oxfords and Ghillies in tan, antiqued calf, tan and black calf and other favorite materials. 4 to 9.

Women's Arch Shoes — — $2.49
Black or white kid, black gabardine and blue kid. Oxfords and high-cut step-in styles. 4-10, AA-E.

Women's Slippers — — — —$1.19

Basement Economy Store

FULL-FASHIONED HOSE



Samples, $1.15-$1.65 Grades! 85c 2 Prs. $1.65

Pure thread silks or rayon and silk. Some reinforced with lisle or rayon. Sample sizes.

Women's, Children's Anklets, Pair — — — — — — — — 15c
Samples, seconds of 21c-35c grades.
Women's Lisle Hose — — — 44c
Irregulars of 69c grade. 8½-10½.

Basement Economy Store



FALL GLOVES

For Women 69c pr.

Samples, $1-$1.25 grades. Cotton with leather trim or rayon and cotton palms with leather backs.

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

$1.98, $2.29 values. Various kinds of covers — $1.73

Basement Economy Balcony



CORDUROY

98c Yd. Grade 79c yd.

1 to 8 yard lengths. Plenty of new Fall shades, ideal for skirts, blouses, smart suits.

SPUN RAYONS

48c to 59c prints in florals, solids, tubfast. Yard 33c

Basement Economy Balcony



PERCALE SHEETS

72x108, 90x99 Sizes $1.89 ea.

81x108-inch size — — $2.21
90x99-inch size — — — $2.39

Woven (combed) percale sheets, slight seconds of $2.50 to $3 grades. Torn sizes.

Plaid Blankets, Pr. $6.39

72x84-inch size, 25% wool, 75% select cotton.

Basement Economy Balcony



MEN'S HATS

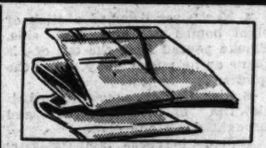
Fall Styles $1.98

Samples of $3.50 grade. Smart selection that includes lightweights with narrow brims. Wanted shades.

STUDENT CAPS

Well made caps, wanted fabrics and colors — — — — — 69c

Basement Economy Store



WORK TROUSERS

For Men $1.47

Irregulars $1.79 to $2.29 grades. Sanforized* cotton coverts, whipcords. Uniform trousers.

COTTON COVERT PANTS

$1.49 value. Lightweight, sanforized* fabrics — — $1.33

*Maximum Shrinkage 1%

Basement Economy Store



MEN'S SHOES

$3.50 to $4 Values $2.88

Black and brown, wing tips, straight tips, brogues. Limited quantity in the group, so get here early.

CAMP MOCCASINS

Seconds, $2.29 - $2.49 grades! Elk leather uppers, rubber soles — — $1.39

Basement Economy Store

FOUNDATIONS

$6.00 Value! $4.95 ea.

Two lengths, for larger figures. Well boned, with lace uplift bust sections. Rayon content.

Basement Economy Store

FALL BAGS

$1.79-$1.98 Values! $1.39

Simulated and genuine leathers, fabrics in wanted colors, styles.

Basement Economy Balcony

CASUAL HATS

$1.94 Value! $1.77

Large selection, in black, brown and popular colors, 22, 23, for women.

Basement Economy Store

TABLECLOTHS

Seconds $10 Grade! $6.59

64x104-inch Banquet cloth, heavy rayon and cotton damask. Woven designs.

Basement Economy Balcony

WALL PAPER

2 rolls for the price of one! Regular 30c roll . . .

2 Rolls 30c

Basement Economy Balcony

FALL SMOCKS

$1.69 Value! $1.44

Artist or fitted styles, large florals, novelty border and allover effects.

Basement Economy Store

Parkway Enamel

4-Hour! $1.69 Value! $1.45 ½ Gal.

Dries to hard washable finish. In colors or white. Stock up . . . and save.

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone.

Basement Economy Balcony

Window SHADES

Seconds 59c Grade! 43c

36 inches wide, 6-ft. lengths. Mounted on spring rollers, ready to hang.

Basement Economy Balcony

BOUDOIR LAMPS

$1.39 Value! $1.07

Clear glass or china, white or tinted bases. Pin pleated paper parchment shades.

Basement Economy Balcony

PULL-UP CHAIRS

Save at Only $7.50

Back and non-sag seat covered in cotton and rayon velour or cotton tapestry.

Basement Economy Balcony

GRAPE JAM

Tea Room Brand! — — 4 Lb. Jar 57c

Made from finest Blue Concord grapes and sugar. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

Postage Extra Outside Regular Delivery Zone

Basement Economy Store



Each year Employers Mutual dividends continue to flow back into the hands of our policyholders as definite savings on compensation insurance costs. Place your insurance where it will produce a dividend-saving with safety . . . Employers Mutual.

Employers Mutual

LIABILITY INSURANCE CO. OF WISCONSIN

ST. LOUIS

117 N. 11th St. CHestnut 9344

STOCKS SLOW, PRICES MIXED AT THE CLOSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—On balance the war news was good today, but not good enough to provide a real stock market rally. Failure of the list to respond more heartily to the better outlook for the United Nations caused many potential buyers to stand aside after a moderate recovery right at the opening.

Dealings were slow throughout and even the most favored stocks never got far out in front. While fractional advances were fairly well distributed in the final hour, minor declines were sufficiently spread over the ticker tape to make for a moderately uneven finish. Transfers were 247,380 shares.

Those who had been holding out high hopes for tax relief observed that the Senate Finance Committee voted retention of virtually all the corporate imposts contained in the House bill. In addition, bullish contingents apparently decided to proceed warily pending the President's forthcoming message to Congress on inflation controls.

American Telephone and Dow Chemical got up a point or so each at the best and mild lifts occasionally were given Southern Pacific, Anaconda, United Aircraft, General Electric, Philip Morris, Deere, U. S. Rubber, Consolidated Edison, Texas Co. and Union Carbide. Continental Motors edged into new high ground since 1941.

Backward at intervals were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Westinghouse, U S. Gypsum, General Motors, Goodrich, Santa Fe and American Smelting.

Curb Market Trend.

Niagara Hudson Power common and first preferred dipped several points in the curb along with Cleveland Electric Illuminating. Supported were Humble Oil, American Gas, American Cyanamid "B" and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Trend on the Curb.

In a slim curb American Cynamid "B" and Brewster Aero attracted some support. Gulf Oil and Pantepec faltered while numerous usually active performers were at a standstill.

Interesting to holders of railway stocks and bonds was the report of one large Eastern industrial road that traffic for the first four days of last week was off slightly on a numerical car basis from the week before. It was stressed, though, that the carloadings figure these days usually was an indicator of the biggest tonnage in history inasmuch as each car is now being packed to a capacity not witnessed in previous years.

Utility company shares never were under great pressure, although these had to contend with further steps of the SEC to carry out the "death sentence" provisions of the Holding Company Act. The commission denied the petitions of American Power and Light and Electric Power and Light to set aside and vacate the Aug. 22 order for dissolution of these sub-holding concerns.

Of the 549 stocks traded in today 213 were higher, 173 lower and 163 unchanged. Nineteen made new 1942 highs and six made new 1942 lows.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Cont Motors	8700	4	* ⅛
Cl & E Ill A	6700	6	* ⅛
Rand Oil Cal	5100	23½	— ⅝
Gen Motors	3200	38½	* ....
Erie RR pf	2900	7⅛	* ....
Atchison T & S F	2900	43½	* ....
Packing Corp	2800	16⅝	* ⅛
Anaconda	2500	25⅝	* ....
Montg Ward	2300	30	* ....
U S Steel	2300	46½	* ⅛
Stand Oil NJ	2000	38½	* ½
Penn RR	1900	22	* ....
Allis Chalm	1800	23¾	* ½
NY Central	1800	9⅛	* ....
Pan Am Airways	1800	18⅝	* ....

RAILROAD BONDS FAVORED AS NEW WEEK BEGINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Small gains had an edge over unchanged to lower issues in today's bond market.

Before the final hour a fair sized amount of switching from St. Paul 5s due in 1975, and the adjustment 5s, into lower coupon obligations of the same road was a feature of trading. The two 5 per cent issues lost a fraction while the 3½s were up more than a point and the 4½s improved nearly as much along with the general list.

Unchanged to a shade lower most of the time were American Telephone 3s, Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Columbia Gas 5s and Cleveland Union Terminal 5s.

United States Governments were quiet and a trifle mixed on the stock exchange over the counter.

Gainers in the foreign department included Chile 6s and Canada 4s.

Several Australian loans gained with Sydney in the final hour. The 4½s of '56 moved up 3/4 at 65, the 5s of '37 gained 1/4 at 80½ and the 5s of '55 added 2 at 87. New South Wales 5s gained a point at 83.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRDUCE MARKET, Aug. 31.—Reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

APPLES—Mo.-Ill. bu No. 1 $1.25@1.35, N-K box 40c@$1.
BANANAS—Per lb 7@7¼c.
DAMSONS—H-g pks 60c.
PEARS—H-g box 25@40c.
GRAPES—H-g pks 30@35c.
PLUMS—H-g pks 50@55c.
PEACHES—H-g box 40c@$2.
CANTALOUPES—Nearby box 25@90c.
WATERMELONS—Per cwt $1@2.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Butter, cheese and butterfat quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter' follow; net country stations:

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 38c. No. 2 35c lb., net country stations.
BUTTER—Whole milk extras, 92 93¼c; std. 90, 41c; 1st, 88-89, 38½@39¼c; 2d, 84-87, 35@37c; c. roll, 20@25c.
CHEESE—Jobbing way, Nor. tw. ch. 24¼c; fl.-sing., 24½c; l-horn, 23¾c; daisy, 23¾c; prnt, 24¼c; brk, 24¼c; Neufchatel (4-5oz.), 25½c; process (5-lb loaf), Am. br., 24½c; pim., 25½c; Swiss, nearby, 1½c less

STEEL PRO BE SH

NEW YOR American Iron mated today th operate this w capacity for 1,669,060 net

Such output over last week capacity and compared 1,639,200 tons the rate was capacity for l

CLEVELAN collections con of steel mills margin is cl tions dependen

Reporting "Steel" adds "In some collections) ha past fortnight and receipts h than in recent have supply fo In Great B plies of scrap tensive method "Continuing production has to 98 per cent ducing centers

FORE

NEW YOR exchange rates dollars, others in New York discount or 89 ain cables $4. Brazil free, 3. ¹-Nominal

ALES
TORE

WASH FROCKS



$1.59 to $1.98 Values

$1.44

Fall wash dresses in good quality cottons . . . florals, Persians, monotones, other prints. Sizes 14 to 44, for women and misses.

Basement Economy Store

RAINCOAT SETS

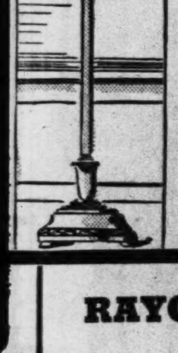
For Boys

$2.49

$2.98 "Quiz-a-coats." Black rubber, with buckle front, 2 book pockets. Helmet to match. Sizes 8 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

REFLECTORS



6-Way Lamps

$7.50

Two styles, finished in ivory and gold tone or bronze plate. Indirect lighting or 3 candle lights. Complete with shades.

Basement Economy Balcony

RAYON SLIPS

Special at

92c

Smartly cut slips of lustrous rayon satin and rayon crepe. Tearose or white, sizes 32-40.

Basement Economy Store

HIONED HOSE

Samples, $1.15-$1.65 Grades!

85c

2 Prs. $1.65

Pure thread silks or rayon and silk. Some reinforced with lisle or rayon. Sample sizes.

Women's, Children's Anklets, Pair — 15c

Samples, seconds of 21c-35c grades.

Women's Lisle Hose — 44c

Irregulars of 69c grade. 8½-10½.

Basement Economy Store



MEN'S SHOES

$3.50 to $4 Values

$2.88

Black and brown, wing tips, straight tips, brogues. Limited quantity in the group, so get here early.

CAMP MOCCASINS

Seconds, $2.29 - $2.49 grades! Elk leather uppers, rubber soles — $1.39

Basement Economy Store

FALL SMOCKS

$1.69 Value!

$1.44

Artist or fitted styles, large florals, novelty border and allover effects.

Basement Economy Store



57c

Concord

2 weeks

very Zone
omy Store

STOCKS SLOW, PRICES MIXED AT THE CLOSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—On balance the war news was good today, but not good enough to promote a real stock market rally.

Failure of the list to respond more heartily to the better outlook for the United Nations caused many potential buyers to stand aside after a moderate recovery tilt at the opening.

Dealings were slow throughout and even the most favored stocks never got far out in front. While fractional advances were fairly well distributed in the final hour, minor declines were sufficiently spread over the ticker tape to make for a moderately uneven finish. Transfers were 247,380 shares.

Those who had been holding out high hopes for tax relief observed that the Senate Finance Committee voted retention of virtually all the corporate imposts contained in the House bill. In addition, bullish contingents apparently decided to proceed warily pending the President's forthcoming message to Congress on inflation controls.

American Telephone and Dow Chemical got up a point or so each at the best and mild lifts occasionally were given Southern Pacific, Anaconda, United Aircraft, General Electric, Philip Morris, Deere, U. S. Rubber, Consolidated Edison, Texas Co. and Union Carbide. Continental Motors edged into new high ground since 1941.

Backward at intervals were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Westinghouse, U S. Gypsum, General Motors, Goodrich, Santa Fe and American Smelting.

Curb Market Trend.

Niagara Hudson Power common and first preferred dipped several points in the curb along with Cleveland Electric Illuminating. Supported were Humble Oil, American Gas, American Cyanamid "B" and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Trend on the Curb.

In a slim curb American Cynamid "B" and Brewster Aero attracted some support. Gulf Oil and Pantepec faltered while numerous usually active performers were at a standstill.

Interesting to holders of railway stocks and bonds was the report of one large Eastern industrial road that traffic for the first four days of last week was off slightly on a numerical car basis from the week before. It was stressed, though, that the carloadings figure these days hardly was an indicator of the biggest tonnage in history inasmuch as each car is now being packed to a capacity not witnessed in previous years.

Utility company shares never were under great pressure, although these had to contend with further steps of the SEC to carry out the "death sentence" provisions of the Holding Company Act. The commission denied the petitions of American Power and Light and Electric Power and Light to set aside and vacate the Aug. 22 order for dissolution of these sub-holding concerns.

Of the 549 stocks traded in today 213 were higher, 173 lower and 163 unchanged. Nineteen made new 1942 highs and six made new 1942 lows.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Cont Motors	8700	4	* ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6700	6	* ¼
Stand Oil Cal	5100	23½	— ⅜
Gen Motors	3200	38⅛	....
Erie RR ct	2900	7⅛	....
Atchison T & S F	2900	43½	....
Boeing Airp	2800	16⅝	* ⅛
Anaconda	2500	25¾	....
Montg Ward	2300	30	....
U S S Steel	2300	46½	* ⅛
Stand Oil NJ	2000	38½	....
Penn RR	1900	22	* ⅛
Allis Chalm	1800	23¾	* ½
NY Central	1800	9⅛	....
Pan Am Airways	1800	18⅜	....

RAILROAD BONDS FAVORED AS NEW WEEK BEGINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Small gains had an edge over unchanged to lower issues in today's bond market.

Before the final hour a fair sized amount of switching from St. Paul 5s due in 1975, and the adjustment 5s, into lower coupon obligations of the same road was a feature of trading. The two 5 per cent loans lost a fraction while the 3½s were up more than a point and the 4½s improved nearly as much along with the General 4s.

Unchanged to a shade lower most of the time were American Telephone 3s, Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Columbia Gas 5s and Cleveland Union Terminal 5s.

United States Governments were quiet and a trifle mixed on the stock exchange and over the counter.

Gainers in the foreign department included Chile 6s and Canada 4s.

Several Australian loans gained with vigor in the final hour. The 4½s of '56 closed up 3¾ at 65, the 5s of '57 gained 1¾ at 69½ and the 5s of '55 added 2 at 70. New South Wales 5s gained a point at 83.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRDUCE MARKET, Aug. 31.—Reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

APPLES—Mo.-Ill. bu No. 1 $1.25@1.35, h-g box 40c@$1.
BANANAS—Per lb 7@7¼c.
DAMSONS—H-g pks 60c.
PEARS—H-g box 25@40c.
GRAPES—H-g pks 30@35c.
PLUMS—H-g pks 50@55c.
PEACHES—H-g box 40c@$2.
CANTALOUPES—Nearby box 25@90c.
WATERMELONS—Per cwt $1@2.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Butter, cheese and butterfat quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow; net country stations:

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 38c, No. 2 35c per lb., net country stations.

BUTTER—Whole milk extras, 92, 41¼c; std. 90, 41c; 1st, 88-89, 38½@39½c; 2d, 84-87, 35@37c; c. roll, 20@22c.

CHEESE—Jobbing way. Nor. tw. ch. 24¼c; fl.-sing., 24½c; l-horn, 23¾c; daisy, 23¾c; print, 24¼c; brk., 24½c; loaf (4-5s), 25½c; process (5-lb loaf), Am. br., 24½c; plm., 25¼c; Swiss, 2?¼c; nearby, 1½c less.

Each year Employers Mutual dividends continue to flow back into the hands of our policyholders as definite savings on compensation insurance costs. Place your insurance where it will produce a dividend-saving with safety . . . Employers Mutual.

Employers Mutual

LIABILITY INSURANCE CO. OF WISCONSIN

ST. LOUIS

217 N. 11th St. CHestnut 9344

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReduc 1a	32½	IntPaper	8⅞
AlChAD 6a	132	IntT&T	2½
Allis-Chal ½e	23¾	Johns-M1¼e	57½
AmAirL 1½g	37⅞	KenCop1¾e	30⅞
AmCan 2¾e	67¼	LambertC1¼	16¼
AmLoco	7½	Lockheed2g	17¾
AmR&SS .15e	4⅞	Loew's2	43
AmRM .70e	9¾	MartinGL3g	20⅛
AmS&R 2	38¾	McKess&R1	13
AmT&T 9	119	MontWard1½e	30
AmTob B3	43¾	NashKelv¼e	6
AmVisc 1½e	27	NatBis1.40e	15¼
AmZL&S	3¾	NatDPr.80	15¼
††Anacon 1½e	25¾	NY CenRR	9⅛
AT&SF 3½e	43½	NorAAv2g	11⅛
AltCstLine 1g	28⅞	NorAm.99	7½
AtlRefin .55e	17⅛	NorPac	6⅝
AviaCorp .10e	3	OtisElev.65	13⅛
BaldwinL ct	11⅞	Packard.10e	2½
BendixAvia 3e	32½	PanAmAL1	18⅜
BethStl 4½e	53	ParaPict1	15⅞
BoeingAirp 1	16⅝	PennRR1e	22
Borden .90e	21⅝	PepsiCola1e	20¾
BorgWar .80e	25½	PhelpsD1.20	24⅞
CaterpTr 2	33½	PhillipsPet2	38⅝
CerdePas 4	32	Pullman1	24⅝
C&O 3	32¼	RCA .20	3¼
C&EIA	6	RepStl1e	14
Chrysler2¾	58⅞	ReynTB1.40	23¾
ComlInvTr3	27½	SchenleyD½	17⅞
ComwEd1¼	18⅞	SearsR3	55
ConsAirc1e	16⅞	SimS&S1.20	21½
ConsEd1.60	13⅞	SouPac	13⅝
ContBak	2½	SouRy	14¾
ContMot.40	4	Sperry¾	24⅛
CornPr3	50⅞	StdBrand	3⅛
CraneCo1g	12⅛	StdOilCal1.05e	23½
CrucibleStl1g	26⅝	StdOilNJ1a	38½
CubanAmS¼	6	TexasCo2	35¾
CurtisWr1g	7⅛	TwentC-F¼	11⅜
Deere&Co.35e	22	UnionCarb3	68⅝
DomeM h1.70e	11⅜	UnElMo pf4½	105⅞
DouglasAirc5g	61	††UnPac6	77⅛
duPdeN 3¼e	113	UnitedAirL	13⅛
ElAutoLt 1¼e	27⅝	UnitedAirc1¼e	28¾
GenEl 1.05e	26⅛	US Rub	19⅝
GenFds 1.30e	32½	US Steel3e	46½
GenMot 1½	38⅛	Wabash pf4⅛	24½
Goodrich ½	19⅝	WarnerBros	5⅞
Goodyear 1e	18⅞	WestUn1e	26⅛
GtNorRy pf1e	22	WestE&M2¾e	69⅛
Greyhound 1	12⅞	Woolw1.60	28⅛
Homestak 4½	30¼	YelT&C1	10⅞
HoustonOil	2⅞	YoungS&T2	29¾
IntHarvest 2	46⅛		
IntNickCan 2	26⅝		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.—The market was narrow today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Sh 2.	110	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Int Sh 1.35a	240	28¾	28½	28½	....
McQ-Norris 1.87½a	55	39	39	39	*4
Nat Can .50a	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	* ⅛
St L BB & E .12½a	40	2¼	2¼	2¼	....

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Brown Sh 2	28¾	30
Century Elec .20e	.....	4
Dr Pepper .45a	10	....
Inter Shoe 1.35a	28¼	28¾
McQuay-Norris 1.87½a	37	40
Natl Candy .50a	13	13½
St L P S A	7⅝	8
Sterl Oil Pr	6	6¼
St. L Car 6s	81	85
St L P S inc 4s	49	52

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Monday— — 99.20 Saturday — 99.93

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Pr. Close.
SOYB', bu. Oct.	1.70¾b	1.71¼a
COTTON, lb.	.1978n	.1978n
FLAXS', bu.	2.45	2.45
WOOL TOPS, lb.	1.21n	1.215n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.967n	.972n
COTTONSEED OIL, lb. Dec.	.1375b	.1383b
TURPENTINE, gal.	.55¼	.55¼
ROSIN (B) lb.	.285	.285
LARD, loose, lb.	.119	.119
BELLIES, lb.	.1575	.1575
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$32.25@50	$32.25@50
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.41¼	.41¼
EGGS, cur rec. doz.	.30	.30
SPR. CHK., lb.	22½@23½	22½@.23½
POTATOES, h.-g. cob. cwt.	1.60@75	1.65@85
APPLES, Mo-Ill tr. No. 1 bu	1.25@2.35	1.25@2.50
HOGS, top, cwt.	14.40	14.70
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	13.85@14.40	14.35@65
STEERS, top cwt	15.65	14.75
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	13.75@15.65	13.75@14.75
LAMBS, top cwt	15.00	15.00
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	14@14.50	14.50@15
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.141	.141
WHEAT, bu. s. g. hard	1.19½	....
CORN, bu. No. 1 yel.	.86¼	....
FLOUR, bbl	5.80@6.15	5.80@6.15
†WOOL, lb.	.40@.42	.40@.42

a-Asked; b-bid; n-nominal; †Mo.-Ill.

Copper, lead, zinc, antimony, silver, sugar, coffee and scrap steel are quoted at "ceiling" prices announced by the Government.

UNITS QUOTATIONS.

Units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers.

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

Affiliated F Inc	1.80	NationWideSec	2.53
Am Bus Shrs	2.32	Natl Investors	4.41
Bullock Fund	10.35	NatSecSerInSer	3.42
Can Inv Fund	2.30	do LowPBdSer	4.80
CenturyShrsTr	22.59	NewEngFund	9.40
CorporateTrust	1.76	NYStock,Steel	4.75
Corp Trust AA	1.65	NoAmBdTr ctf	38.25
Corp Tr Accum	1.65	NoAmTrSh1953	1.55
do AA mod	1.99	do 1955	1.89
do Acc Mod	1.99	do 1956	1.85
CumulaiveTrSh	3.40	do 1958	1.49
DiversifiedTrC	2.65	QuarterlyIncSh	4.25
do D	4.10	RepInvFund	2.50
Dividend Shrs	.91	SelectAmSh inc	6.74
FundInvestInc	14.23	StateStrInvest	56.69
Incorp Invest	12.95	TrusteedAmBkB	.33
MarylandFund	3.25	USElLt&Pw'A'	10.50
MassInvestTr	15.33	do 'B'	1.00
do 2d Fd Inc	7.29	WellingtonFd	12.37
Mutual Invest	7.31		

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	106.81	106.08	106.33	—.08
20 R. R.	26.37	26.11	26.19	—.04
15 Util.	11.61	11.52	11.56	*.01
65 Stocks	35.71	35.43	35.53	—.02

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	53.2	52.9	53.0	—.1
15 Railroads	17.2	17.0	17.1	—.1
15 Utilities	23.8	23.7	23.7	..
60 Total	36.9	36.6	36.7	—.1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The position of the Treasury Aug. 28: Receipts $17,935,933.21; expenditures $180,131,334.78; net balance, $3,378,528,216.43; total debt $86,040,695,755.90.

STEEL PRODUCTION RATE TO BE SHADE HIGHER AT 97.6

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP). — The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today the nation's steel mills would operate this week at 97.6 per cent of capacity, for an indicated production of 1,669,060 net tons of steel.

Such output would be a small increase over last week's rate of 97.3 per cent of capacity and production of 1,664,500 tons and compared with 95.8 per cent or 1,639,200 tons a month ago. A year ago the rate was 96.3 per cent of a smaller capacity for 1,591,100 tons of steel.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 (AP).—Scrap collections continue to permit operation of steel mills at a high rate but the margin is close in many cases with operations dependent on daily receipts.

Reporting this today, the Magazine "Steel" adds in its weekly review:

"In some districts a distinct lull (in collections) has been experienced over the past fortnight, for no apparent reason, and receipts have been appreciably lower than in recent weeks. Some large users have supply for only 10 days."

In Great Britain, "Steel" says, "supplies of scrap are adequate under intensive methods of collection."

"Continuing its near-capacity level ingot production last week advanced ½-point to 98 per cent on small gains at six producing cenuters."

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11 per cent discount or $9.00 U. S. cents. Great Britain cables, $4.04; Argentina free, 23.76; Brazil free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66a.

n-Nominal.

MINNEAPOLIS RECEIPTS ARE WEIGHT ON WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP). — Wheat prices sagged almost a cent a bushel at times today as a result of profit taking attracted by highest quotations for more than a month and selling associated with biggest receipts of the season at Minneapolis and start of the September delivery period tomorrow.

Selling was not large, however, and price declines were checked by purchases based on continuation of active Government lending on wheat collateral stored and kept off the market. Latest figures indicated about 10,000,000 bushels weekly are being stored for loans.

Wheat closed ¼@½ cent lower than Saturday; corn, ⅜@⅝c down; oats, ⅜c off to ⅛c up; soybeans ¼@½c down; rye, ⅛@⅜c lower.

Receipts at Minneapolis totaled 1016 cars of wheat compared with 635 a week ago and the total for Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago was 1399 cars compared with 877 a week ago.

However, there was little hedging pressure in connection with this movement and the report of storage holdings at Minneapolis at the close of the week showed that despite increased receipts there last week there was a net withdrawal from stocks due to substantial shipments, most of which were routed through Chicago.

Some traders accounted for the market's stability by sighting more favorable war news and expectations of improved flour demand in view of the recent quiet flour market.

Continued large-scale lending on wheat collateral was reported by the Government with the amount under loan as of Aug. 22 totaling 77,183,000 bushels. This was an increase of about 10 million bushels for the week ending that date.

Much of the trade in various futures pits consisted of spreading operations and transfer of holdings from September contracts to deferred delivery.

Some selling of September corn was associated with anticipations of large deliveries on these contracts tomorrow, the first delivery day.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was steady, corn ¼c lower and oats steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—Sample grade hard, $1.19½.
Corn—No. 1 yellow, 86½c; No. 2 yellow, 86½c; No. 3 yellow, 86c.
Oats—Red, 48¾@49¼c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi Sept	119⅝	119	119¼⅜	119⅛¼
Chi Dec	122⅝	122½	122⅞	123⅝¾
Chi May	127⅛	126⅞	126⅞⅞	127¼⅜
KC Sept	113⅛	113	113¼⅝	113⅞
K C Dec	116⅞	116	116⅞	116⅝¾
KC May	119⅞	119⅜	119⅝	119⅞
MinSept	112½	111	111¼	112¼
MinDec	116¼	115	115	116
MinMay	120½	119¾	119¾	120⅜
WinOct	.....	.....	90	90
CORN.				
Chi Sept	83⅛	83¼	83⅛¼	83⅝¾
Chi Dec	86⅜	85⅞	86-85⅞	86⅜½
Chi May	90⅝	90	90	90⅜
K C Sept	81½	80⅞	81⅜	81⅝
K C Dec	83⅜	82⅞	83⅛	83½
OATS.				
Chi Sept	50⅛	49⅝	49⅞-50	49⅞b
Chi Dec	51⅝	51	51⅛¼	51½b
Chi May	54⅛	53¼	53½	53¾b
MinSept	45⅛	45	45	45
WinOct	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	47⅛
RYE.				
Chi Sept	63	62⅜	62½⅝	62¾⅞
Chi Dec	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝¾	67-⅛
Chi May	73	72⅜	72½⅝	72⅞
SOYBEANS.				
Chi Oct	170⅞	170½	170⅝b	171¼a
Chi Dec	....	....	171½	171¾a

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Cash lard 12.90; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75.

Lard futures close: Sept. 12.90; Oct. 12.90; Dec. 12.90.

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.—Gray shorts closed 10@35c lower; standard bran 10@35c lower; standard middlings 10@50c lower. Sales totaled 600 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.—Closing quotations on: Gray Shorts—Sept. 35.30b-35.80a, Oct. 35.50b-36.00a, Nov. 35.75b-36.25a, Dec. 35.90b-36.40a, Jan. 35.90b-36.40. *Standard Bran—Sept. †32.75-70, Oct. 33.45b-33.80a, Nov. 34.45b-34.80a, Dec. †35.30, Jan. 35.75b-36.20a. *Standard Middlings — Sept. 32.65b-33.00a, Oct. 33.50b-33.95a, Nov. 34.50b-34.95a, Dec. 35.40b-35.75a, Jan. 35.90b-36.75a.

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

CLASS I ROADS IN 7 MONTHS NET $142,978,000 OVER 1941

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Class 1 railroads of the United States had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of $376,500,000 in the first seven months of 1942.

In making this announcement today the Association of American Railroads said the same railroads in the corresponding period of 1941 had a net income of $233,521,909.

Net railway operating income during the first seven months of this year amounted to $681,512,258, compared with $540,203,509 in the same period in 1941.

The rate of return earned on property investment averaged 4.33 per cent in the 12 months ended July 31, 1942, compared with 3.49 per cent for the 12-months ended July 31, 1941.

Total operating revenues in the first seven months of 1942 amounted to $3,945,940,567, compared with $2,909,870,122 in the same period in 1941, or an increase of 35.6 per cent. Operating expenses in the first seven months of this year amounted to $2,547,739,387, compared with $1,988,383,842 in the corresponding period in 1941, or an increase of 28.1 per cent.

The Class 1 railroads in the first seven months of 1942 paid $617,295,042 in taxes, compared with $304,471,406 in the previous period of 1941.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 30C HIGHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Cotton prices advanced $1 a bale today after a hesitant start only to lose most of the gains by late afternoon.

While administration suggestions for flexible rather than rigid farm price control supplied the buying incentive, traders awaited details in the President's Labor day address.

Aggressive trade and mill price fixing was offset later by increased hedging and opposition on the advance by local traders.

Late values were 10 to 30 cents a bale up, Oct. 18.50, Dec. 18.70 and March 18.85.

Futures closed unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	18.50	18.65	18.44	18.47	....
Dec.	18.68	18.84	18.62	18.68	*4
Jan.	....	....	....	18.72n	*2
Mch.	18.83	18.99	18.78	18.82-83	*3
May	18.95	19.09	18.70	18.94n	*6
July	18.99	19.16	18.99	19.01	*6

Middling spot, 19.78n.
n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Monday at 10 designated southern spot markets was 18.87.

LOWER TREND ON HOG MARKET

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. 31 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, total receipts, 13,500, all salable.

Generally 30c lower than Friday's average; top $14.40.

Good and choice 180-240 lbs, $14.35@14.40; 250-300 lbs, $13.85@14.30; 140-160 lbs, $13.50@14; 100-130 lbs, $12.50@13.25; sows 25c lower at $13.25@13.75, few $13.80.

The Cattle Market.

Cattle, total receipts, 8200; salable, 7000; calves, total receipts, 3300; salable, 3000.

A few steers steady; largely 25c lower; some down more; heifers and cows 25c lower; bulls steady.

Good and choice steers, $13.75@15.65; 1347-lb choice at higher figure; medium steers, $11.75@13.25; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $13.25@14.75; 872-lb mixed at the top; common and medium cows, $8.75@10; canners and cutters, $6@8.50; medium and good sausage bulls, $9.25@11.25; vealers 25c higher; good and choice, $15.50; medium and good, $13@14.25; nominal range slaughter steers, $10.25@15.75; slaughter heifers, $9.50@15; stocker and feeder steers, $9@13.

The Sheep Market.

Sheep, total receipts, 6300; salable, 6000.

Lambs mostly 50c lower; spots off less. A few closely assorted lambs, $14.75@15; good and choice largely $14@14.50; choice 91-lb No. 1 skinned yearlings, $12.50; shorn slaughter ewes, $5.50 down.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Aug. 31 were $30,900,000. Debits to individual accounts for Aug. 29 were $27,600,000.

NEW U.S. PROPOSAL TO TOKYO ON RED CROSS SHIPMENTS

Suggests Vessels From Each Country Meet at Lourenco Marques or Island of Macao.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—In the face of Japan's refusal to allow a neutral ship to carry food and clothing direct to imprisoned Americans under International Red Cross supervision, the United States has proposed these supplies be relayed in American and Japanese Red Cross ships meeting at Portuguese East Africa or at the Portuguese island of Macao, off the China coast near Hongkong, the State Department announced last night.

The proposal was made in a note by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles to the Tokyo Government through Swiss authorities.

At the same time Welles reminded the Japanese of their obligation under the Geneva Convention to facilitate delivery of supplies to prisoners and internees and said the United States, "while looking to the Japanese Government to fulfill its obligations under the convention . . . is fully conscious of its own obligations . . ."

Cites Agreement.

The note recalled that the Tokyo Government in February had agreed to abide by the Geneva Convention, although it did not sign it. As a result, Welles said, the American Red Cross assumed the Japanese would allow safe conduct for a neutral ship to carry supplies to American prisoners of war and civilian internees in Japanese custody "as German and Italian governments have done and are continuing to do for supplies being sent for prisoners and internees in their custody."

The American Red Cross, the note continued, accordingly chartered the Swedish motorship Kanangoora and requested safe conduct for the vessel from San Francisco to Manila, via Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong. A similar request was made by the United States Government through Swiss authorities.

The Red Cross announced Saturday that the Japanese had refused both requests but had agreed to permit relief shipments on vessels exchanging Japanese and United States nationals at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

As to Exchange Ship.

Welles said, however, that the Swedish liner Gripsholm, which docked in this country last week with repatriated American nationals, "does not have sufficient cargo-carrying capacity to transport the amount of supplies which it is desired to send to prisoners and internees in the Far East.

"Moreover, the exchange ship does not provide a means of continued transportation of such supplies. Additional shipping space must therefore be employed if the prisoners and internees are to receive supplementary supplies as provided for by the convention."

The note concluded that "if the Japanese Government will not permit the Kanangoora to proceed on its proposed voyage to the Far East with the supplies in question, then the United States Government proposes that the Japanese Government agree that the Kanangoora or other Red Cross ship shall proceed from the United States with the supplies to Macao or Lourenco Marques, to which the Japanese will similarly send a Red Cross ship to receive the supplies and transport them for delivery to the prisoners and internees."

ARTIST SEEKS BOOK DATA HERE

Wilson Silsby, American etcher, who is collecting material for a book, "America in Wartime," was in St. Louis today. The book will contain more than 100 illustrations and a series of anecdotes and literary sketches written from notes taken during several months of travel by bus. Heretofore his published writings have been technical books on art.

For many years a designer of stage and motion picture scenery and settings, Silsby is represented as an etcher in more than a score of major art museums in this country and abroad. His "Idyl," a dry point etching, is included in the collection of the City Art Museum.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 31.—Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case, poultry ex-coop.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 36½c; firsts, 33½c; current receipts, 30c; pullets, 27c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 3½ lbs up, 20½c; 5 lbs up, 20½c; leghorn, 16½c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS—3½ lbs. up, ply. rk., 23½c; wh. rk., 23½c; colored, 22½c; blk. and green leg., 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS — 3¼ lbs. down, ply. rk., 23½c; wh. rk., 23½c; color, 22½c; leg., 20c; blk. and green legged, 17c; barebk., 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

BROILERS—Local wh. and ply. rk. 1½-2 lbs., 23½c; color, 22½c; leg., 22½c; barebacks, 17c; blk. and grn. leg., 17c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 13c. DUCKS—Young wh., 4 lbs. and over, 15c; small 13c; old, white, 8c; dark, 8c.

GEESE, 7c. TURKEYS—Hens, 24c; under 10 lbs, 19c; toms, 20c; No. 2, 15c. GUINEAS—Doz., young, over 2 lbs, $4.50; 1½-2 lbs. $3.25; old, $3. SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c. PIGEONS—Doz., 90c.

*Thin breasted No. 1 chickens 2@4c discount.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The stock market had a generally firm tone today with most groups ahead or steady at the close except some Brazilian bonds, which first advanced and then declined.

A group of industrials, especially iron and steel shares, enjoyed a fair demand. Home rails likewise developed a following. Oils were less active and only slightly changed. Kaffirs and diamonds were about even.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

Killed in a Fall



PVT. MILFORD S. McBRIDE

St. Louis U. Man to Air Force.

Dr. James Roy Jackson, head of the department of finance of the School of Commerce and Finance, St. Louis University, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war to permit him to accept a commission as Captain in the United States Army Air Force. Dr. Jackson, who resides at Wentzville, Mo., was an aerial observer with the rank of Second Lieutenant in the last war. He will leave Wednesday for the officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla., and then will be sent to Gravelly Point, Va.

SOLDIER KILLED IN ACCIDENT WILL BE BURIED WEDNESDAY

The body of Pvt. Milford S. McBride, who died in a fall from an Army truck on the West Coast last Tuesday, was returned to St. Louis today. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a. m. from Kriegshauser undertaking establishment, 4104 Manchester avenue, with burial in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

Pvt. McBride, 28 years old, was employed at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant before he enlisted about a year ago. He is survived by his wife and his mother, Mrs Maude McBride, who reside at 3959 Sarpy avenue.

U. S. PRIVATE GOES ON TRIAL FOR KILLING BRITISH SOLDIER

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Aug. 31 (AP).—The trend of questioning today in the opening of the trial of Pvt. William E. Davis, Cleburne, Tex., charged with the fatal stabbing of a British soldier, indicated his attorneys were seeking to establish that Davis acted in self-defense.

Davis is accused of having killed Pvt. Owen McLoughlin of the British Pioneers in a fight following a dance Aug. 1. Preliminary testimony indicated Davis went to the rescue of a friend who was being attacked by British soldiers, and that he was beaten before the stabbing occurred.

Maj. Fred Kraschel of Harlan, Ia., is defending Davis.

Payments to Jobless Increase.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Job insurance payments for unemployed workers increased during July to $32,625,600, a gain of 8 per cent over the June figure and 13 per cent above the total for July, 1941, the Federal Security Administration announced yesterday. A sharp rise in claims in New York accounted for most of the increase. Most of the states reported declines.

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN A DRAFT



We don't mean selective service, but the kind that comes with cold winds! Store your Solarite or Carbonite now and be assured of a warm house next winter. Since transportation facilities are clogged with war materials there may be tie-ups in fuel deliveries when everybody wants it at once; so cooperate with government requests to order immediately. Paying should not worry you as Solarite and Carbonite may be bought on easy time payments.

Order from Your Fuel Dealer

MIDWEST-RADIANT CORPORATION, Manufacturers
220 N. 4TH ST. SAINT LOUIS

Store Hours: 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. — DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Last 5 Days August Fur Sale!

SAVINGS! FASHION! VALUE!
OUTSTANDING FUR "BUYS" AT

$138 Plus 10% Federal Tax

Sable-dyed and Mink-dyed Muskrats, Black-dyed Persian Lambs, Dyed Fox Greatcoats, Black Caracul-dyed Kidskins

Long-wearing furs that will give you service season after season. Classic styles, many with turned-back cuffs and small collars. Sizes for misses, for women and juniors. Lined with sturdy rayons. Don't miss them.

WIDE VARIETY OF FUR STYLES

Natural Squirrels, Silver Fox Greatcoats, black-dyed Persian Lamb, natural gray Persian Lamb, Hollander-dyed Muskrats and Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats. Lined with rayons. $228

Plus 10% Federal Tax

DEPOSIT holds purchase. One of the ways to buy.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

GEORGIANA'S BRIGHT
NEW WASHABLE SPUN RAYON
FALL FROCKS, $4.98

Deftly tailored frocks in rich bright colors and dots to give your spirits a lift! In smart new spun rayons that look for all the world like fine wool. New lines, new details! One-piecers, two-piecers. Think of the cleaning bills you'll save . . . because these Georgianas love to be tubbed! Sizes 12 to 40 and 14½ to 24½. Here only in St. Louis!

DOTTED KENMORE—spun rayon classic dickey dress! Spaced white dots on brown, navy, green. Saddle stitched dickey. Buttons down below waistline. Yoke top in front. Washable, of course. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

FENWICK—spun rayon in solid colors. Smart two-piece dress with easy gored skirt. Shiny silver-tone buttons. Two pockets on peplum. Impeccable Georgiana tailoring. Blue, gold, brown. Washable. Sizes 12 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Daytime Dress Shop—Fifth Floor



ONLY DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS DEPARTMENT STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS

FIRST IN ST. LOUIS — FOURTH IN AMERICA

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO. JUBILEE SALES!

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS' ONLY DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS — STORE HOURS 9 TO 5 — *Please Carry Small Packages*



$2.98 and $3.50

SWEATERS

100% virgin wool super sloppy slipons

$2.69

This is your opportunity to select a school-bound sweater wardrobe at real savings! Extra long, in exquisite Fall colors. Sizes from 34 to 40. Don't miss them!

Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

LOVELY FALL THRIFT FROCKS



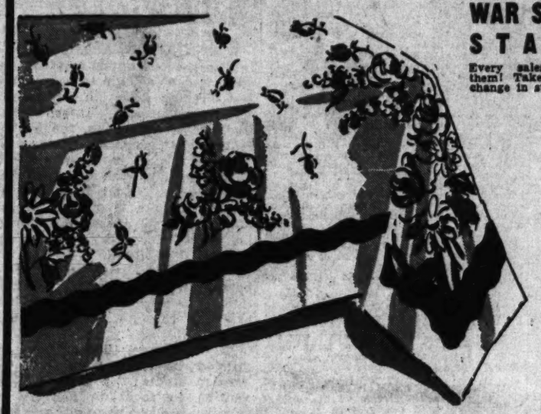
Higher Priced Dresses, at Real Savings for Jubilee. Choose at

$8.88

- One and 2 pc. styles!
- Black and high shades!
- Sizes for misses and women!

Here is a collection of dresses to see you smartly through all Fall and Winter. Casual types and dressy types, plenty of black, loads of high shades. Some sparkling with sequins and simulated jeweled effects. Most are rayon crepes, with some wool-and-rayon types for misses. Sizes included are 12 to 20 and 16½ to 24½.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Every salesperson sells them! Take part of your change in stamps.

$4.98 PRINT DINNER CLOTHS

Jubilee Special! **$3.99**

Very attractive cloths of heavy quality sailcloth printed in gay and colorful designs. In 60x80-inch size. Choose now for your own use or for gifts!

39c CANNON TOWELS

Big he-man size, 22x44-in. absorbent Cannon plaid bath towels. In blue, gold, peach or green! 3 for 99c

LUSTRE BATH TOWELS

$1.39—25x48-inch ___ $1.19
69c—16x28-inch ___ 52c
25c—13x14 Washcloths, 19c
Plain pastel colors in fine quality absorbent towels!

LINEN DISH TOWELS

29c Stevens! Red, blue, green, gold borders. 4 for $1

HEMSTITCHED SETS

$24.95 linen double damask. 68x86 cloth, 8 napkins. $19.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Linens—Third Floor



SURETY MUSLIN SHEETS

$1.98—81x99-Inch Full Bed Size **$1.75**

$1.79—63x99-in.	$1.55	*$2.10—81x108-in.*	$1.85
$1.89—72x99-in.	$1.65	*$2.39—90x108-in.*	$2.10
$1.98—72x108-in.	$1.75	*49c—42x36-in. Cases,*	42c

Woven of high grade cotton to stand hard wear! Smooth even texture. Here only in St. Louis. All sizes torn before hemming!

MATTRESS COVERS

$2.49 Surety! Made of extra heavy unbleached muslin; tape bound. Available in all sizes! $2.25

39c PILLOWCASES

Hemstitched Herald percale, 80x80 count fine thread! Hand-drawn, 42x36-inch size! Each 33c

$4.98 BED PILLOWS

90% all new sterilized goose feathers and 10% down. 8-oz. art ticking; 20x27-inch size! Each $4.24

69c PILLOW COVERS

With zip-up fastener. Fine thread bleached muslin. Jubilee Sales values! 2 for $1.15 Buy now!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Domestics—Third Floor

Exciting Jubilee Special Tuesday Only!

WOMEN'S $1.35 SURETY* RINGLESS SILK HOSE

Silk Top Service-Chiffons with Cotton Lisle Plaited Feet! **$1.15 PR.**

Tuesday only! Thrilling Jubilee savings in our famed beautiful ringless silk service-chiffons with silk heels, silk tops and durable cotton lisle plaited feet! Excellent for everyday wear. Fall colors: Coco Bark, Honey Comb, Smokehaze. In sizes 9 to 11. Limited quantity, hurry!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

*Reg.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Hosiery Shop, Aisle 5—Main Floor

MISSES' DRESSES



$16.95 and $17.95 Values. Save at

$13.99

Soft wools, one and two piece types.

Handsome rayons in black and colors.

Street and dressy afternoon frocks.

Plenty of smart black dresses are included in this group . . . as well as purple, brown, green and blue. Many have jeweled touches . . . many you'll wear for your most important affairs this Fall and Winter. Make the most of these savings and select for all season. Misses' sizes.

Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor



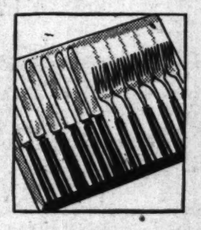
$1.89 ENAMEL DOUBLE BOILERS

Polar white porcelain enamel; 1½-qt. capacity. For baby foods, cereals, white sauces, etc.! Choose now $1.69



$2.95 ENAMEL KETTLES

Polar white enamel! Strong handle, cover. 12-quart capacity. For preparing large amounts, canning, etc. $2.49



12-PIECE CUTLERY SETS

6 sharp, stainless steel knives with colored handles, and 6 matching forks. Jubilee buy! $3.49



25c MAY'D BEST WAX PAPER

125-foot rolls of popular wax paper for wrapping sandwiches, leftovers, for storing in icebox, etc. 4 for 77c



FOUR-PIECE CANISTER SETS

One each flour, sugar, coffee, tea cans in graduated sizes. Made of metal and decorated. Choose now 59c

$1 42x48-INCH WALL PROTECTORS

Made of transparent plastic material. For use in back of kitchen stove to prevent spotting wall! 79c

$1.10 WAGNER SKILLETS

No. 8 size Wagner cast iron pre-seasoned skillets. Lipped side, smooth ground finish! 77c

$1.79 WORKMAN'S LUNCH KITS

Consist of a pint vacuum bottle in a metal kit. Save 52c now in Jubilee Sales on this handy item! $1.27

$2.25 GLASBAKE PERCOLATORS

6-cup size, with porcelain enamel inset! Makes delicious coffee, and is very easy to clean! $1.79

75c POPULAR SIZE BREAD BOX

In white with red trim and decorated front. Jubilee Sales save you 16c on this wanted item! 59c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor



JUNIOR $49.95 COATS

Lovely dress coats and casual coats, trimmed with a variety of fine dyed furs. New colors and black . . . all rayon lined and interlined. $44

Plus 10% Federal Tax

JUNIOR $8.98 DRESSES

One and two piece rayon crepes and rayon-and-wool casual types. Blacks, high shades, in wide variety of styles. $6.79

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

REVERSIBLE COATS



$12.95 to $14.95 Values in Sports Shop

$10.88

Solid Colors and Block Plaids

Sizes for Misses!

Rain or shine coats of handsome solid color wools, block plaids and tweeds; all with tan cotton gabardine reverse sides. Wonderful for school, for country and general wear. Select at real Jubilee savings.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor



"HIAWATHA" NEEDLEPOINT

In Three Price Groups!

99c $1.69 $2.69

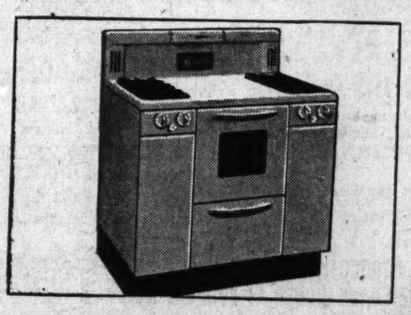
At 99c — 18 and 19 inch squares or 16x18 inch oblongs!

At $1.69 —16x20, 18x20 oblongs, 20-inch or 23-inch squares!

At $2.69—24x24; 23 and 26 inch squares, and 18x20-in. oblongs!

All on superfine canvas with lovely soft colorings and fine designs for which this maker is noted! All center patterns completed! Chair seats or backs, stool or bench tops. Pieces for experts, pieces for beginners! Require only background to fill in!

Art Needle—Sixth Floor



$119.98 DIVIDED TOP TAPPAN GAS RANGES

Newest Model! Jubilee Savings! **$112**

With automatic top lighter; minute minder; electric light in back guard; two utility storage spaces; fully insulated oven; pullout smokeless type broiler; glass in oven door.

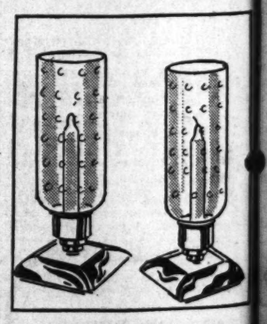
You Can Buy a Gas Range, (1.) If You Do Not Own a Stove of Any Type (2.) If Your Present Range Is Worn Out or Damaged Beyond Repair.

$18.98 Fireplace Ensembles $11.99 — Hammered brass finish! 3-fold 30-in. high screen; tool set; long-shank andirons.

$16.98 Metal Cabinets $14.99 — Double door; white enamel. 64-in. high; 30-in. wide; 12-in. deep!

79c Radiator Covers 67c — Walnut, ivory finish. 9¾-in. deep, extend from 24 to 46 inches.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Stoves—Seventh Floor



SPARKLING CRYSTAL HURRICANE LAMPS

Jubilee Special, The Pair, **$1.98**

Lend beauty and sparkle to your dining table or console with a pair of these lovely Hurricane Lamps! Clear crystal shade with polka dot design; heavy solid crystal bases, 9½ inches high; complete with non-drip candles.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

GREW CALL

Brutal Military Machin Smashed in Battle, Amb Tokyo Says in Report

Japanese People's Morale Cann He Asserts—Atrocity Stor Including Bayoneting of Soldiers, 'Water Cure' Given

WASHINGTO

A "SWASHBUCKLING" Japan can be crushe war leading to "complete defeat in battle," 10 years United States Ambassador to Tok night. In his first public report since returni he warned that America was fighting a "powe people whose morale cannot and will not be b sive defeats, who will certainly not be broken by

He said the Japanese were a people who "individually and collectively will gladly sacrifice their lives for their Emperor and their nation and who can be brought to earth only by . . . complete defeat in battle."

Confirming atrocity stories of other Americans back from Japan, Grew told of the bayoneting of captured soldiers and the "water cure" given elderly American missionaries.

He said these atrocities represented the "ugly" side of Japanese nature, and assailed the "Japanese military machine which brought on this war," charging it with "cruelty, brutality and utter bestiality."

Grew said Japanese friends had endeavored to help him and other Americans imprisoned after the Pearl Harbor attack, but said that as patriots they, too, would fight for their Emperor and country "to the last ditch if necessary."

TEXT OF GREW'S RADIO ADDRESS

The text of Grew's address, as delivered over the Columbia Broadcasting System, is as follows:

First of all, I should like to say how deeply we have been moved, my associates and myself, who have just returned on the exchange ship Gripsholm, by the many greetings of friends and the great volume of messages of welcome which have come to us from all over the country. The welcome given us has warmed our hearts, and that we can never forget, nor can we ever forget the really inexpressible joy of coming home after the difficult months and moments through which we have passed in Japan and Japanese-occupied territories. It may be impossible to answer all those messages individually. Please let me express now to all who hear me our most grateful thanks for them.

Never before has my native land looked to me so beautiful. Never before has a home-coming meant so much. I think you will realize a little of what it meant to us when I tell you of those last seven days at anchor off Yokohama before our evacuation vessel finally sailed from Japanese waters.

Gruelling Suspense Before Departure.

We were awaiting the completion of the negotiations for our exchange, not knowing whether those negotiations would be successful and whether, if they were unsuccessful, we might not all be returned to our imprisonment in Japan. Among us were many Americans—missionaries, teachers, newspaper correspondents, business men—who had spent the preceding six months in solitary confinement in small, bitterly cold prison cells, inadequately clothed and inadequately fed and at times subjected to the most cruel and barbaric tortures. I will not go into the nature of those tortures, which were many, except to mention an incident on the Gripsholm when three elderly Americans, one of them over 70 years old, gave me a demonstration of the water-cure which had repeatedly been inflicted upon them.

We went up to the bow of the ship early in the morning where a friend posed as the subject of the torture. He was tied up with his knees drawn up to his chin, his neck being attached to his knees and his hands securely bound behind him so that the cords in the actual torture had penetrated deep under the skin. He was then rolled over with his face up and water was poured into his nose and mouth. It was a realistic performance, but only from the oral description of those men could I visualize what the actual torture must have been.

Six large buckets of water were used so that the subject in every case lost consciousness and then was brought back to consciousness merely to have the same thing repeated. One of those elderly missionaries was given the water cure six separate times in order to make him divulge information which he was supposed to have acquired as an alleged spy. Nearly all of the American missionaries, teachers, newspaper correspondents and business men were regarded a potential spies.

The stupidity of those Japanese police was only surpassed by their utter cruelty. That same American told me that once while he was lying tied on the ground a Japanese had ground his boot-sole into his face and then had brutally kicked him, smashing a rib. When he was finally untied, he could barely stand and he said he feared

LES!

...ry Small Packages

...URETY
TYPE 140
YORK SIZE 81 x 99

MUSLIN SHEETS

...99-Inch Size $1.75

$1.55 $2.10—81x108-in. — $1.85
$1.85 $2.39—90x108-in. — $2.10
$1.75 49c—42x36-in. Cases, 42c

...ade cotton to stand hard wear! ...ure. Here only in St. Louis. ...re hemming!

...ERS 39c PILLOWCASES

...e of ...tched ...vail- $2.25 Hemstitched Herald percale, 80x80 count fine thread! Hand-drawn, 42x36-inch size! Each — — — 33c

...WS 69c PILLOW COVERS

...10% ...king; $4.24 With zip-up fastener. Fine thread bleached muslin. Jubilee Sales values! 2 for $1.15 Buy now!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Domestics—Third Floor

...lized

...Y'D BEST ...PAPER

...olls of pop- ...paper for ...sandwiches, ...for storing ...4 for 77c

FOUR-PIECE CANISTER SETS

One each flour, sugar, coffee, tea cans in graduated sizes. Made of metal and decorated. Choose now — — — — 59c

...LASBAKE ...LATORS

75c POPULAR SIZE BREAD BOX

...e, with por- ...amel inset! ...elicious cof- ...s very easy — $1.79

In white with red trim and decorated front. Jubilee Sales save you 16c on this wanted item! — 59c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor

SPARKLING CRYSTAL HURRICANE LAMPS

Jubilee Special, The Pair, $1.98

Lend beauty and sparkle to your dining table or console with a pair of these lovely Hurricane Lamps! Clear crystal shade with polka dot design; heavy solid crystal bases. 9½ inches high; complete with non-drip candles.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

GREW CALLS FOR OFFENSIVE WAR AS ONLY WAY TO CRUSH JAPAN

Brutal Military Machine Must Be Smashed in Battle, Ambassador To Tokyo Says in Report to Nation

Japanese People's Morale Cannot Be Broken, He Asserts—Atrocity Stories Confirmed, Including Bayoneting of Captured Soldiers, 'Water Cure' Given Missionaries.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).

A "SWASHBUCKLING" Japan can be crushed only by an offensive war leading to "complete defeat in battle," Joseph C. Grew, for 10 years United States Ambassador to Tokyo, told the nation last night. In his first public report since returning on the Gripsholm, he warned that America was fighting a "powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot and will not be broken even by successive defeats, who will certainly not be broken by economic hardships."

He said the Japanese were a people who "individually and collectively will gladly sacrifice their lives for their Emperor and their nation and who can be brought to earth only by . . . complete defeat in battle."

Confirming atrocity stories of other Americans back from Japan, Grew told of the bayoneting of captured soldiers and the "water cure" given elderly American missionaries.

He said these atrocities represented the "ugly" side of Japanese nature, and assailed the "Japanese military machine which brought on this war," charging it with "cruelty, brutality and utter bestiality."

Grew said Japanese friends had endeavored to help him and other Americans imprisoned after the Pearl Harbor attack, but said that as patriots they, too, would fight for their Emperor and country "to the last ditch if necessary."

TEXT OF GREW'S RADIO ADDRESS

The text of Grew's address, as delivered over the Columbia Broadcasting System, is as follows:

First of all, I should like to say how deeply we have been moved, my associates and myself, who have just returned on the exchange ship Gripsholm, by the many greetings of friends and the great volume of messages of welcome which have come to us from all over the country. The welcome given us has warmed our hearts, and that we can never forget, nor can we ever forget the really inexpressible joy of coming home after the difficult months and moments through which we have passed in Japan and Japanese-occupied territories. It may be impossible to answer all those messages individually. Please let me express now to all who hear me our most grateful thanks for them.

Never before has my native land looked to me so beautiful. Never before has a home-coming meant so much. I think you will realize a little of what it meant to us when I tell you of those last seven days at anchor off Yokohama before our evacuation vessel finally sailed from Japanese waters.

Gruelling Suspense Before Departure.

We were awaiting the completion of the negotiations for our exchange, not knowing whether those negotiations would be successful and whether, if they were unsuccessful, we might not all be returned to our imprisonment in Japan. Among us were many Americans—missionaries, teachers, newspaper correspondents, business men—who had spent the preceding six months in solitary confinement in small, bitterly cold prison cells, inadequately clothed and inadequately fed and at times subjected to the most cruel and barbaric tortures. I will not go into the nature of those tortures, which were many, except to mention an incident on the Gripsholm when three elderly Americans, one of them over 70 years old, gave me a demonstration of the water-cure which had repeatedly been inflicted upon them.

We went up to the bow of the ship early in the morning where a friend posed as the subject of the torture. He was tied up with his knees drawn up to his chin, his neck being attached to his knees and his hands securely bound behind him so that the cords in the actual torture had penetrated deep under the skin. He was then rolled over with his face up and water was poured into his nose and mouth. It was a realistic performance, but only from the oral description of those men could I visualize what the actual torture must have been.

Six large buckets of water were used so that the subject in every case lost consciousness and then was brought back to consciousness merely to have the same thing repeated. One of those elderly missionaries was given the water cure six separate times in order to make him divulge information which he was supposed to have acquired as an alleged spy. Nearly all of the American missionaries, teachers, newspaper correspondents and business men were regarded a potential spies.

The stupidity of those Japanese police was only surpassed by their utter cruelty. That same American told me that once while he was lying tied on the ground a Japanese had ground his boot-sole into his face and then had brutally kicked him, smashing a rib. When he was finally untied, he could barely stand and he said he feared that a rib had been broken. One of the Japanese police asked where the broken rib was and began to feel his body. As the Japanese came to the broken bone, he said, "Is that the place?" and when the man answered "Yes," the policeman hauled off with his fist and hit that broken rib as hard as he could. In another case a well-known American has been seriously maimed as a result of the gangrene which was caused by the ill treatment that he received in his prison cell. I had known him in years gone by and seldom have I had so great a shock as when I saw him on the ship, a mere shadow of his former self. (Grew apparently referred to J. B. Powell of Missouri, former editor of the China Weekly Review, whose articles on his experience as a Japanese prisoner appeared in the Post-Dispatch lats week.) There were many, many other cases.

I had heard indirectly of the horrible atrocities perpetrated in the rape of Nanking and of the fearful things done in Hongkong when soldiers who had been taken as prisoners of war were bayoneted to death. But on shipboard we had direct evidence, for the dying shrieks of those soldiers were heard by a woman, a fellow passenger of our, who herself told me the terrible story. This was no second-hand evidence, but the reports of reliable first-hand witnesses and, in the case of the torture, the first-hand evidence of those who had suffered the tortures themselves.

Do you wonder that during those seven days of waiting in the harbor of Yokohama several of those people told me that if the negotiations for our exchange failed they would commit suicide rather than return to their imprisonment in Japan? I know that they would have done so.

Great Moment of Deliverance.

And then came one of the greatest of all moments. I awoke at 1 a. m. on June 25 sensing that something was happening. I looked out of the porthole and saw a piece of wood slowly moving past in the water. Another piece of wood moved faster. We were at last under way, slowly accelerating until the ship was finally speeding at full steam, away from Yokohama, away from Japan, pointing homeward, Ah, what a moment that was, even though we had 18,000 miles to cover and 70 days in all before we should pass the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor and repeat to ourselves, with tears pouring down many a face,

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
This is my own, my native land?"

I shall have something to say tonight about the Japanese military machine which brought on this war and against which we are fighting today. But before turning to that subject, there is something else which I cannot leave unsaid. I have lived for 10 years in Japan. I have had many friends in Japan, some of whom I admired, respected and loved. They are not the people who brought on this war. As patriots they will fight for their Emperor and country, to the last ditch if necessary, but they did not want this war and it was not they who began it. Even during our imprisonment in Tokyo many of those friends used to contrive to send us gifts, in spite of the usual obstruction of the police who wished to cut us off completely from the outside world. They were not the usual gifts of flowers but gifts of food, sometimes a piece of meat, which was the most precious gift they could confer because they themselves could seldom get meat. For 10 years I have broken bread in their houses and they in mine. They were personally loyal to me to the end.

Military Machine Must Be Crushed.

But there is the other side to the picture, the ugly side of cruelty, brutality and utter bestiality, the ruthlessness and rapaciousness of the Japanese military machine which brought on this war. That Japanese military machine and military caste and military system must be utterly crushed, their credit and predominance must be utterly broken, for the future safety and welfare of the United States and of the United Nations, and for the future safety and welfare of civilization and humanity. Let us put it in a nutshell: There is not sufficient room in the area of the Pacific Ocean for a peaceful America, for any and all of the peace-loving United Nations, and a swashbuckling Japan.

I shall come back to that subject, but first it may interest you to know something about the last hours in Tokyo preceding the dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor. That story is of important interest.

Late in the evening of Dec. 7 I received a telegram from our Secretary of State Mr. Hull containing a message from the President which I was to communicate to the Emperor at the earliest possible moment. I immediately asked for an appointment with the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Togo, around midnight, and drove at once to the Minister's official residence and requested an audience with the Emperor in order to present the President's message. Mr. Togo said that he would present my request to the throne, and I left him at about 12:30 a. m. This must have been about two hours —Japan time—prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Called to Office of Foreign Minister.

At 7 a. m. on the morning of Dec. 8 I was awakened by a telephone call from the Foreign Minister's secretary, who asked me to come to the Minister's residence as soon as possible. He said that he had been trying to telephone to me ever since 5 a. m., but had been unable to get connection. I hurriedly dressed and arrived at the official residence at about 7:30. Mr. Togo entered the room grim and formal, and handed to me the reply to the President's message to the Emperor, whom I was told he had seen at about 3 a. m., presumably just after the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor. At the same time he handed me a long memorandum ending with the statement: "The Japanese Government regrets to have to notify hereby the American Government that in view of the attitude of the American Government it cannot but consider that it is impossible to reach an agreement through further negotiations."

I asked the Minister if he had presented to the Emperor my request for an audience. The minister merely replied that he had no intention of standing between myself and the throne. He then made a little speech thanking me for my efforts to preserve the peace and as usual came downstairs to see me off at the door. He said nothing whatever about the outbreak of war between our countries and I returned to the Embassy in entire ignorance that developments more serious than the breaking off of the conversations had occurred.

It was not until at least an hour or more later that a press bulletin was released announcing the attack on Hawaii and the outbreak of war between Japan and the United States and Great Britain. When the bulletin was handed to me I could not believe that the news was true. However, it was soon confirmed from other sources and later in the morning an official of the Foreign Office brought to my secretary the official note declaring war. Almost immediately afterward the Embassy's gates were closed and locked by the police, and from that moment we were regarded and treated as prisoners. A group of Japanese radio experts then immediately came and went through all our houses with a fine-toothed comb, taking away all short-wave radio sets so that thereafter we should have no contact with the outside world save through the Japanese newspapers which were regularly delivered to us.

I had long known of Japan's preparations for war and I kept my Government currently advised of the information which came to my knowledge on that subject.

And now, before closing, I should like to tell you something about the Japanese military machine against which we are fighting today. That machine has been trained and perfected through many years, for it has always had in view, even before the invasion of Manchuria in 1931, the prospect of eventually sweeping not only to the north against Russia, but to the west and south in order to control what the Japanese have latterly termed "the co-prosperity sphere of Greater East Asia, including the South Seas." It need hardly be said that the phrase "co-prosperity sphere" denoted in fact the intention to exert Japanese control, politically, economically—absolutely—over all those far-flung territories.

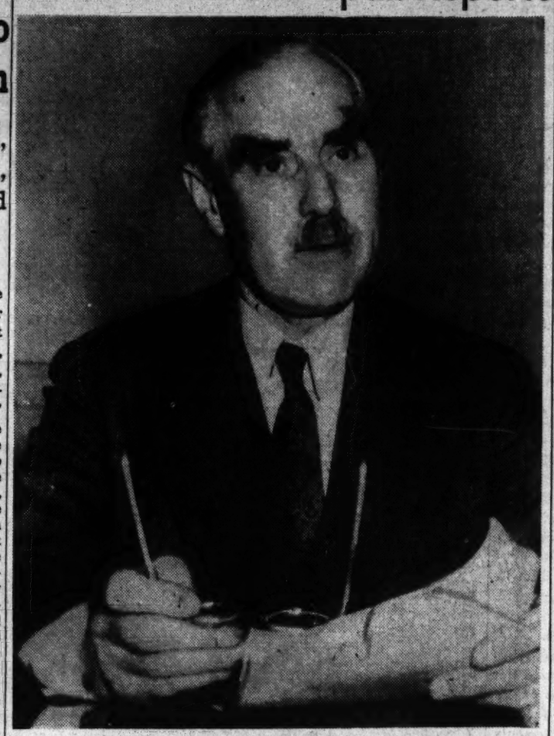
China Provided Japs With Training for War.

In 1931 came their invasion of Manchuria. In 1937 came their invasion of China south of the wall, and while their army eventually floundered in China, due to the magnificent fighting spirit of Chiang Kai-shek, his courageous armies, and his determined people, nevertheless the warfare which then ensued proved a practical training for the Japanese soldiers and sailors, who tirelessly developed and perfected the tactics which they subsequently used in their landings and conquests to the south.

The idea should not for a mo-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Ambassador to Japan Reports



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOSEPH C. GREW

Interpreting The War News

THE JAP SETBACK AT MILNE BAY

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(Copyright, 1942.)

THE Japanese, who have been frustrated in their attempt to gain a foothold at Milne Bay, apparently attached great importance to this area at the extreme eastern tip of the island of New Guinea.

It is difficult to see how Milne Bay could have been of any offensive advantage to the Japanese. True, it is only 200 miles from Port Moresby, the principal Allied base on the south shore of New Guinea; but it is only 60 miles from Port Moresby at Kokoda. It is possible, of course, that the Japanese are uneasy about their position at Kokoda, which would mean that they also are uneasy about their various posts on the northeastern shore of the island—Lae, Salamaua and Buna.

They might have considered Milne Bay as a more remote and a safer location for a Japanese air base. Or, it is just conceivable that the Japanese decided that the towering Owen Stanley range—which intervenes between Kokoda and Port Moresby—is too difficult a military obstacle and they therefore planned to work along the shore toward Port Moresby by a succession of stepping stone advances. This was a perilous procedure, as it turned out, since the United Nations and not the Japanese, have local naval superiority in the Coral Sea and seem likely to maintain it.

It is much more probable that the Japanese landing at Milne Bay had a defensive purpose. The operations of the long range American and Australian bombers, based in Australia and with an advance base at Port Moresby, certainly were instrumental in smashing up the Japanese attempts to reinforce their garrisons in the Solomon Islands when

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Nazis Using Labor Corps Units, Men in 40s, Boys of 16, in Combat On Central Front, Russians Say

Germans on Short Rations for Months, Peasants in Reoccupied Areas Report.

By LELAND STOWE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

SOUTHEAST OF RZHEV, CENTRAL RUSSIAN FRONT, Aug. 31.

HERE we are, in one of the towns which the Russians first recaptured in their August two-pronged offensive north and south of Rzhev. The front now is almost 30 miles beyond this spot but miles down the road we could hear the boom of Russian big guns pounding away in the vicinity of Rzhev.

From far across the flat horizon, jag-toothed by pine forests, comes the thunder of heavy artillery explosives falling at triphammer rate. For hours now the guns have been roaring and shells bursting at a tempo of one every two or three seconds. There must be terrific doings away up ahead. But alas, we won't get that near this time. We think we want to but if we were up with the infantry, well in front of those Russian heavies, probably we'd have moments of very strong doubts.

Here, however, we have learned some interesting things. Peasant women and old men, who lived here through more than nine months of German occupation, told us that the Nazi soldiers on this front for months now have been compelled to live on a ration of only one pound of bread per day. Soldiers not in front positions, they said, only got three-quarters of a pound of bread per day.

Manpower Problems.

We have learned here, too, that the Nazis recently were obliged to throw into battle units from their semi-trained labor corps, the Arbeitsdienst, which consist of men in their middle 40s or older, and youths 16 and 17. A Russian Major informed us that during the past three weks of fighting he himself found German dead from the Eighty-second and Eighty-third groups of the labor corps, with its crossed hatchets insignia on their uniforms.

According to the Major, the Russians also captured two documents, one from the headquarters of Gen. von Busch of the Fourteenth Motorized Division, in which the labor corps were ordered to the Central Soviet front. The documents explained that Hitler was unable to withdraw his shock troops from the south as losses were great there, so labor corps units must be sent as reserves to this front.

The fact that the Germans are on short rations on this front and are using some units of under and overaged, inadequately trained labor corps men, indicates the terrific concentration the Nazi high

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

REDS USING U. S. TANKS, PLANES AND TRUCKS IN OFFENSIVE ABOUT RZHEV

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

WITH THE RED ARMY NEAR RZHEV, Aug. 31 (AP).

UNITED STATES planes and trucks, as well as tanks, have participated in the Russian offensive on the Rzhev front. Russian officers said the Airacobras sent from United States factories were some of the best fighters at the Russians' disposal. Tomahawks and British Hurricanes also were used.

On roads leading to the front, I saw Ford and Dodge trucks carrying supplies to the Red army. Some jeeps also served as staff cars.

A story by William H. Stoneman, Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch correspondent in London, last week, said American airmen were flying British Spitfires over France in preference to Airacobras, because the latter could not climb high enough.

Two Ships Sunk Under Gunner In One Voyage

Rescued Twice After Torpedoings, Navy Man Reaches U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 (AP).—In Coxswain Donald H. Eaton's locker at the armed guard center on Treasure Island is a pasteboard shoebox with a story.

The story begins early last June, when Eaton sailed out of Galveston, Tex., aboard an American merchantman.

A tall and sturdy young sailor from Meridian, Ida., Eaton was in command of the vessel's Navy gun crew. The night of June 4 they were torpedoed.

"I yelled the general headquarters alarm to my men. But we never got a chance to fire. When I saw that well deck filling with water, I yelled to my men, 'To the life rafts, fellows!' and started for the after port raft.

"I jumped on the hatch cover, worked over to the raft, and jumped down into the water to slip the ring on the pelican hook. Just as I slipped on the ring, a mountain of water hit us from over the gunwales.

"The downcurrent began whirling the raft over and over. It turned over three times. On the second turn, I saw the last bit of the bow of the ship going under, right down beneath us. When the raft stopped turning, we got the oars loose and started to row."

Dozens of men were swimming and crying for help, Eaton recalled, but hundreds of sacks of flour from the ship's cargo jammed around the raft and kept him from paddling to the rescue of others. Fifteen men were lost.

Eaton had ordered his gunners to remain dressed, but many of the ship's regular crew were unclothed. The Navy men peeled off part of their clothes and shared them, yet even so none had suf-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Erker Quality Lenses
New Style Frames
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. GRAND

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
Nation-Wide Jewelry Co.



EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS

Our scientific watch rate recorder will test your watch for accuracy and assures you that it is adjusted to position rating. There is no charge for estimates on repairs and we use only the best materials. Clocks called for, expertly repaired and delivered.
Locust at Ninth • MAin 3978

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
New & Used



We Rent, Buy and Sell and Rebuild All Kinds.
6 Floors to Choose From!
JORDAN-SCHEID CO
S.E. COR. 7TH & MARKET CE.4343



Now that it is necessary to conserve tires, time and transportation, our "remote control financial service" is winning the popularity it deserves. Here, all forms of personal banking may be handled by mail or phone. If you wish to arrange any kind of a loan, just call GArfield 1850. Your application will be taken, and your check will be mailed when the loan is approved. Repayments may be made out of income, over a long period, by mail.

On the depositing side, you may open an Industrial 6-Advantage Savings Account by mail, and make deposits the same way. Your money will earn interest from date of deposit.

Two kinds of checking accounts are offered, and these are really time and tire conservers. Not only may you deposit by mail in our handy mail deposit envelopes, but you may pay all your bills by check, by mail. A checking account is like an automobile. Once you have one, you'll never want to be without one.

Do all your banking this new war style with the Bank for the Individual. Save tires. Save time. Save transportation.

Industrial Bank
INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON • ST. LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Peace Based on Human Welfare.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

COMMENTATORS here and abroad have pointed out repeatedly that it is going to be hard to win the war and harder still to set up and maintain a fairly just and lasting peace. It will be extremely difficult, there is no doubt of that, but it is not impossible if enough men of good will and intelligence apply themselves wholeheartedly to the task.

In my opinion, even the most imperfect peace based on the principles of the Atlantic Charter and on the spirit of Vice-President Wallace's historic speech would be better than the best possible peace based on the principles of the Nazi leaders. However, principles alone are not sufficient. The world today produces enough for all. If we do not this time make practical arrangements for all peoples who want to work and live in peace to obtain the minimum resources for peaceful living, than we may lose everything we have in another world-wide upheaval a few generations hence.

Are we ready to support a decent peace? It is my impression that at the present time too many of our people, as yet untouched by common sacrifice, want for themselves what they are not willing for others to have.

For instance, we say that we want economic freedom for all, but we hardly do more than shrug our shoulders when it is revealed that powerful interests, already solidly organized into national trusts and international cartels, enjoy their monopolies illegally at the public's expense, while violently opposing the organization of others.

We say that we want political freedom for all, but we deny it to millions because they don't happen to be the right color. We speak glibly of this being a democracy where there are equal rights and opportunities for all, but as individuals, we don't believe in it and certainly don't practice it.

If we want a more lasting peace, we've got to base it on the common welfare of humanity, not on special powers and privileges for a few individuals or a few nations. We've got to learn to measure life in terms of human beings, rather than in terms of gold or land. This will be a difficult task and one that will not be quickly accomplished, but it offers a decidedly better program than that of fighting a war every generation or so.

We shall have a good peace only if we are worthy of it. If we are willing to make ourselves articulate to demand a decent peace, if we are willing to make ourselves ready to support a decent peace once it is made, if we are willing to pay the price of co-operation to maintain it, then we can have a good peace. Otherwise, the coming generations will pay with their blood for our selfishness and stupidity. CHARLES R. BAGLEY.

Hanover, N. H.

Wants Grand Opera Continued.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I BELIEVE it is the wrong time to discontinue grand opera in St. Louis. The opening concert of the current Little Symphony season drew the largest attendance in the history of these concerts. That should be sufficient evidence that there is a very real demand for serious music as well as for lighter forms of entertainment.

I do not believe that the nationality of the singers or of the operas would make any difference. People who know opera and attend operatic performances aren't interested in such things.

St. Louis has for the first time in its history a permanent organization for the production of grand opera. Let's not let it die. After all, why should a city of a million people have to depend on traveling companies for its grand opera?

WILLIAM C. CRENSHAW JR.

Defends Air-Raid Wardens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD like to reply to "Carondeleteer," whose letter appeared in this column last week.

Some of the air-raid wardens have seen real bombs without any casualties, but because of a scarcity of gas masks, they did not have any training in their use.

The wardens in our zone have made no contributions for refreshments, but they did make contributions for the showing of films in connection with their training.

I, for one, am not a spotlight-loving social leader. I have given on the average three nights a week since January to the training of air-raid wardens and qualifying as an instructor from data received from the United States Chemical Warfare School.

Does "Carondeleteer" know:

What to do if caught in an air raid away from a shelter?

Will a 12-inch wall (masonry) protect you against fragmentation at 50 feet?

Will a gas mask protect you against a vesicant chemical agent?

Is mustard gas a persistent gas?

What precautions do you take in case of discovering an unexploded bomb?

Do you know the pressure points in case of severe bleeding?

Do you know how to treat shock?

We are not too far inland to render us immune to raids. They are indeed possible, but we hope not probable.

Don't sit on the sidelines; join the group of your choice and do your share to make civilian defense a better and stronger organization.

O. T. HALLENBERG,
Senior Zone Warden, District 1, Zone 2.

AN OUTLINE OF THE RUML PLAN.

The fact that the Senate Finance Committee is again considering the Ruml plan, after having twice rejected it, is proof that the proposal is at least intriguing. And it may be more than that.

With the base of the income tax structure now down to the point where it includes almost everybody who has a steady job, the problem of collection has been tremendously magnified. People making not much more than $10 a week are now subject to taxation. Many of these people have no familiarity with income tax procedure. Some of them do not even know about their obligations. And their individual contributions are so small that the Treasury cannot afford to spend much money collecting them. Yet if they are not collected, the income tax might conceivably go the way the personal property tax has gone in many a community.

The obvious solution to this problem is collection of the tax at the source—right at the paymaster's window as the taxable wages are being handed over. Such a pay-as-you-earn system also has obvious advantages for those in the middle and higher brackets. It would make it relatively easy to pay a heavy tax by eliminating the struggle to get the money together in one lump on March 15 or even in quarterly installments.

The trouble with such a plan is that it would, in effect, subject people to double taxation. They would have to pay their tax on the previous year's income in the regular way while, at the same time, they were paying their tax, or a goodly portion of it, on current income.

Beardsley Ruml, who is chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, would solve this difficulty with a rather heroic measure. He would just eliminate the tax on 1941 incomes and credit amounts paid or being paid on this (during 1942) to the tax which will eventually be due on 1942 incomes. Thus, all of us would, on next March 15, have already paid the tax normally collectible then—allowing, of course, for differences between 1941 and 1942 incomes.

The big point is that the slate would be clean, and all of us would be ready to pay 1943 taxes on 1943 wages, salaries and other incomes as these were received. That would be a tremendous simplification of the collection problem.

The first objection to this proposal, of course, is that it seemingly deprives the Treasury of all the money due on the national income for 1941. This objection, however, may be more theoretical than real.

Under the present system, taxes are a year behind earnings. Under the Ruml system, they would be in step. There would be no year in which the Treasury would collect no taxes. As a matter of fact, its collections would increase in amount because of the higher rates.

Further, these rates could be pushed upward more easily if constituent-conscious members of Congress did not find it necessary to bear in mind that, under any other method of collection at the source, the public would be paying two years' taxes in one.

The experts may have other arguments against the Ruml plan, but on the face of it, the suggestion appeals to many as a practical way of collecting the increased taxes necessary to finance the war.

WHY SEAMAN SULLIVAN WAS SAVED.

In any other war, William Sullivan, seaman second class, would have "gone over the side" soon after he was hauled out of the water. His heartbeat was imperceptible, his blood pressure was down to zero and hunks of shrapnel were in his body. He had been blown overboard in the battle of the Coral Sea by a Jap bomb. Although he was dead "by all the rules," a pint of blood was given him "just in case." There was a slight response. Five times more that day the doctors pumped blood into him. Now he is in a California hospital, with one foot amputated but able to get around.

The blood that kindled the spark of life in Seaman Sullivan came through the American Red Cross blood donor service. It might have been given by a man too old for service, by a father with seven young children, by a busy housewife, by a girl in an ammunition factory or a wealthy dowager. It might have been one of the 50,000 persons who have contributed blood right here in St. Louis. Think of Seaman Sullivan, saved at the brink of eternity, and be glad you gave your blood.

SERIOUSLY, THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY COAL.

St. Louis has been warned for a long time that, this year, it is essential to lay in coal supplies early. This is not merely a matter of insuring another smokeless winter by bringing in smokeless fuel while there are railroad cars available to haul it. Nor is it a matter of protection against higher prices, or even, primarily, a matter of patriotic co-operation in the industrial war effort.

Actually, it comes down to a matter of ordinary self-interest, of making sure that the house will not be uncomfortably chilly on many a day when the winter's winds will be whistling around the chimney.

The facts of the situation are that there is an ever-growing industrial demand not only for coal cars, but for coal. As Walter Muckermann, president of the St. Louis Coal Exchange, points out, many mines have already booked orders for every lump that can be brought to the surface this year.

A few months ago, it seemed that the people of St. Louis were well aware of this. They were buying early. Some still are. But, frankly, there has been a slump in the effort to lay in the winter's supply. There is not yet nearly enough coal in the bins to warrant any real peace of mind about what may become the winter's most acute problem.

However, there is still time to avert trouble, still time to assure another clean winter. It is up to us to take advantage of this time, to order now.

STRAIGHT TALK FROM MR. GREW.

If any American is qualified to speak with authority about Japan and its war potential, it must be Joseph C. Grew, our Ambassador in that country for 10 years. What Mr. Grew had to say on the radio last night was not based on theory or rumor or rosy optimism. It was the result of personal observation and hard experience. His words, therefore, must be received by Americans with the utmost respect as a guide to what lies before us.

The wishful thinkers have already taken a severe beating from the events of our war with Japan. Mr. Grew removed the last vestige of credibility from their theories. The people who once thought we could win a blitz victory over Japan in a few weeks, those who are still thinking of an easy triumph by means of blockade, are put in their proper place by the former Ambassador's factual report of our enemies' power and fanatical fighting spirit. The Japs "can be brought to earth only by physical defeat," says Mr. Grew. Nothing less than "the exertion of our maximum capacities, individually and collectively," will do the job.

Mr. Grew, of course, knows about our forces' achievements in the Solomon Islands and New Guinea in the last few days. He must have taken these fully into consideration in addressing the country. His realism is proved by the fact that he did not present these triumphs as opening the way to speedy victory. Creditable as the results have been, he knows that thus far we are only nibbling at the edges of Japanese conquest. The big job is still before us, and it can be accomplished only by the all-out course for fighters and workers and government which Mr. Grew's knowledge causes him to urge upon the country.

SACRIFICE OF THE HORSESHOE PITCHERS.

Credit is due the communities that are donating the ancient cannon from their public squares to the scrap-metal drive. But nothing less than a public citation, and maybe a medal, is in order for the horseshoe pitchers who are giving the implements of their cherished sport for the same cause.

A news dispatch from Pindall, Ark., reputedly the horseshoe-pitching capital of the world, describes the solemn spectacle when the players, impressed by a pastor's sermon on the need for scrap metal, marched out, collected their iron shoes, dug up the pegs and deposited the whole on the town's junk pile.

A courthouse cannon is merely ornamental, sometimes not even that. A horseshoe-pitching outfit represents keen sport, controversy, relaxation, a community meeting place. When the clang of the ringer on the peg is silenced, and shoe-tossing is ended for the duration—that, men, is sacrifice!

YALE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR LABOR LEADERS.

To a lot of persons, there may be something incongruous in Yale University awarding 10 scholarships to labor leaders from all sections of the country. Admittedly, the idea of Dan Tobin, head of the hardbitten boys of the Teamsters' Union, sitting in a classroom next to an esthetic, pink-cheeked chap from Scroll and Key, or massive John L. Lewis eyeing the Trumbull collection's dainty miniatures in the sacrosanct Gallery of Fine Arts, or James Caesar Petrillo of the Musicians' Union giving a series of hemidemisemiquavers the double fortissimo in the School of Music, is rather confusing.

On the other hand, some unions, like the progressive International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, already have their own educational departments and have contributed to the field of intelligent labor leadership. Such unions have realized that, as they attained greater power, it behooved them to develop their leadership to the fullest extent.

But it is not alone in such unions as these that Yale scholarships will do the most good. It is conceivable that some well-chosen youngster from such a racketeering organization as the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union might, after being exposed to such seminars as the Structure of American Economy and the Economics of Collective Bargaining, return to his group and become a decisive factor in reshaping the union's path.

THOSE 22-CENT CIGARETTES.

An Army investigation has partly cleared up the mystery of the "gift" cigarettes for which American soldiers in Egypt had to pay 22 cents a package. As Washington surmised, it develops that somebody mixed up a shipment of cigarettes to be sold with a shipment intended to be given away.

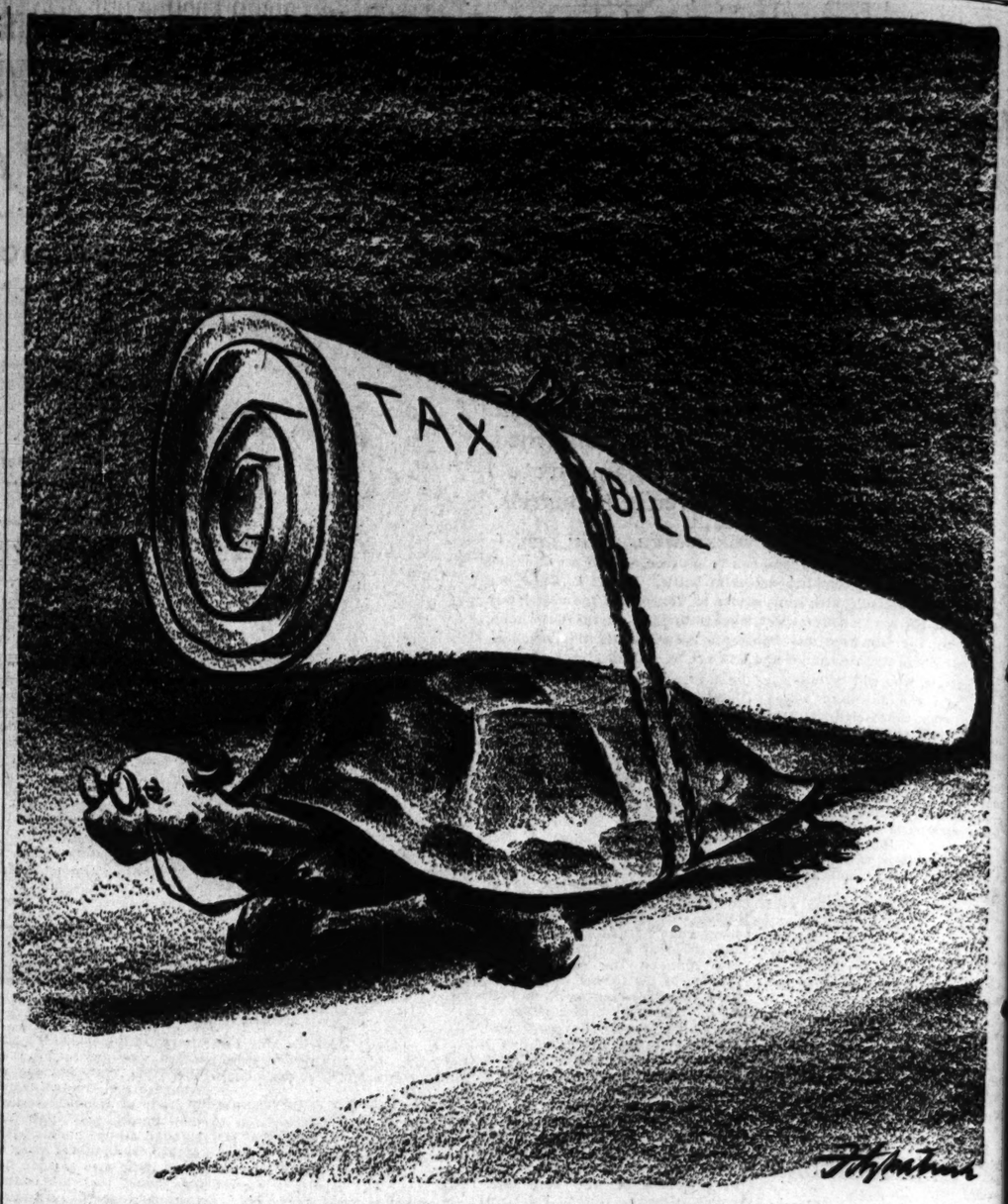
As to the 22-cent price for standard brands, it is explained that British and American authorities agreed not to undersell Egypt's local public market price, which is about that figure. However, the troops still have reason to complain. At American Army posts, the price is 12 cents a package. For Navy men outside the country, the price is 40 to 60 cents a carton, or 4 to 6 cents a package. These are below regular retail figures, so it develops that the policy is to co-operate with Egyptian merchants while underselling American merchants.

Any way it's looked at, it's still a gouge.



Wearing Thin.

—From the London Daily Mirror.



"GIDDAP, NAPOLEON!"

Democracy Extends to Pacifists

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Government camps for conscientious objectors give concrete meaning to the Four Freedoms, writer says after visit to one in Michigan forest; finds men sincere and not draft-dodgers; they do hard, often dangerous work, and pay for own keep; from many walks of life.

Sydney J. Harris in the Chicago Daily News.

MANISTEE, Mich.

IF there are still some cynics about democracy who want to know why America is fighting the Axis, one of the most dramatic reasons is tucked away in the upper tip of a dense Northern Michigan forest, some 300 miles above Chicago.

It is also one of the most paradoxical reasons, because this is a "Civilian Public Service" camp for pacifists and conscientious objectors—the men who refuse to take part in any way in any war at any time. Their right to practice this belief, even in wartime, gives concrete meaning to the Four Freedoms and inspiration to minorities everywhere.

Here, at Camp Stronach, 130 religious and humanitarian war objectors are living proof of the confident strength and vitality of democracy, along with 4000 others like them who are working in a score of similar camps throughout the country.

In any dictator nation, these open dissenters would be shot without question. In America, they are given useful tasks to perform which do not conflict with their scruples and yet materially aid our national life. On the whole, they are as typical as any other group of men. They represent about 90 sects, come from all parts of the country and range from farmers to college teachers, social workers and ministers.

Most of them gave up good jobs and promising futures to make their difficult decision. And no one who has seen them in daily action can doubt their sincerity or moral courage. Certainly the hard-bitten forest rangers who direct the camp's arduous work program respect the men's personal traits, even though they do not agree with their idealistic views.

* * *

Although the "C. O.'s"—as they refer to themselves—feel that the Government has treated them fairly, they are bitter about the public's misunderstanding of their position. They vehemently deny that they are "slackers" or "draft dodgers," and point to their willingness to co-operate in the most perilous types of civilian rescue work.

They want it understood that they pay—$35 a month—for their own food and board, supply their own clothing and medical care, and are no expense to the Government.

The work is hard and often dangerous. Crews leave the camp in trucks each morning, taking along their lunches, and spend the day in the forest. There they plant new trees, survey tracts, construct and maintain roads, build fire towers and chop and haul decaying trees. They are on the front lines of the Forestry Service's fire-fighting personnel. In addition, they have organized mobile "disaster units" of 25 men each, in readiness for tornadoes and other natural catastrophes.

The camps themselves, most of which have been taken over from abandoned CCC establishments, are operated by the three traditional "peace churches"—the Society of Friends, Mennonites and Church of the Brethren.

More than a dozen other churches form the consultative council of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, which has official status in Washington. President Roosevelt and Gen. Lewis Hershey, head of Selective Service, have praised their efforts and permit the board a free hand in administering the camps.

In the first World War, conscientious objectors were sent to prison, where they were useless to themselves and to the nation. It is perhaps a sign of our social maturity, as it has been with Britain, that pacifists are no longer treated as criminals or cowards.

The director of Camp Stronach was himself a C. O. in the last war. He served time at Leavenworth along with hundreds of his fellow-believers. Lloyd Blickenstaff is a slight, soft-spoken, gray-haired Indianian in his fifties, a former Brethren minister and Hoosier high school principal. He has administered the camp since its creation a year ago, and is pleased with the practical results of its tolerant treatment.

"You must understand," he says, "that we have no draft dodgers here. Every man in camp filled out his draft questionnaire, went before his draft board, and satisfied them of his sincerity and eagerness to do beneficial civilian work, regardless of any dangers involved. In fact, the men's biggest complaint is that they want more immediate service—especially on the battle-fronts doing civilian rescue work. But they'd sooner face a firing squad than take a gun in their own hands or help with the war in any way."

* * *

"Blick," as all the men call him, is eager to prove the integrity of his wards. One of the campers, for instance, is Stanford Sobel, a University of Michigan chemistry graduate. Sobel was in no danger of seeing action on the fighting front, since the National Resources Planning Board offered him an excellent Washington job for the duration in the chemical warfare division. He promptly turned it down and chose to come to Camp Stronach instead.

"We have a high percentage of college men and specialists here," Blickenstaff said, "and it's unlikely that many of them would have been called for active duty. But their consciences won't permit them even to do non-combatant military work. So we give them other valuable tasks to do."

The men are convinced that their great chance to prove their beliefs will come in the post-war period when Europe and Asia will require a huge civilian relief program to combat disease, poverty and social disorganization. Almost all declare they will not return to their former vocations, but will do reconstruction work abroad.

A SUCCESSFUL SONG.

From Lowell Thomas' "Pageant of Life."

A SOVIET official tells of meeting two American millionaires who had been to Russia before the present war and who were most enthusiastic. They were particularly impressed by two Soviet gentlemen with whom they had played poker quite a bit and who also had taught them many lovely native songs.

While the games were going on, the Russians used to sing dreamily. The Americans memorized the tunes, even the Russian words of these songs. They also lost about $5000 in the game.

The Soviet official politely asked the Americans to sing the songs. The Americans did, chanting the Russian words. Then, smiling grimly, the official translated the folk songs of his country. They went something like this:

"I have two pair—queens and jacks."

"Well, I have three aces. Let's keep on raising."

A Witness of Jap Brutality After the Fall of Hongkong

"I Escaped From Hongkong," by Jan Henrik Marsman. (Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc., New York.)

AMPLE justification of the American suspicion that the Japanese treat their captives, both soldiers and civilians, with savage brutality is presented by Jan Marsman, American business man who by mere chance was an eyewitness to the sacking of Hongkong. Knowing the Oriental mind as a result of years of trading in the Far East, he reports the Japs have the distorted conviction that cruelty to the weak and helpless is evidence of superiority.

He saw a Japanese General, after a tirade against civilian captives, order with casual unconcern the shooting of British prisoners. When they fell, enemy soldiers walked among them and used bayonets to end their death struggles. All were bound. Japanese beastliness reached a climax, however, in the rape of British nurses in a hospital and the decapitation of a British doctor who protested. The author saw the rape of young woman neutrals, but dared not lift a finger in their protection.

* * *

The Japanese Generals at Hongkong could not comprehend neutral civilians. Their mere presence was an insult.

"What you mean civilians?" a General bellowed at Mr. Marsman's group of 150 men, women and children who ran up the white flag when surrounded in a hotel. "Why you men no soldier? Japanese man all brave fighter. Japanese lady stay at home."

As an ingenious and effortless method of torturing Canadian and British soldiers, the Japanese tied their arms behind their backs, just above the elbow. A rope was then tied to the link binding their arms, strung up over the left shoulder, drawn through parted lips, pulled down over the right shoulder and again tied to the arm link. The bonds were taut. The moment fatigue forced the victims to slump from the rigid unnatural position the bonds imposed, the rope cut savagely into their lips.

All the soldier captives the author saw were glassy-eyed, their tongues lolled and their chins dripped blood.

* * *

The economic rape of Hongkong was as studied and savage as the treatment of captives, the author reveals. He estimates the Japanese seized 2,500,000 tons of freight worth $250,000,000. Every bit of scrap metal—door knobs, bath tubs, toilets—went to the docks; ancient freighters hurried it to Japan.

Japanese civilians who followed the soldiers into the banks functioned as thoroughly as a vacuum cleaner in pilfering all assets. The threat of immediate death made strong men reveal hidden money. The fabulously rich Crown Colony was stripped by a horde of human locusts.

Jan Marsman also got a glimpse of the mobile system of industrial bases in China. When, for example, a Japanese thrust endangers a foundry, it is moved on the backs of coolies to a new and safe location and the production of war materials goes on. He considers this something of a military miracle. GUY TRAIL.

New Haven, Mo.

Adventure for Boys.

IN times like these, books for boys must come highly steeped in adventure or they can't hold a candle to everyday events. Albert Leeds Stillman, in "Jungle Haven" (John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia), runs no risk of not holding his youthful readers. His young hero, Bob Mexican, son of parents killed in an airplane crash in the wilds of Mexico, who is raised by Yaqui Indians, has enough thrilling adventures for a townful of boys.

SOCIAL ACTI



MRS. RE... Who befor... Monday ... was Miss ... Shepard. ... son of D... Broeckelma... ton place.

MISS BETTY ANTRIM JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Jones of 6234 Pershing avenue, has partially completed plans for her wedding to Ensign John Cantwell Macheca of the Navy Reserve. The ceremony will be performed during the week of Sept. 14, the exact date depending on the bridegroom's leave from his duties at Berkeley, Cal. Mgr. John P. Spencer will read the marriage service in the morning at St. Roch's Church and afterward there is to be a breakfast at Glen Echo Country Club.

Miss Mary Ann Jones is to be her sister's maid of honor; Miss Betty Griesedieck, Miss Ann Elizabeth Dean and Miss Eleanor Schlafly, bridesmaids. Martha Macheca, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Macheca Jr., niece of the bridegroom, is to be flower girl.

Ensign Macheca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Macheca, 5923 Waterman avenue, has chosen his brother, Arthur Jr., for his best man. Ushers will include his brother-in-law, William J. Bartling Jr.; Edward Kinsella, Fred C. Weber Jr., Frank Hellrung and Eugene Peterman.

Several parties have been planned for the bride-elect. Mrs. C. Calvin Christy will be hostess Saturday afternoon at a tea and shower at her home, 1049 Terrace drive, Richmond Heights. Mrs. John R. Dixon of 11 Carrswold, will entertain a small group of young women at dinner Wednesday night, Sept. 9. The following evening Miss Mary Ann Jones will give the spinster dinner at the Jones home.

* * *

Taking Boat Trips.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. WHITELAW, 5291 Westminster place, are spending the week on the Missouri river, and are taking short trips out from the North Shore Yacht Club, near St. Charles, where their boat is docked when not in use.

Mrs. Whitelaw's daughter, Miss Kathryne Woodward, has departed to visit Miss Pauline Betz and attend tennis matches at Forest Hills, L. I. Miss Betz is a well-known tennis player. Miss Woodward will remain in the East until after Labor day.

* * *

Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs Jr., 6617 Pershing avenue, and her two young daughters, Dorcas Carr and Laura Lee, returned Saturday from a month's visit in the East. They were guests of Mrs. Burroughs' mother, Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths, 470 Lake avenue, at her summer home on Squaws Island, Mass.

* * *

To Be Wed Saturday.

MISS FAITH WATKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boaz Benjamin Watkins of Litzsinger lane, Ladue, returned last week from Buffalo, N. Y., to prepare for her wedding to Alfred Zisser of Buffalo, which will take place Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Stephen Pronko, of the Brentwood Congregational Church, will read the marriage service at 5 o'clock in the presence of a few friends at the Watkins' home. Mr. Zisser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zisser of Buffalo, are unable to be here for their son's wedding.

Miss Ellen Harriet Thomsen of New Canaan, Conn., and Roy Cohen of Buffalo, will serve as maid of honor and best man, respectively.

Mr. Zisser and his bride will make their home at 19 Arlington place, Buffalo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and Athena, women's honorary forensic society. For the past year she has been a district director on the Girl Scout staff in Buffalo. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Buffalo Law School, where his fraternity was Beta Sigma Rho. He is a member of Marshall Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey of 820 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, will give a dinner Friday for the engaged couple.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Brian Watkins, brother of the bride-elect, who is stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Lord of Indianapolis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Hawley, 52 Hillvale drive, and their daughter, Marie Duchesne, are expected to arrive home in a few days from Cape May, N. J., where they spent a month at the Congress Hall Hotel.

* * *

William H. Bixby, who with his family is spending the summer at Bolton Landing, N. Y., is chairman of the tournament committee for the twelfth annual Sagamore Invitation Tournament which ends there today. At the buffet supper served in honor of the contestants at the Sagamore Golf Club house, Saturday night, the following St. Louisans made reservations: Mr. and Mrs. IrA. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bixby, Mrs. Frank R. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bixby and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bixby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lambeth of New York, who visited at Bolton Landing with Mrs. Lambeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, have gone to Miami Beach, Fla. Another daughter of the Stevenses, Mrs. Gordon McAleer, and Mr. McAleer have returned to their home at Bridgeport, Conn., after a holiday at Bolton Landing.

Mrs. Harold Bixby, president of the Garden Club of Lake George, presided at the meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Shepard. She introduced the speaker, Mrs. Frances King of South Hartford, N. Y., who conducted a round-table discussion. It was decided to abandon the annual flow-

er show beca... in the East.

To Attend W...

MR. AND ... FELKER ... go East ... ding Sept. 14 ... fort and thei... Oberle Felker ... take place at ... at the home ... bride's parents ... ter Rockefelle... glewood, N. Y. ... be followed ... ception.

Miss Barba... her sister's o... sign Felker ha... ner of Mount ... best man. ... Stupp of St. ... tioned at Cam... usher.

Mr. and Mrs... companied by ... Jean Felker, ... York afterwar... ond year at th... Music.

Ensign Felk... naval ordnanc... vard Graduate ... Administration...

Mrs. Rufus ... 4501 Marylan... home yesterda... She had spe... visiting in the...

To Return Fro...

MISS ELI... CAMPBE... and Mrs... Campbell of ... Clayton, is e... urday from ... where she is ... at the summe... Mrs. Jesse S. ... wood avenue. ... Miss Campbell ... and Mrs. Sk... John Spalding ... val Reserve ... been announc... on foreign du...

The Skinne... them their da... E. Gunnin of ... nue, Webster ... young son Joh...

The engage... Mae Oftelie, ... Oftelie of 510 ... ster Groves. ... Cuno was ann... ernoon at a ... Park Hotel. T... place Saturda... at the Oftelie ... vine P. Inglis ... gregational Ch... officiate at 4 ...

Tomorr...

Exhibition, ... Center, 2811 ... vard, 8 a. m. ... and drawings. ...

Address, Ch... Foreign Trade ... ler, 12:15 p. ... fael Belaunde, ... lations."

Exhibition, ... Museum, 10 a... plays by eight ...

Board of E... 3820 Blow stre... hibiscus, palm ...

Jewel Box, ... to 5 p. m., g... leaved begoni... ber plants, fe...

Missouri Bo... Tower Grove ... p. m., tropical ... side pools.

Zoo, 10 a. m... 10:45 a. m., e... a. m., lion sho... panzee circus; ... feeding; 2:30 ... ing; 2:45 p. ... p. m., sea lion ... chimpanzee ci... feeding; 4:30 ... feeding; 4:45 ... mal feeding; ... feeding.

Display, w... Grove Park, a... nue. All day ... dusk to 10 p. ...

Wm. Ryan Jr., ... DANVILLE, ... William Ryan ... Marshal for th... Illinois and an... leader downst... yesterday of ... was 70 years ... State Treasur...

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS BETTY ANTRIM JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Jones of 6234 Pershing avenue, has partially completed plans for her wedding to Ensign John Cantwell Macheca of the Navy Reserve. The ceremony will be performed during the week of Sept. 14, the exact date depending on the bridegroom's leave from his duties at Berkeley, Cal. Mgr. John P. Spencer will read the marriage service in the morning at St. Roch's Church and afterward there is to be a breakfast at Glen Echo Country Club.

Miss Mary Ann Jones is to be her sister's maid of honor; Miss Betty Griesedieck, Miss Ann Elizabeth Dean and Miss Eleanor Schlafly, bridesmaids. Martha Macheca, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Macheca Jr., niece of the bridegroom, is to be flower girl.

Ensign Macheca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Macheca, 5923 Waterman avenue, has chosen his brother, Arthur Jr., for his best man. Ushers will include his brother-in-law, William J. Bartling Jr.; Edward Kinsella, Fred C. Weber Jr., Frank Hellrung and Eugene Peterman.

Several parties have been planned for the bride-elect. Mrs. C. Calvin Christy will be hostess Saturday afternoon at a tea and shower at her home, 1049 Terrace drive, Richmond Heights. Mrs. John R. Dixon of 11 Carrswold, will entertain a small group of young women at dinner Wednesday night, Sept. 9. The following evening Miss Mary Ann Jones will give the spinster dinner at the Jones home.

* * *

Taking Boat Trips.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. WHITELAW, 5291 Westminster place, are spending the week on the Missouri river, and are taking short trips out from the North Shore Yacht Club, near St. Charles, where their boat is docked when not in use.

Mrs. Whitelaw's daughter, Miss Kathryne Woodward, has departed to visit Miss Pauline Betz and attend tennis matches at Forest Hills, L. I. Miss Betz is a well-known tennis player. Miss Woodward will remain in the East until after Labor day.

* * *

Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs Jr., 6617 Pershing avenue, and her two young daughters, Dorcas Carr and Laura Lee, returned Saturday from a month's visit in the East. They were guests of Mrs. Burroughs' mother, Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths, 470 Lake avenue, at her summer home on Squaws Island, Mass.

* * *

To Be Wed Saturday.

MISS FAITH WATKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boaz Benjamin Watkins of Litzsinger lane, Ladue, returned last week from Buffalo, N. Y., to prepare for her wedding to Alfred Zisser of Buffalo, which will take place Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Stephen Pronko, of the Brentwood Congregational Church, will read the marriage service at 5 o'clock in the presence of a few friends at the Watkins' home. Mr. Zisser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zisser of Buffalo, are unable to be here for their son's wedding.

Miss Ellen Harriet Thomsen of New Canaan, Conn., and Roy Cohen of Buffalo, will serve as maid of honor and best man, respectively.

Mr. Zisser and his bride will make their home at 19 Arlington place, Buffalo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and Athena, women's honorary forensic society. For the past year she has been a district director on the Girl Scout staff in Buffalo. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Buffalo Law School, where his fraternity was Beta Sigma Rho. He is a member of Marshall Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey of 320 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, will give a dinner Friday for the engaged couple.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Brian Watkins, brother of the bride-elect, who is stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Lord of Indianapolis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Hawley, 52 Hillvale drive, and their daughter, Marie Duchesne, are expected to arrive home in a few days from Cape May, N. J., where they spent a month at the Congress Hall Hotel.

* * *

William H. Bixby, who with his family is spending the summer at Bolton Landing, N. Y., is chairman of the tournament committee for the twelfth annual Sagamore Invitation Tournament which ends there today. At the buffet supper served in honor of the contestants at the Sagamore Golf Club house, Saturday night, the following St. Louisans made reservations: Mr. and Mrs. IrA. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bixby, Mrs. Frank R. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bixby and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bixby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lambeth of New York, who visited at Bolton Landing with Mrs. Lambeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, have gone to Miami Beach, Fla. Another daughter of the Stevenses, Mrs. Gordon McAleer, and Mr. McAleer have returned to their home at Bridgeport, Conn., after a holiday at Bolton Landing.

Mrs. Harold Bixby, president of the Garden Club of Lake George, presided at the meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Shepard. She introduced the speaker, Mrs. Frances King of South Hartford, N. Y., who conducted a round-table discussion. It was decided to abandon the annual flower show because of gas rationing in the East.

* * *

To Attend Wedding.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR F. FELKER, 8 Fair Oaks, will go East to attend the wedding Sept. 14 of Miss Carol Comfort and their son, Ensign John Oberle Felker. The wedding is to take place at 4:30 in the afternoon at the home of the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rockefeller Comfort Jr. of Englewood, N. Y. The ceremony will be followed by an informal reception.

Miss Barbara Comfort will be her sister's only attendant. Ensign Felker has asked Roger Werner of Mount Vernon, N. Y., to be best man. Army Lieut. Jack Stupp of St. Louis, who is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., will usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Felker will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Jean Felker, who will go to New York afterward to begin her second year at the Julliard School of Music.

Ensign Felker is completing the naval ordnance course at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

* * *

Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, 4501 Maryland avenue, returned home yesterday from New York. She had spent the past month visiting in the East.

* * *

To Return From Michigan.

MISS ELIZABETH ANN CAMPBELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander Campbell of 300 Edgewood drive, Clayton, is expected home Saturday from Ludington, Mich., where she is spending two weeks at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Skinner of 420 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves. Miss Campbell's engagement to Mr. and Mrs. Skinner's son, Lieut. John Spalding Skinner of the Naval Reserve Medical Corps, has been announced. Lieut. Skinner is on foreign duty.

The Skinners also have with them their daughter, Mrs. Carroll E. Gunnin of 448 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves, and her young son John.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Vera Mae Oftelie, daughter of Ezra T. Oftelie of 510 Lake avenue, Webster Groves, and Robert Eugene Cuno was announced Saturday afternoon at a luncheon at Forest Park Hotel. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3, at the Oftelie home. The Rev. Ervine P. Inglis of the First Congregational Church of Webster will officiate at 4 o'clock.



—Olan Mills photograph.

MRS. RENNAU H. ROSS
Who before her marriage last Monday in Columbia, Mo., was Miss Evelyn Joslyn Shepard. Ensign Ross is a son of Dr. Emmy Ross Broeckelmann, 6901 Princeton place, University City.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibition, People's Art Service Center, 2811 Washington boulevard, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., paintings and drawings by Don Charpiot.

Address, Chamber of Commerce Foreign Trade Bureau, Hotel Statler, 12:15 p. m., speaker, Dr. Rafael Belaunde, "Inter-American Relations."

Exhibition, Tibetan art, City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., displays by eight local collectors.

Board of Education greenhouse, 3820 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., hibiscus, palms and foliage plants.

Jewel Box, Forest Park, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., green foliage, fancy-leaved begonias, caladiums, rubber plants, ferns and palms.

Missouri Botanical Gardens, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., tropical water lilies in outside pools.

Zoo, 10 a. m., sea lion feeding; 10:45 a. m., elephant training; 11 a. m., lion show; 11:30 a. m., chimpanzee circus; noon, giant panda feeding; 2:30 p. m., elephant training; 2:45 p. m., lion show; 3:15 p. m., sea lion feeding; 3:30 p. m., chimpanzee circus; 4:15 p. m., lion feeding; 4:30 p. m., water fowl feeding; 4:45 p. m., smaller animal feeding; 5 p. m., large bird feeding.

Display, water lilies, Tower Grove Park, at 4274 Magnolia avenue. All day, floodlighted from dusk to 10 p. m.

Wm. Ryan Jr., U. S. Marshal, Dies.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP).—William Ryan Jr., United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Illinois and an old-time Democratic leader downstate, died at his home yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 70 years old. He served as State Treasurer in 1912 and 1913.

'42 ATTENDANCE DOWN 51,000 AT PARK OPERA

Three Nights Set Records but Wet Weather Cut Crowds.

Municipal Opera's 1942 season, which ended last night with a final performance of "Show Boat," had three night attendance figures which broke previous single-performance records, but the season's total attendance, 760,346 on 86 nights, was less by 51,167 than that of 1941, when a total of 811,513 saw 87 shows. The 1941 total was a record for the opera's 24 seasons.

The three nights this season when attendance records were set were Aug. 8, when 11,385 persons saw "Roberta;" Aug. 9, 11,382 for the same attraction; and June 4, 11,337 for "Hit the Deck."

"Show Boat," in the last two weeks, drew 146,399 for its 14 performances. The final week's total, 74,610, was within 70 of the week's attendance record made by "Balalaika" at the end of last summer's season.

Wet weather in June and July, the most continuous in many years, kept down the attendance in those months. Two June performances, that of "Glamorous Night" on June 6 and "Sally" June 15, were rained out. The largest weeks' attendances were for the second week of "Show Boat," 74,610; "Roberta," 72,906; "Wizard of Oz," 71,830; and the first week of "Show Boat," 69,789. The smallest attendance for any week with seven performances was that of "Song of the Flame," 55,790.

Attendance figures included the nightly 1700 free seats at the top of the Municipal Theater, and the free reserved seats for men in military and naval service, distributed through the United Service Organizations. The Municipal Theater Association contributed the entire box office receipts of last Monday night to the Army and Navy Relief funds. The receipts, supplemented by contributions of employes and concessionaires, made the gift nearly $10,000.

Association officers believe the season will show receipts meeting all expenses, and that no levy on the guarantors will be necessary.

TWO SHIPS SUNK UNDER GUNNER IN ONE VOYAGE

Continued From Page One.

ficient protection against the next day's broiling sun.

"We fixed that up. The rafts were lashed together. Mine was one of the middle ones, and I kept working like the devil to keep some slack in the ropes. It seemed to be heavier than the others, and what do you think I found?

"Five of those sacks of flour had got tucked up under my raft and I had been rowing them along. We picked up two more, emptied them, and made ourselves some shirts and headgear out of the sacks."

Rescue came on the evening of the second day.

"A convoy pulled up on us, two English ships and several American.

"Little by little the convoy dissolved until by the night of June 10, only the two English ships and one American remained.

Torpedoed Again.

"At just past midnight, I awoke suddenly," Eaton said. "A loud explosion had come from some distance off the starboard. I saw two bright flashes coming from the other English ship, and I knew she'd been torpedoed.

"Our own ship was loaded with ammunition, TNT, powder, tanks and guns—not a comfortable load if you're expecting a torpedo. I hurried back to the four-inch gun. It was manned. Then I yelled at an Australian gunner that we might as well man the 20mm. Just as we got started rigging it, the torpedo hit on the port side.

"I ran to the boat deck just as the officers were lowering the last lifeboat, and it was a little one at that. Just as we got ready to cast away, the ship went down—so fast that the forward davit pulled our lifeboat under before the English sailor could get it loose. It piled us into the water. Some of us didn't have life jackets. And the shrouds of the mainmast nearly got me before I could get clear of the ship.

Hailed by Submarine.

"A piece of hatch came floating by finally, and I grabbed it. I had just located some sailors on a larger piece of wreckage when someone yelled, 'Look out!'

"I turned around and saw the sub bearing down on us. It looked like it passed about 30 feet away, but it passed about 30 feet away. It was a large, well-shaped one, something like our Argonaut.

"Its captain hailed one of the lifeboats in perfect English, 'I've got a passenger for you.'

"He put an English sailor they'd picked up into the lifeboat, and sent out two cartons of cigarettes."

Nine days and nights in the lifeboats followed, while the refugees drifted farther into the equatorial Atlantic. No wind blew, and the searing sun caused intense headaches.

Twenty-seven men were packed into one boat. Gradually they grew querulous and discouraged. Once a fight broke out, but the officers stopped it.

Sighted by Bomber.

On the third day out, they sighted a plane but couldn't get its attention. On the fifth, an Army bomber passed overhead and signaled that the naval patrol would be notified of their plight. But nothing developed.

On the seventh day, they sighted a Navy patrol bomber and saw the smoke of a distant ship. A mail plane flew overhead, but they couldn't attract the pilot's attention. That night they saw a light and rowed for hours, thinking they were approaching land. The light was made by a fire at sea.

Water rations were reduced sharply, and thirst grew terrible under the severe daytime heat. Once a mess boy was caught trying to drink salt water.

Each man's meal was limited to two crackers spread with pemmican, two milk tablets and a tiny chocolate bar.

On the night of the eighth day, a Navy patrol bomber was sighted and its attention attracted with a flashlight. The plane dropped flares and headed away.

Next morning a destroyer picked them up. Landed in Panama, Eaton shipped aboard another merchant vessel to his present station here. With him he brought his shoebox.

He guards it closely, for it is filled with his contribution to the scrap metal drive—little balls of tinfoil saved from the lifeboat's chocolate bars.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON IN PRAYER FOR FRANCE

Feast Day of Saint Louis, Patron Saint of City, Is Observed.

Archbishop John J. Glennon ended a radio address on "St. Joan of Arc" yesterday with a prayer for restoration of the freedom of France. He spoke in the noonday "Church of the Air" of the Columbia Broadcasting System and station KMOX. The occasion was the feast day of Saint Louis, patron saint of the archdiocese and of the city.

The Archbishop recited the facts of Joan's life—her piety, her patriotism, her success in restoring the French monarchy, her later reverses and her death at the stake as a "heretic, apostate and idolatress." He told of the reversal of this judgment, almost five centuries later, when on May 16, 1920, she was canonized by Pope Benedict XV at a ceremony in St. Peter's.

Asks Saint to Aid France.

"There are fateful days," the Archbishop said, "days of disaster and disillusionment. Millions of brave men are fighting to bring back justice to the world and restore the rights of men. Our prayers go with them. But I am particularly anxious about our young people, especially those of Joan's years. These young people want to live, and death meets them at the very threshold. In war, order and law fade out and whims, fancies and follies take their place. 'What is the use,' say these young people, 'of striving to be good? Virtue, vice, pleasure, pain, they are all the same.'

"It is to these people that I make with all earnestness the plea that they pray to Joan of Arc, that her heroism, her honesty, her innocence, her devotion to noble ideals may be theirs—that thus they may achieve greatly for God and country.

"And France, that gave us and heaven Joan of Arc—France today, as in Joan's day, again lies prostrate under the heel of the invader. We pray St. Joan again to aid her and inspire her people with those high virtues that once merited God's love and benediction. Thus aided, thus inspired, supported by men of good will the world over, we may not doubt that France will succeed in repelling the invaders and with them the ribald statesmen, bureaucrats and secret conspirators who destroyed the soul of France and left her naked to her enemies. Then we will rejoice with Joan, because France will again be great—will again be free."

Refers to Women in War Work.

The Archbishop touched on the theme of women in war work when he spoke of the fact that Joan, in the pursuit of her mission, assumed men's attire.

"This caused much scandal then," the Archbishop said. "Indeed, it was the chief cause why later she was condemned to death. Today, thousands of our young women may be seen coming out of the defense plants, or in the Army Reserve Corps, wearing practically the same clothing as the men. This is war, and war makes unusual demands on us all. So we take no scandal, knowing well that when the war is over, these women will resume their customary attire."

Dr. Ranson, Neurologist, Dies.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—Dr. Stephen Walter Ranson, director of Northwestern University's Neurological Institute since 1927, died yesterday. He was 62 years old.

St. Louis WAACs With Commissions



In the group of 436 women who Saturday became the first officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Des Moines, Ia., were eight from St. Louis. Here they hold their commissions designating them as third officers, a rank corresponding to second lieutenant. From left: MARIAN JUDELL, MARY LAURA TUCKER, JULIA M. KERBY, CECELIA REICHERT, VIRGINIA McCAULEY, EVELYN BURKE NICHOLSON, GLADYS V. HECK, and IDA McFADDEN.

NAZIS REPORTED USING LABOR UNITS FOR COMBAT DUTY

Continued From Page One.

command requires to keep its southern offensive rolling.

According to the Russian Major, the Germans likewise have been unable to use large forces of tanks on many sections of this front. This, in part, is due to the terrain but may or may not be entirely so. He said that the Nazis' Fifth Tank Division was virtually wiped out here. They had 70 medium but no heavy or light tanks. Soviet troops trapped and captured 30 of these, then destroyed or disabled almost all of the remainder, knocking out the Fifth Tank Division.

The Germans used most of their tanks in the Rhzev-Vyazma sector in fixed positions, replacing artillery. In one place here, they had a battalion of 12 big guns, 205s. When the Russians broke through the guns were so morassed in mud that the Nazis were unable to move them and all 12 were captured.

Judging from the steady, thunderous growl we get here from the western horizon, there certainly are a great many big guns pounding fixed positions along the front but what proportion may be German we cannot guess.

The Russian Major assures us that American medium tanks, the Gen. Grants, are seeing plenty of action in this offensive, as also Yankee light tanks. He says that the Gen. Grant's fire power is first rate and the armament fine, too, but that there is just one handicap for this rain-soaked area. American mediums, he says, have treads which are too narrow for the most effective use in wet weather here. Our light tanks, he describes as okay in all respects.

In this village of Pogoreloye Gorodishe—the names means "burned-out settlement," in memory of what the French did to it in Napoleon's day—we have seen an illuminating example of the Nazi's forward line fortifications. The Germans dug their entrenchments on the crest of a ridge running right through the village itself: then down a slope across a small river and along a hilltop on the other side. There are narrow, deep trenches and dugouts, excellently placed firing steps for machine guns. No concrete is used here. The Germans held these positions for seven months, improving them as time went on.

On a slight knoll above the stream we inspected a typical position. The Russians held their lines for months on the other side of the stream, on lower ground in the edge of the woods and only 400 yards away. The Germans had deeper, larger dugouts here—several of which had direct hits by the Soviet artillery. In front of these and the trenches, they had three rows of barbed wire and minefields spread amply.

Here, too, the Germans had built no concrete fortifications, these apparently being strictly forward positions. Russian officers say that the Germans along this front usually construct the strongest fortifications in towns. It seems that the strongest German positions are much farther back, which accounts for the heavy fighting now 20 to 30 miles west of here.

The Russians recaptured this village on Aug. 4, on the first day of their central front offensive, when they broke through to a depth of 78 miles on a 12-mile front. By the third day the Nazis had sent several hundred bombers to slow down the Soviet drive. When they gave their bombers fighter protection, they succeeded in this partially. Here again, the Russians broke through chiefly by the superiority of their artillery, but again the Nazis escaped more serious reverses thanks to their numerical superiority of aircraft.

In this sector the Gemrans averaged about 350 bomber flights daily, which means a very punishing amount of bombs for the advancing troops to endure. Despite that, the Russians have kept smashing ahead. We have seen no signs of enemy planes here today. Evidently the Germans keep them busy close to where the fighting is.

Luxembourgers Taken Into Reich.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 31 (AP).—A majority of the inhabitants of Luxembourgh (the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg) have become German citizens voluntarily, it was announced last night. Luxembourg was overrun by German armies in 1914 and 1940.

MISS LILIAN GRAVES DIES; TAUGHT AT MARY INSTITUTE

Miss Lilian Graves, 168 Parsons avenue, Webster Groves, for 33 years head of the English department at Mary Institute, died last night at St. John's Hospital, after a year's illness.

Miss Graves was 79 years old. She was born in Springfield, Mo. and came to St. Louis as a girl. She had lived for 58 years at her Parsons avenue home. She began her teaching career at Lindenwood College where she taught English several years prior to 1897, when she went to Mary Institute, remaining there until her retirement in 1930.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

GOETSCH FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Edwin H. Goetsch, a service department manager of the Laclede Gas Light Co., who died of cancer last night, will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church, St. Louis and Warne avenues, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Goetsch, 57 years old, lived at 20 Berkshire drive, Richmond Heights.

An employe of the Laclede company for 38 years, he retired last March because of ill health. He was a member of the board of Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves. Surviving are his wife and a brother, Frederick A. Goetsch, executive secretary of the Board of International Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

MOVIE STARS OPEN WAR BOND SALE TOUR

30,000 Cheer Start of Campaign on Steps of Treasury Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Movie stars opened September's billion-dollar war bond drive from the steps of the Treasury today.

A crowd of soldiers, sailors, Marines and Government workers estimated by police at 30,000, cheered the actors and subscribed for about $1,500,000 worth of bonds.

The rally was the starting point of a tour of 300 cities to be made by the stars, under a plan which will take the celebrities to any city which promises to buy a million dollars worth of bonds on the day of their visit.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, blushing because his arms were held by Hedy Lamarr and Greer Garson, sounded the keynote of the campaign, saying, "Remember, the weapons of victory—the planes and guns and bombs and battleships—all have got to be paid for. Some of us build them. Some of us will fight with them. But all of use have got to pay for them—with war bonds."

After the speeches, the crowd pushed police aside to get autographs from the stars, autographs available to anyone who bought a bond on the spot.

Besides Miss Lamarr and Miss Garson, there were Irene Dunne, Edward Arnold, James Cagney, Kay Kyser, Martha Scott, Walter Abel, Bing Crosby, Ann Rutherford, Virginia Gilmore, Dinah Shore, Ralph Bellamy, Lou Abbott and Bud Costello.

It was on the south steps of the historic old Treasury Building that Mary Pickford and the late Douglas Fairbanks sold bonds to cheering thousands in the last war.

SONNENFELD'S
818-18 WASHINGTON AVE.



Extra Special!
MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE
Fine materials, oily solution used. Includes Shampoo, set. $5.50
Beauty Salon, Mezzanine

SONNENFELD'S
818-818 WASHINGTON AVENUE

START RIGHT NOW . . . For Cool Days and Evenings . . . With

LIGHTWEIGHT COATS and SUITS AT REDUCED PRICES

$35 - $39.95 - $49.95 Values

$29

- All-Wool Dressmaker Coats
- All-Wool Two-Piece Suits
- Black and Navy
- *Coat Sizes 12 to 42*
- *Suit Sizes 12 to 18*

$29.95 Values
$25.00 Values
$17.95 Values

$15

- Plaid, Tweed and Shetland Wool Sports Coats, 10 to 18
- Two-Pc. Dressmaker, Shetland and Tweed Suits, 10 to 18.
- Twill and Wool Crepe Dressmaker Coats, 12 to 44.



(Coat and Suit Salon . . . Third Floor)



WOMEN AT WAR

SHIRLEY OSBORN,
Aircraft Worker of San Diego, California, says:



AND NOTE THIS:
The smoke of slow-burning
CAMELS
contains LESS NICOTINE
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



feet hurt?
Try DR. LEYDECKER'S Basic Patented Shoes
Suite 606 705 OLIVE

STEADY SAVINGS BRING RESULTS
SAVE HERE
LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
"The Oldest in Missouri"
818 CHESTNUT ST. MAin 2813
The Latest Dividend is 3½%
Your Savings are insured up to $5000 by U. S. Govt. Agency
$1 OPENS AN ACCOUNT
BUY YOUR U. S. WAR BONDS HERE

Witness of Jap Brutality After the Fall of Hongkong

Escaped From Hongkong," by Jan Henrik Marsman. (Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc., New York.)

AMPLE justification of the American suspicion that the Japanese treat their captives, both soldiers and civilians, with savage brutality is presented by Jan Marsman, American business man who by mere chance was an eyewitness to the sacking of Hongkong. Knowing the Oriental mind as a result of years of trading in the Far East, he reports the Japs have the disclosed conviction that cruelty to the weak is helpless is evidence of superiority.

He saw a Japanese General, after a tirade against civilian captives, order with casual unconcern the shooting of British prisoners. When they fell, enemy soldiers walked among them and used bayonets to end their death struggles. All were bound. Japanese brutliness reached a climax, however, in the rape of British nurses in a hospital and the decapitation of a British doctor who protested. The author saw the rape of a young woman neutrals, but dared not lift a finger in their protection.

* * *

The Japanese Generals at Hongkong did not comprehend neutral civilians. "Their mere presence was an insult. What you mean civilians?" a General growled at Mr. Marsman's group of 150 men, women and children who ran up the white flag when surrounded in a hotel. "Why you men no soldier? Japanese man brave fighter. Japanese lady stay at home."

It is an ingenious and effortless method of torturing Canadian and British soldiers, the Japanese tied their arms behind their backs, just above the elbow. A rope was then tied to the link binding their arms, strung up over the left shoulder, drawn through parted lips, pulled down over the right shoulder and again tied to the arm link. The bonds were taut. The moment fatigue forced the victims to slump from the rigid unnatural position the bonds imposed, the rope cut tragely into their lips.

All the soldier captives the author saw were glassy-eyed, their tongues lolled and their chins dripped blood.

* * *

The economic rape of Hongkong was studied and savage as the treatment of captives, the author reveals. He estimates the Japanese seized 2,500,000 tons of freight worth $250,000,000. Every bit of scrap metal—door knobs, bath tubs, toilets went to the docks; ancient freighters carried it to Japan.

Japanese civilians who followed the soldiers into the banks functioned as thoroughly as a vacuum cleaner in pilfering all assets. The threat of immediate death made strong men reveal hidden money. The fabulously rich Crown Colony was stripped by a horde of human locusts.

Jan Marsman also got a glimpse of the mobile system of industrial bases in China. When, for example, a Japanese thrust endangers a foundry, it is moved on the backs of coolies to a new and safe location and the production of war materials goes on. He considers this something of a military miracle.

GUY TRAIL.

New Haven, Mo.

Adventure for Boys.

IN times like these, books for boys must become highly steeped in adventure or they won't hold a candle to everyday events. Robert Leeds Stillman, in "Jungle Haven" (John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia), runs the risk of not holding his youthful readers. His young hero, Bob Mexican, son of parents killed in an airplane crash in the wilds of Mexico, who is raised by Yaqui Indians, has enough thrilling adventures for a townful of boys.

Cards Close in on Dodgers; Now Trail by Only Three Games

Harry Gumbert Is Star As Redbirds Hand the Braves Double Reverse

By Robert Morrison

If the Cardinals do as well this week as they have done in the past seven days, they'll be leading the National League come Labor day.

Seven and one-half games behind the leading Brooklyn Dodgers last Monday, the fast climbing Redbirds today found themselves only three games behind.

A new five-game winning streak, topped by a double triumph over the Boston Braves, 8 to 3 and 3 to 2, yesterday, has brought the Redbirds within comparatively easy reach of the slumping Dodgers who have lost five of their last eight starts.

19 Out of 22.

And at the rate the Cardinals have been traveling in winning 19 of their last 22 games, the Bums of Leo Durocher won't have to slump very much for the Birds to catch them.

Idle today, the Cardinals will finish their series with the Braves tomorrow night and if Harry Gumbert holds up, the St. Louis club probably will make it a clean sweep.

Harry Gumbert helped save the first game of the Sunday doubleheader, won the second contest with an eleventh inning double and now is scheduled for a possible hurler for the third game.

Manager Billy Southworth, of course, may decide Gumbert has done his fair share for the time being and use his other pitching alternative for the night game, Murry Dickson.

But if things get tough in the series final, Gumbert may appear again to confound the enemy as he did in the doubleheader yesterday.

He had great help from Enos Slaughter, who hit four-for-five to drive in four runs and lead a five-run attack that clinched the opener in the sixth inning. But Gumbert won the nightcap by himself.

Not credited with the victory in the first game, Gumbert stopped the Braves in the last three innings after they had increasingly troubled starter Johnny Beazley, who benefited from the sixth-inning splurge to receive his seventeenth victory of the season.

Beazley yielded seven hits and three runs as the Braves twice tied the score against the Cardinals but then came the Cardinal sixth which removed doubt of the outcome.

George Kurowski began that big inning by walking. He was forced at second by Johnny Hopp, who went to third on a single by Marion. Hopp scored when Eddie Miller let Pinch Hitter Harry Walker's grounder go through him to center field.

With Marion on third, Brown then singled to center, scoring the shortstop and sending Walker to third. Tom Earley, third of the Braves' pitchers, relieved Johnny Sain and walked Moore. Then Slaughter blasted a triple to right field that drove in Walker, Brown and Moore with three runs.

Looking shaky in the opener, as Beazley threw a couple of wild pitches and walked three batters, the Cardinals gave the fans some despairing moments in the nightcap also, especially when the Braves tied the score in the eighth and a big "four" went up on the scoreboard to show how valiantly the Bums were trying to win the second game from the Pirates.

All Is Well.

But everything turned out all right when Johnny Hopp singled in the eleventh, went to second on Marion's sacrifice, and scored on the double by Pitcher Gumbert to win for the Birds after Brooklyn had lost its second game.

Southworth let Gumbert go ahead and try to hit in that spot instead of sending in a pinch hitter and the move was a contrast to managerial strategy by both sides which saw substitute runners and fielders as well as batters inserted at opportune moments.

The Braves were held to five hits by Ernie White, who pitched nine innings only to go out for a pinch hitter and be relieved by Gumbert at the start of the tenth. The Cardinals made 10 safeties off Donovan and Tobin of the Braves but in both the ninth and tenth, Tobin managed to forestall impending Cardinal scores that would have won the game earlier.

Redbird Notes.

Cash customers numbered 13,795, and 1863 service men brought the total attendance to 15,658.

The Cardinals in second place now have the same number of victories and defeats—85 and 44—that the Yankees have recorded to hold the American League lead by eight games.

Gumbert's victory was his eighth in 13 tries this year.

Substituting strategy reached its more complicated form in the Braves' eighth. Ross batted for Roberge and walked. Masi ran for Ross. Lombardi batted for Donovan, and Southworth counteracted by sending Musial to left field for Triplett. Lombardi singled to center, sending Masi to third, and Lamanno ran for Lombardi. Then Holmes flied to Musial, scoring Masi and giving the Braves the game-tying run. Which meant the strategy was pretty good—for the Braves.

CLOSING THE GAP

(FIRST GAME)

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	CARDINALS	AB.	R.	H.
Holmes cf	5	1	2	Brown 2b	5	1	2
Sisti 2b	4	0	0	Moore cf	3	2	0
Fernandez lf	5	0	1	Slaughter rf	5	2	4
Lombardi c	4	1	1	Triplett lf	4	0	3
West rf	2	0	1	Musial lf	0	0	0
Gremp 1b	4	1	1	W. Cooper c	4	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	2	Kurowski 3b	3	0	1
Roberge 3b	3	0	0	Hopp 1b	4	1	1
*Waner	1	0	0	Marion ss	4	1	2
Cuccinello 3b	0	0	0	Beazley p	2	0	0
Tost p	2	0	0	*Walker	1	1	0
Sain p	1	0	1	Gumbert p	1	0	0
Earley p	0	0	0				
**Ross	1	0	0	Totals	36	8	13
Johnson p	0	0	0				
Totals	36	3	9				

*Batted for Roberge in eighth inning.
**Batted for Earley in eighth inning.
*Batted for Beazley in sixth inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—3
Cardinals	1	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	*	—8

Errors—Miller, Marion. Runs batted in—Triplett 2, Lombardi, Fernandez, Slaughter 4, Sain, Walker and Brown. Two-base hits—Hopp, Slaughter. Three-base hits—Triplett, Slaughter. Home run—Lombardi. Double plays—Roberge, Gremp to Lombardi; Marion, Brown and Hopp. Left on bases—Boston 9, Cardinals 7. Bases on balls—Tost 1, Sain 1, Earley 1, Beazley 3. Strikeouts—Tost 3, Beazley 3, Gumbert 2. Hits—Off Tost, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Sain, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Earley, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 1 inning; off Beazley, 7 in 6 innings; off Gumbert, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Beazley 2. Winning pitcher—Beazley. Losing pitcher—Sain. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—2h 3m.

(SECOND GAME.)

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	CARDINALS	AB.	R.	H.
Holmes cf	5	0	2	Brown 2b	5	1	1
Cooney rf	4	0	1	T. Moore cf	4	1	2
Fernandez lf	5	0	0	Slaughter rf	3	0	0
Kluttz c	3	0	0	Triplett lf	1	0	1
Cucinello 3b	2	0	0	Musial	2	0	1
Gremp 1b	3	1	1	W. Cooper c	3	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	0	Kurowski 3b	5	0	1
Sisti 2b	3	0	0	Hopp 1b	5	1	2
Roberge 3b	2	0	0	Marion ss	4	0	0
xxxMasi c	1	1	0	White p	3	0	1
Donovan p	2	0	0	Gumbert p	1	0	1
Tobin p	0	0	0	xWalker	1	0	0
xRoss	0	0	0				
xxLombardi	1	0	1	Totals	37	3	10
xxxxLam'no	0	0	0				
Totals	35	2	5				

xBatted for Roberge in 8th inning.
xxBatted for Donovan in 8th inning.
xxxRan for Ross in 8th inning.
xxxxRan for Lombardi in 8th inning.
xBatted for White in 9th inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Cardinals	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Errors—Roberge, Masi, Triplett. Two-base hits—Gremp, Triplett, Gumbert. Three-base hit—T. Moore. Runs batted in—W. Cooper, T. Moore, Holmes, Gumbert. Sacrifice hits—W. Cooper, Cooney, Marion. Stolen bases—Hopp 2, T. Moore. Double plays—Sisti to Miller to Kluttz; Roberge to Sisti to Gremp; Sisti to Miller to Gremp. Passed ball—Kluttz. Base on balls—off White 3, off Gumbert 1, off Tobin 3. Struck out—by White 2, by Gumbert 2, by Donovan 1, by Tobin 4. Pitching record—off Donovan, 6 hits 2 runs in 7 innings; off Tobin, 4 hits 1 run in 3 1-3 innings; off White, 5 hits 2 runs in 9 innings; off Gumbert, 0 hits 0 runs in 2 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Boston 5. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant, Barlick. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Time, 2h. 37m.

Plunkert Wints Net Title.

Jack Plunkert today held the championship of the Richmond Heights tennis tourney, defeating Kenneth Main in the final, 6-2, 6-0, 7-5.

One Slaughter Failed to Get



ENOS SLAUGHTER out at the plate trying to score on an infield grounder, after he had driven in three Cardinal runners with a triple, in the sixth inning of the first game of yesterday's double bill with the Braves. CATCHER LOMBARDI is making the putout and AL BARLICK is the umpire.

Reiser Sent to Hospital

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Like cuffless trousers and ceiling prices, that pennant duel between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals—which most folks figured would get here sooner or later—finally has arrived.

After coasting along in the comparative safety of a lengthy lead through most of the National League campaign, the Dodgers found themselves separated from the threatening Cardinals today by nothing more than three short games.

The Cardinals started the Dodgers down the hill, but the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates also got in a couple of licks, and plenty of other snipers probably are waiting.

Perhaps as responsible for the Brooklyn slump as anything is the leg injury of Center Fielder Pete Reiser which has put the National League batting leader in the hospital after hobbling him for nearly two weeks.

Pistol Pete, who has failed to get a hit in his last 15 official trips to the plate, finally was sent to Johns Hopkins last night for treatment of a torn ligament in his left thigh.

The Dodgers fired both barrels at the Pirates yesterday and came away with nothing better than an even break, while the Cardinals swept a doubleheader with the Boston Braves for a total of 19 victories in 22 games.

Whitlow Wyatt pitched the Dodgers to a 3-1 decision in the opener, although he had to have help in the eighth inning, but Larry French failed to last through the first inning of the nightcap as the Bucs pounded him and three relievers for a dozen hits and triumphed, 9-5.

Vince DiMaggio drove in five Pittsburgh runs in the second game while Rip Sewell held the Dodgers to six blows and weathered a four-run rally in the eighth.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phils, 2-0 and 8-5, with Johnny Vander Meer hurling the shutout and Max Marshall and Bert Haas spicing the nightcap for the victors with home runs.

The New York Giants downed the Chicago Cubs, 8-6, in the first game, but the second ended in a 5-5 deadlock with darkness halting play after nine innings, during which **Manager Mel Ott of the Giants made the 2500th hit of his major league career.**

In the American League, Red Ruffing pitched five-hit ball to beat the Tigers, 7-1, in the first game but it took a tenth inning single by Pinch Hitter George Selkirk to decide the second for the Yanks, 4-3. Outfielder Tommy Henrich, making his last appearance before entering the Coast Guard, led the Yankee attack in the second game with three hits in three official times at bat.

Cleveland and Washington divided their bargain bill, the Indians winning the first game, 3-1, and the Senators capturing the nightcap, 2-0, **as Dutch Leonard hurled five-hit ball in his first start since a broken leg benched him last April.**

Ted Lyons won his weekly game for the Chicago White Sox, pitching a 2-1 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics, but the A's rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to squeeze out, 3-2, in the second game with Phil Marchildon pitching four-hit ball.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING — Williams, Boston, .344; Wright, Chicago, .337.
RUNS—Williams, Boston, 114; DiMaggio, New York, 101.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 114; DiMaggio, New York, 91.
HITS—Pesky, Boston, 172; Spence, Washington, 168.
DOUBLES—D. DiMaggio, Boston, 36; Higgins, Detroit; Kolloway, Chicago, and Doerr, Boston, 33.
TRIPLES—DiMaggio, New York; Heath, Cleveland, and Spence, Washington, 12.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 27; Keller, New York, 24.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 35; Kuhel, Chicago, and Vernon, Washington, 21.
PITCHING—Hughson, Boston, 17-4; Chandler, New York, 14-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING — Reiser, Brooklyn, .328; Slaughter, Cardinals, .325.
RUNS—Ott, New York, 97; Slaughter, Cardinals, 85.
RUNS BATTED IN—Slaughter, Cardinals, 90; Medwick and Camilli, Brooklyn, 88.
HITS—Slaughter, Cardinals, 162; Hack and Nicholson, Chicago, 150.
DOUBLES—Hack, Chicago, 34; Marion, Cardinals, 32.
TRIPLES—Slaughter, Cardinals, 17; Nicholson, Chicago, 9.
HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 25; Mize, New York, 23.
STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13; Fernandez, Boston, and Murtaugh, Philadelphia, 12.
PITCHING—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 16-4; Krist, Cardinals, 11-3.

Henrich Plays His Last Game For the Yanks

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Tommy Henrich, regular right fielder of the New York Yankees, made his last major league appearance for the duration of the war yesterday in a doubleheader between the Yanks and the Detroit Tigers.

Sworn into the Coast Guard at Cleveland a week ago, the blond outfielder has been ordered to report for service immediately. He has three brothers in service, two in the Army and one in the Coast Guard.

Meanwhile, Yankee officials announced a trade which will send relief pitcher Norman (Red) Branch to their Newark farm of the International League in return for "Milkman Jim" Turner, best remembered for his 1937 season when he won 20 games for the Boston Braves.

Yanks Buy Cullenbine From Washington

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—The New York Yankees announced today the purchase of Outfielder Roy Cullenbine from the Washington Senators to fill the gap left by the departure of Tommy Henrich for the Coast Guard.

It was a cash deal, and the amount was not disclosed.

Cullenbine was declared a free agent by Commissioner K. M. Landis in 1940 after an investigation of Detroit's player manipulations. He was given a bonus reported to be $25,000 for signing with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who later traded him to the Browns for Outfielder Joe Gallagher.

Last June he was traded by the Browns to Washington in a deal also involving Bill Trotter of the Browns and Mike Chartak and Steve Sundra of the Senators. He will be in uniform for today's game.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Look Out, Shut Out! Here Comes Alsab!

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.

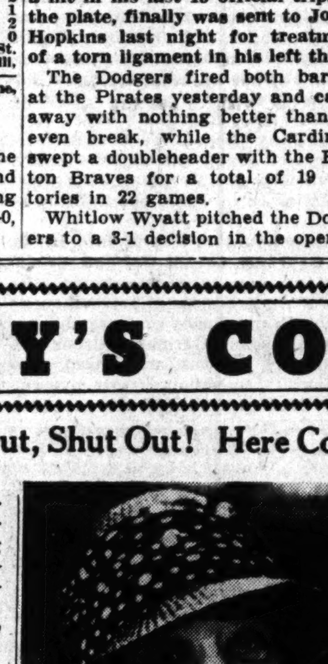
"ON to Belmont! . . . Or Pimlico. . . . Or wherever that Shut Out is hanging around . . . Let's get this business of the three-year-old racing championship settled . . . That Equipoise kid ain't so tough."

If horses think, that's probably Alsab's idea today . . . His American Derby success is what makes him that way . . . That Washington Park victory over Valdina Orphan, With Regards, Rounders and others is enough to make any nag think he's some pumpkins.

After the Arlington Classic, turf writers practically handed Shut Out the championship . . . He had beaten Alsab twice . . . True, Alsab had given Shut Out a fine trimming in the Preakness.

Then this son of ordinary parents—Good Goods-Winds Chant—suffered leg trouble in the Belmont . . . He ran second to Shut Out virtually on three legs Now after treatment and rest he has returned to form . . . And on a bad track, one on which he never had been tested . . . And he spread-eagled his field.

And so, it will be up to Shut Out to prove that superiority claimed by Mrs. Payne Whitney, his owner . . . The rivals could meet at Belmont in the Lawrence Realization Stakes . . . Or at Pimlico in the Special . . . Let's h[illegible]e Shut Out doesn't duck the meeting . . . You know his trainer declined to ship him West for the Americaan Derby . . . Perhaps he learned that Alsab was himself again.





Which Owns the Champ?

MRS. PAYNE WHITNEY, owner of Shut Out, and ALBERT SABATH, owner of Alsab. The two horses are rivals for the three-year-old championship. Alsab's owner plans to send him East to pit his horse against Mrs. Whitney's star. Each horse has beaten the other.

* * *

Shut Out Must Beat Alsab Again.

THE public will not now give Shut Out full championship credit unless he meets and again beats the new Alsab, the $700 horse that has won around a quarter of a million dollars.

Alsab's career this year is rather amazing . . . He started racing at Florida tracks . . . He began with defeats—this juvenile champion of the year before . . . He ran eight times without winning a race . . . He was second in the Kentucky Derby . . . Then he beat Shut Out in the Preakness.

He won the Withers mile and started in the mile and one-half Belmont, only to finish second to Shut Out . . . He almost broke down.

In all that early campaign doubtless this horse was suffering from that blind splint which pained and handicapped him when running.

Cured by an operation known as "punch firing," he's back with us at tops . . . And so, get that Shut Out ready, Mrs. Whitney . . . He'll need everything he has shown at his best to beat Alsab, next time.

* * *

American Derby Victim of Reform.

THE American Derby, which last Saturday regained some of the high prestige it once enjoyed, is our No. 1 candidate for the on-again-off-again turf championship. . . . Its career has been interrupted so frequently that although inaugurated in 1884, Saturday saw only the thirty-second running of the event.

Six times its continuity has been broken, the most important—and well nigh fatal—break coming after the campaign of 1904. . . . The next year saw the anti-racing reform wave sweep the country. . . . The old Washington Park was cut up into subdivision lots.

Up to that time the American Derby had topped the Kentucky Derby, which paid less than a third as much and failed to attract the best Eastern horses. . . . But when the reform wave shut off the Washington Park feature, it built the Churchill Downs event. Kentucky was practically the only state in the country where racing was tolerated. . . . And how Matt Winn did make that Kentucky babe grow!

They tried to bootleg the American Derby back into existence in 1916. . . . But it was a flop. . . . And the next revival did not come until 1926. . . . That year the race was featured by the largest rubber check ever paid a winner.

The added money was $100,000. . . . The distance was one and one-half miles. . . . E. R. Bradley's Boot to Boot won the event all right. . . . The check was handed over. . . . But Mr. Bradley was asked to withhold clearance until it could be taken up.

That "grand old man" of the turf, a real sportsman, complied. . . . And some weeks later the promoters of the race made good the winner's share to Bradley, $89,000!

Red Sox Rout Muncrief, Score 5 Runs in Sixth

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Bob Muncrief was routed in the sixth inning of today's game between the Browns and the Red Sox in which the Boston club scored five runs, giving them a lead, at the time, of seven runs to none.

Tex Hughson, on the mound for the Red Sox, yielded but one hit during six innings.

Muncrief was replaced by Hollingsworth with the bases full.

Manager Luke Sewell shook his lineup around a bit as George McQuinn was ill this morning and couldn't play. Berardino took his place and batted in No. 6 slot. Chet Laabs was in left and Chartak in right field.

It was Shriners' day, and Sewell was presented with a scroll by Allepo Temple of Boston. Sewell is a noble in the Shriners.

Pesky, DiMaggio and Williams of the Red Sox, who had enlisted in the armed services, were also presented gifts.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Gutteridge lined to Doerr. Clift struck out. Laabs doubled to right center. Judnich walked. Stephens struck out.

RED SOX—Stephens threw out DiMaggio. Pesky doubled to center. Williams singled to center, scoring Pesky. Lupien forced Williams, Gutteridge to Stephens. Finney singled to right, sending Lupien to third. Doerr forced Finney, Stephens unassisted. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND — BROWNS — Pesky threw out Berardino. Chartak bounced to Doerr. Ferrell walked. Muncrief fouled to Lupien.

RED SOX—Tabor struck out. Peacock singled to left. Hughson singled to center, Peacock stopping at second DiMaggio hit into a double play, Clift to Gutteridge to Berardino.

THIRD — BROWNS — Gutteridge flied to DiMaggio. Clift lined to Tabor. Laabs flied to Finney.

RED SOX—Pesky grounded to Berardino. Williams hit to Stephens, and when Berardino let Stephens' throw get away from him, it rolled into the Red Sox dugout and Williams went to second on the error. Lupien flied to Judnich. Finney singled to center, scoring Williams. Doerr flied to Judnich. **ONE RUN.**

FOURTH — BROWNS — Judnich flied to Williams. Stephens flied to Finney. Berardino fouled to Peacock.

RED SOX—Tabor flied to Laabs. Peacock singled to right. Hughson flied to Judnich. DiMaggio forced Peacock, Stephens to Gutteridge.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Doerr threw out Chartak. Tabor threw out Ferrell. Muncrief bunted to Tabor who threw wild to first and Muncrief reached second. Gutteridge was out, Doerr to Lupien.

RED SOX—Pesky bunted and was thrown out by Muncrief. Williams flied deep to Judnich. Lupien flied to Chartak.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Clift flied to Williams. Tabor threw out Laabs. Judnich grounded out to Doerr.

RED SOX—Finney singled to center. Doerr singled to center, Finney stopping at second. Tabor dropped a single in short right, filling the bases. Hollingsworth replaced Muncrief on the mound for the Browns. Peacock popped to Stephens. Hughson walked, forcing in Finney. DiMaggio singled to left, scoring Doerr and Tabor, Hughson stopping at second. Pesky's grounder hit DiMaggio and DiMaggio was automatically out, Gutteridge getting the putout and Pesky being credited with a hit. Laabs lost Williams' fly in the sun and it fell safe in left for a double, scoring Hughson and Pesky. Lupien was called out on strikes. **FIVE RUNS.**

SEVENTH—B R O W N S — Stephens doubled to left. Pesky threw out Berardino, Stephens going to third. Chartak singled to center, scoring Stephens. Ferrell singled to right, Chartak stopping at second. Cristola batted for Hollingsworth and popped to Doerr. Gutteridge forced Ferrell, Pesky to Doerr. **ONE RUN.**

RED SOX—Ostermueller pitched for the Browns. Finney bunted and was thrown out by Ostermueller. Stephens threw out Doerr. Tabor hit his twelfth home run of the season over the left-field fence. Ueacock flied to Chartak. **ONE RUN.**

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Clift was safe on Pesky's low throw to first. Laabs forced Clift, Tabor to Doerr. Judnich popped to Pesky. Stephens forced Laabs, Pesky to Doerr.

RED SOX—Hughson popped to Stephens. DiMaggio flied to Chartak. Pesky popped to Clift.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS (AT BOSTON)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
BOSTON	1	0	1	0	0	5	1	0		

Browns Box Score

(8 Innings)

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Clift 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Laabs lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Judnich cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Stephens ss	4	1	1	4	3	1
Berardino 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Chartak rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Ferrell c	2	0	1	2	0	0
MUNCRIEF P	2	0	0	0	1	0
HOL'W'TH P	0	0	0	0	0	0
OSTER'LER P	0	0	0	0	1	0
Criscola	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	1	4	24	8	1

BOSTON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Pesky ss	5	2	2	1	4	1
Williams lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lupien 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Finney rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	1	1	5	4	0
Tabor 3b	4	2	2	1	3	1
Peacock c	4	0	2	3	0	0
HUGHSON, P	3	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	8	14	24	11	2

Red Sox Nemesis

Niggeling Has Defeated Boston Five Times This Season.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—"Five times that Niggeling's beaten us this year," moaned Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox at the close of yesterday's divided double bill with the St. Louis Browns. "Why, just think if he'd been on our side, instead of against us, and had been able to beat the Yanks five times! The entire looks of this pennant affair would be different."

No other pitcher has beaten the Red Sox more than three times this year and Ernie Bonham of the Yanks is the only one Joe recalled who had beaten the Hose as often as three times.

"Niggeling's got to be a mental condition with us, I guess," moaned Cronin. "The boys all rave because they can't get hold of that butterfly of his and he's beaten them so often that they must sort of feel beaten when they see him go out to warm up."

Al Rothschild Triple A Winner

Al Rothschild was new champion of the Triple A tennis tournament today, defeating George Prelutsky, 6-2, 6-4, in the final match. Rothschild and Bill Krueger took the doubles title from Allan Carvell and Harold Wiese, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Yesterday's results:

SINGLES.

Championship: Semifinals—George Prelutsky defeated Bob Weinstock, 8-6, 3-6, 7-5. Final—Al Rothschild defeated George Prelutsky, 6-2, 6-4.

Class A: Final—Dr. S. G. Walters defeated Archer Sargent, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Class B: Final—Bob Swain defeated William Reid, 6-1, 7-5.

DOUBLES.

Championship: Final—Al Rothschild and Bill Krueger defeated Allan Carvell and Harold Wiese, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Class A: Final—Herbert Markwort and Larry Riley defeated Bob Hereford and Bert Bernet, 6-2, 6-4.

Class B: Final—Fritz Claussen and George Dieckman defeated Hunt Albert and Tom Corwin, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
BROOKLYN (AT PITTSBURGH)	0	0	0	0	0	1				
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	1	0				

Batteries: Brooklyn—Macon and Owen; Pittsburgh—Gornicki and Lopez.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
NEW YORK (AT CHICAGO)	5	0	0							
CHICAGO	0	0								

Batteries: New York — Feldman and Danning; Chicago—Lee, Mooty (1) and McCullough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
DETROIT (AT NEW YORK)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
NEW YORK	0	1	3	2	2	0	0	0		

Batteries: Detroit — Trucks, Henshaw (4) and Parsons; New York—Donald and [illegible]key.

SECOND GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
CHICAGO (AT PHILADELPHIA)	2	0	2	0	0					
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0					

Batteries: Chicago—Smith and Dickel; Philadelphia—L. Harris and Swift.

FIRST GAME.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	6	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	5	1

Batteries: Chicago — Humphries and Tresh; Philadelphia — Christopher, Harris (7) and Wagner.

Night Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

2 Upsets In Muny Playoffs

The Natural Set Ups of the Community League and Procter & Gamble, Y. M. C. A. Industrial League No. 2, won their games yesterday to feature play in the quarterfinals of the Municipal Baseball Association elimination series.

Two seeded teams fell by the wayside, the Set Ups defeating Carter Carburetor, 8-7, in a 10-inning contest at Sherman Park, and the Procters winning over Borbein Young, Mid-City circuit team, 9-2, at Fairground. The Carters won the North Side pennant.

Gebken-Benz of the South Side League stopped Woltman Jewelers, Red Bird loop, 9 to 1, at Cherokee Park, while the Fouke Furs beat Meyer Barbecut at Carondelet, 14 to 6, in a 32-hit slugfest. Both Gebken-Benz and Fouke are seeded teams.

Intermediate division games saw the Kroemekes of the George McQuinn League nose out St. Engelbert, Walt Judnich League, 10-9, and the Edmonds, Billy Southworth,, win over the Warriors, Khoury, 8-1. The games were played at Forest Park.

Shy Motor, Terry Moore winner, defeated Blessed Sacrament, Frank Crespi, 2 to 1, in the opening game of a two-out-of-three series for the Junior division title.

MUNY SCORES

SENIOR DIVISION.

Natural Set Ups 8, Carter Carburetor 7 (10 innings).
Procter and Gamble 9, Borbein Young [illegible]
Gebken-Benz 9, Woltmans 1.
Fouke Fur 14, Meyer Barbecue 6.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

Kroemeke Furniture 10, St. Engelbert [illegible] (10 innings).
Edmonds 8, Warriors 1.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Shy Motors 2, Blessed Sacrament 1.

Arkansas Coach In Air Corps

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 31 (AP).—Fred C. Thomsen, University of Arkansas head football coach and athletic director, announced today he had been commissioned Captain in the Army Air Force and would leave Friday for Miami Beach, Fla.

During World War I, Thomsen was in the infantry and ambulance corps. He is from Minden, Neb., originally, and was on the University of Nebraska's varsity football teams in 1920-21-22.

Dodgers Buy Buck Newsom

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today the purchase of Pitcher Louis (Buck) Newsom from the Washington Senators.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Games B'h'd
Brooklyn	87	40	.685	.688	.680	..
CARDINALS	85	44	.659	.662	.654	3
New York	70	58	.547	.550	.543	17½
Cincinnati	63	64	.496	.500	.492	24
Pittsburgh	58	66	.468	.472	.464	27½
Chicago	60	73	.455	.459	.451	29½
Boston	51	79	.392	.397	.389	37½
Philadelphia	36	87	.293	.298	.290	49

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Games B'h'd
New York	85	44	.659	.662	.654	..
Boston	78	53	.595	.598	.591	8
BROWNS	68	60	.531	.535	.527	16½
Cleveland	67	63	.515	.519	.511	18½
Detroit	64	67	.489	.492	.485	22
Chicago	55	68	.447	.452	.444	27
Washington	50	75	.400	.405	.397	33
Philadelphia	49	86	.363	.368	.360	39

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis (night game).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 8-13-1, Boston 3-9-1. Batteries: Cardinals—*Beazley, Gumbert and W. Cooper. Boston—Tost, †Sain, Earley, Johnson and Lombardi. Second game: Cardinals 3-10-0, Boston 2-5-2 (11 innings). Batteries: Cardinals—White, *Gumbert and W. Cooper. Boston—Donovan, †Tobin and Kluttz, Masi.

Brooklyn 3-9-0, Pittsburgh 1-7-2. Batteries: Brooklyn — *Wyatt, Davis and Owen. Pittsburgh—Heintzelman, †Hamlin, Wilkie and Phelps. Second game: Pittsburgh 9-12-0, Brooklyn 5-6-1 (eight innings, Sunday law). Batteries: Pittsburgh—Sewell and Lopez. Brooklyn—†French, Allen, Kimball, Casey and Owen.

New York 8-9-0, Chicago 6-11-3. Batteries: New York — Hubbell, Mungo, Adams, McGee and Danning. Chicago—Fleming, Errickson, Bithorn and McCullough. Second game: New York 5-[illegible], Chicago 5-14-0. Batteries: New York—Lohrman, Mungo, McGee and Mancuso. Chicago—Olsen, Fleming, Pressnell and Scheffing. (Second game called end of ninth, darkness.)

Cincinnati 2-3-0, Philadelphia 0-7-1. Batteries: Cincinnati—Vander Meer and Lamanno. Philadelphia—Hughes and Livingston. Second game: Cincinnati 8-11-1, Philadelphia 5-8-2. Batteries: Cincinnati—*Starr, Beggs and Lamanno. Philadelphia—†Podgajny, Hoerst and Warren.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 4-8-0, Boston 1-8-0. Batteries: Browns—Niggeling and Ferrell. Boston—Chase, Judd and Conroy. Second game: Boston 12-18-3, Browns 6-6-1. Batteries: Boston—Butland and Peacock. Browns—†Galehouse, Caster, Ferens, Sundra and Hayes.

New York 7-8-2, Detroit 1-5-0. Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Rosar. Detroit—†Newhouser, Gorsica, Wilson and Parsons. Second game: New York 4-[illegible], Detroit 3-7-0 (10 innings). Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Rosar. Detroit—Trout and Riebe.

Cleveland 3-5-1, Washington 1-4-[illegible]. Batteries: Cleveland—Milnar and Desautels. Washington—Hudson and Evans. Second game: Washington 2-5-0, Cleveland 0-5-1. Batteries: Washington — Leonard and Evans. Cleveland—†Harder, Kennedy and Hegan, Denning.

Chicago 2-8-2, Philadelphia 1-10-1. Batteries: Chicago — Lyons and Tresh. Philadelphia—Wolff and Wagner. Second game: Philadelphia 3-11-4, Chicago 2-4-2. Batteries: Philadelphia—Marchildon and Swift. Chicago—Lee and Turner.

*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

Baugh's Pa[illegible]

Kimbrough Scores On Long Run

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP).—The powerful Washington Redskins won the game, 26 to 7, but the Army's Western football squad carried the laurels of battle off the field.

The Army team, heading for Denver today for its next grid engagement, with a professional aggregation, the Chicago Cardinals, was decisively trounced by the Redskins, but they put up a surprisingly stubborn struggle for the full four quarters and the Cardinals can look for a busy afternoon next Sunday.

Maj. Wallace Ware, coach of the Army outfit, summed yesterday's opening contest for the Army Relief Fund when he commented: "Thank goodness, we won't meet any more Sammy Baughs on this tour."

Baugh, plus speedy Dick Todd, his backfield mate, plus the artistic toe of Bob Masterson, combined with experience and a well polished machine, brought the Army's downfall before the 55,000 fans who saw the game.

On the Army credit side was a raring, plunging Texan, long John Kimbrough, who broke loose for 88 yards and the Army's lone touchdown of the game on the second play after the opening kickoff.

"No, I wasn't disappointed with my boys," said Wade. "I figured we'd lose by two touchdowns.

Baugh's Passing Amazing.

"Baugh, of course, is amazing (Sammy completed 23 out of 39 passes) and their blocking was better than I had expected. We saw them play the week before and they didn't block a bit. They fooled us yesterday, though. We managed to tighten our defense in the second half, but their running attack hurt us in the first two quarters. That and Baugh's amazing passing."

Kimbrough? He's a great football player. He's great," said Wade.

Wade pointed out that his boys had been in practice but a short time.

"You can't mould a team in two weeks to beat a team that's been moulded for four years," commented a bystander. Wade nodded.

The Army emerged in pretty good physical shape. Blocking back Jim Thomason, Kimbrough's former partner at Texas A. and M., hurt a foot, and Walter Young, Oklahoma end, got a hard jolt in the head.

Receipts totaled around $80,000, of which about $45,000 will go to the Army Relief Fund.

Army Lacks Pass Attack.

Lack of a passing offense was one major shortcoming in the Army attack, but it should improve as time goes on. Punting was erratic, too, which injured their chances. Coach Ray Flaherty of the Washington club said the Army "should get very, very tough before this series is over."

Kimbrough's touchdown run was the one big sensation of the game. After that it was an aerial show staged by Baugh and his mates.

Held scoreless for the first quarter, Slingin' Sam guided his mates 76 yards in 10 plays early in the second period, and on another 69-yard journey before the half ended. Baugh found Bob Titchenal, substitute end, for a short eight-yard pass on the first tally, and Todd scampered off tackle for 18 yards for the next touchdown.

In the third Masterson booted his first field goal from the 30-yard line and Baugh followed soon after with a pass to Todd in the end zone, 16 yards away, for a touchdown. Masterson's second field goal was from 33 yards. He made it look easy.

Twice the Army staved off touchdowns by goal line pass interceptions. Kimbrough grabbed one and Jap Davis, ex-Duke star, got the other.

Coast Guard in Action.

Having defeated the Twentieth Infantry team of Fort Leonard Wood two weeks ago in a softball contest at North Side Park, the U. S. Coast Guard team will return to St. Louis Softball Park tonight to take on Meramec Dairy in the feature contest of a special Coast Guard night program, which will also feature the Coast Guard band, entertaining during and after the game.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Duro Seam 5-6-2, Watson 0-3-5; batteries—M. Lannigan and Seibelts; Swift 15-12-2; Werner Sport Club 1-4-6; Batteries—Rissman and Forstera, Mueller and Goldacher (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Roth Rangers 2-6-2; Melber 0-1-1; batteries—McCarthy and Melber; Wadlow and Malle (girls). Kutis 3-9-0; Raftery Eagan 1-2-0; batteries—Taylor and Gabris; Windle and Feick (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

ST. LOUIS PARK — Roth Cubs vs. Wacker-Heiderle (girls), 7:30. Meramec vs. United States Coast Guard (men's exhibition game), 9:00.

NORTH SIDE PARK—(DeMolay League) Maplewood vs. St. Louis Harmony (men) 7:30. Perfection vs. Sentinel (men) 9:00.

Gem
Use only genuine Gems. They fit precisely!
SINGLEDGE BLADES
Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"



...e Games

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Games B'h'd.
Brooklyn	87	40	.685	.688	.680	...
CARDINALS	85	44	.659	.662	.654	3
New York	70	58	.547	.550	.543	17½
Cincinnati	63	64	.496	.500	.492	24
Pittsburgh	58	66	.468	.472	.464	27½
Chicago	60	72	.455	.459	.451	29½
Boston	51	79	.392	.397	.389	37½
Philadelphia	36	87	.293	.298	.290	49

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Games B'h'd.
New York	85	44	.659	.662	.654	...
Boston	78	53	.595	.598	.591	8
BROWNS	68	60	.531	.535	.527	16½
Cleveland	67	63	.515	.519	.511	18½
Detroit	64	67	.489	.492	.485	22
Chicago	55	68	.447	.452	.444	27
Washington	50	75	.400	.405	.397	33
Philadelphia	49	86	.363	.368	.360	39

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis (night game).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 8-13-1, Boston 3-9-1. Batteries: Cardinals—*Beazley, Gumbert and W. Cooper. Boston—Tost, †Sain, Earley, Johnson and Lombardi. Second game: Cardinals 3-10-0, Boston 2-5-2 (11 innings). Batteries: Cardinals—White, *Gumbert and W. Cooper. Boston—Donovan, †Tobin and Klutts, Masi.

Brooklyn 3-9-0, Pittsburgh 1-7-2. Batteries: Brooklyn — *Wyatt, Davis and Owen. Pittsburgh—Heintzelman, †Hamlin, Wilkie and Phelps. Second game: Pittsburgh 9-12-0, Brooklyn 5-6-1 (eight innings, Sunday law). Batteries: Pittsburgh—Sewell and Lopez. Brooklyn—†French, Allen, Kimball, Casey and Owen.

New York 8-9-0, Chicago 6-11-3. Batteries: New York — Hubbell, Mungo, Adams, McGee and Danning. Chicago—Fleming, Errickson, Bithorn and McCullough. Second game: New York 5-9-0, Chicago 5-14-0. Batteries: New York—Lohrman, Mungo, McGee and Mancuso. Chicago—Olsen, Fleming, Pressnell and Scheffing. (Second game called end of ninth, darkness.)

Cincinnati 2-3-0, Philadelphia 0-7-1. Batteries: Cincinnati—Cander Meer and Lamanno. Philadelphia—Hughes and Livingston. Second game: Cincinnati 8-11-1, Philadelphia 5-8-2. Batteries: Cincinnati—*Starr, Beggs and Lamanno. Philadelphia—†Podgajny, Hoerst and Warren.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 4-8-0, Boston 1-8-0. Batteries: Browns—Niggeling and Ferrell. Boston—Chase, Judd and Conroy. Second game: Boston 12-18-3, Browns 6-6-1. Batteries: Boston—Butland and Peacock. Browns—†Galehouse, Caster, Ferens, Sundra and Hayes.

New York 7-8-2, Detroit 1-5-0. Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Rosar. Detroit—†Newhouser, Gorsica, Wilson and Parsons. Second game: New York 4-8-3, Detroit 3-7-0 (10 innings). Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Rosar. Detroit—Trout and Riebe.

Cleveland 3-5-1, Washington 1-6-0. Batteries: Cleveland—Milnar and Desautels. Washington—Hudson and Evans. Second game: Washington 2-5-0, Cleveland 0-5-1. Batteries: Washington — Leonard and Evans. Cleveland—†Harder, Kennedy and Hegan, Denning.

Chicago 2-8-2, Philadelphia 1-10-1. Batteries: Chicago — Lyons and Tresh. Philadelphia—Wolff and Wagner. Second game: Philadelphia 3-11-4, Chicago 2-4-2. Batteries: Philadelphia—Marchildon and Swift. Chicago—Lee and Turner.

*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

2 Upsets In Muny Playoffs

The Natural Set Ups of the Community League and Procter & Gamble, Y. M. C. A. Industrial League No. 2, won their games yesterday to feature play in the quarterfinals of the Municipal Baseball Association elimination series.

Two seeded teams fell by the wayside, the Set Ups defeating Carter Carburetor, 8-7, in a 10-inning contest at Sherman Park, and the Procters winning over Borbein Young, Mid-City circuit team, 9-2, at Fairground. The Carters won the North Side pennant.

Gebken-Benz of the South Side League stopped Woltman Jewelers, Red Bird loop, 9 to 1, at Cherokee Park, while the Fouke Furs beat Meyer Barbecut at Carondelet, 14 to 6, in a 32-hit slugfest. Both Gebken-Benz and Fouke are seeded teams.

Intermediate division games saw the Kroemekes of the George McQuinn League nose out St. Engelbert, Walt Judnich League, 10-9, and the Edmonds, Billy Southworth,, win over the Warriors, Khoury, 8-1. The games were played at Forest Park.

Shy Motor, Terry Moore winner, defeated Blessed Sacrament, Frank Crespi, 2 to 1, in the opening game of a two-out-of-three series for the Junior division title.

MUNY SCORES

SENIOR DIVISION.
Natural Set Ups 8, Carter Carburetor 7 (10 innings).
Procter and Gamble 9, Borbein Young 2.
Gebken-Benz 9, Woltmans 1.
Fouke Fur 14, Meyer Barbecue 6.
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.
Kroemeke Furniture 10, St. Engelbert 9 (10 innings).
Edmonds 8, Warriors 1.
JUNIOR DIVISION.
Shy Motors 2, Blessed Sacrament 1.

Arkansas Coach In Air Corps

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 31 (AP).—Fred C. Thomsen, University of Arkansas head football coach and athletic director, announced today he had been commissioned Captain in the Army Air Force and would leave Friday for Miami Beach, Fla.

During World War I, Thomsen was in the infantry and ambulance corps. He is from Minden, Neb., originally, and was on the University of Nebraska's varsity football teams in 1920-21-22.

Dodgers Buy Buck Newsom

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today the purchase of Pitcher Louis (Buck) Newsom from the Washington Senators.

Baugh's Passes Beat Army Team, 26-7

Kimbrough Scores On Long Run

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP).—The powerful Washington Redskins won the game, 26 to 7, but the Army's Western football squad carried the laurels of battle off the field.

The Army team, heading for Denver today for its next grid engagement, with a professional aggregation, the Chicago Cardinals, was decisively trounced by the Redskins, but they put up a surprisingly stubborn struggle for the full four quarters and the Cardinals can look for a busy afternoon next Sunday.

Maj. Wallace Ware, coach of the Army outfit, summed yesterday's opening contest for the Army Relief Fund when he commented: "Thank goodness, we won't meet any more Sammy Baughs on this tour."

Baugh, plus speedy Dick Todd, his backfield mate, plus the artistic toe of Bob Masterson, combined with experience and a well polished machine, brought the Army's downfall before the 55,000 fans who saw the game.

On the Army credit side was a raring, plunging Texan, long John Kimbrough, who broke loose for 68 yards and the Army's lone touchdown of the game on the second play after the opening kickoff.

"No, I wasn't disappointed with my boys," said Wade. "I figured we'd lose by two touchdowns.

Baugh's Passing Amazing.

"Baugh, of course, is amazing (Sammy completed 23 out of 39 passes) and their blocking was better than I had expected. We saw them play the week before and they didn't block a bit. They fooled us yesterday, though. We managed to tighten our defense in the second half, but their running attack hurt us in the first two quarters. That and Baugh's amazing passing."

Kimbrough? He's a great football player. He's great," said Wade.

Wade pointed out that his boys had been in practice but a short time.

"You can't mould a team in two weeks to beat a team that's been moulded for four years," commented a bystander. Wade nodded.

The Army emerged in pretty good physical shape. Blocking back Jim Thomason, Kimbrough's former partner at Texas A. and M., hurt a foot, and Walter Young, Oklahoma end, got a hard jolt in the head.

Receipts totaled around $80,000, of which about $45,000 will go to the Army Relief Fund.

Army Lacks Pass Attack.

Lack of a passing offense was one major shortcoming in the Army attack, but it should improve as time goes on. Punting was erratic, too, which injured their chances. Coach Ray Flaherty of the Washington club said the Army "should get very, very tough before this series is over."

Kimbrough's touchdown run was the one big sensation of the game. After that it was an aerial show staged by Baugh and his mates.

Held scoreless for the first quarter, Slingin' Sam guided his mates 76 yards in 10 plays early in the second period, and on another 69-yard journey before the half ended. Baugh found Bob Titchenal, substitute end, for a short eight-yard pass on the first tally, and Todd scampered off tackle for 18 yards for the next touchdown.

In the third Masterson booted his first field goal from the 30-yard line and Baugh followed soon after with a pass to Todd in the end zone, 16 yards away, for a touchdown. Masterson's second field goal was from 33 yards. He made it look easy.

Twice the Army staved off touchdowns by goal line pass interceptions. Kimbrough grabbed one and Jap Davis, ex-Duke star, got the other.

Coast Guard in Action.

Having defeated the Twentieth Infantry team of Fort Leonard Wood two weeks ago in a softball contest at North Side Park, the U. S. Coast Guard team will return to St. Louis Softball Park tonight to take on Meramec Dairy in the feature contest of a special Coast Guard night program, which will also feature the Coast Guard band, entertaining during and after the game.

Slingin' Sam in Mid-Season Form



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SAMMY BAUGH (33) puts a bullet pass right into the hands of BOB MASTERSON (28), right end of the Washington Redskins, to complete a 10-yard gain in yesterday's game with Coach Wallace Wade's All-Star Army team. Slingin' Sam completed 23 of 39 pass attempts during the contest, to help the Washington eleven win, 26 to 7.

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

ARMY (7).		WASHINGTON (26).
Ferguson (Florida)	L. H.	Todd
Myers (Texas U.)	L. E.	McChesney
Routt (Tex. A.&M.)	L. T.	Wilkins
Hauser (Tex.A.&M.)	L. G.	Farman
Merlin (Vanderbilt)	C.	Aldrich
Dickey (Tex. A.&M.)	R. G.	Silvinski
Dawson (Tex.A.&M.)	R. T.	Davis
Pugh (Tex.A.&M.)	R. E.	Masterson
Conatser (Tex.A&M)	Q. B.	Hare
Thompson (Tex.A&M)	R. H.	Moore
Kimbrough (TexA&M)	F. B.	Seymour

Quarters—	1	2	3	4	
Army	7	0	0	0	—7
Redskins	0	13	10	3	—26

Scoring: Army touchdown—Kimbrough. Point after touchdown—Dawson. Redskins: Touchdowns—Titchenal (McChesney), Todd (2). Field goals—Masterson (2). Points after touchdown—Masterson (2). All place kicks.

Referee: L. G. Conlan (St. Mary's). Umpire: John Kelly (Loyola, Chicago). Head linesman: Orian Landreth (Friends). Field judge: Charles Sweeney (Notre Dame).

Substitutions, Army: Ends—Young (Oklahoma), Shirk (Oklahoma), Speedie (Utah), Anahu (Santa Clara), Duckworth (Colgate). Tackles — Pedersen (Minnesota), Peebles (Vanderbilt), Cemore (Creighton), Drahos (Cornell), Ruffa (Duke). Guards — Battista (Florida), Fritz (Vanderbilt). Centers — Kedras (Michigan), Lunday (Arkansas), Petro (Pittsburgh), Gillis (West Point). Backs —Rohrig (Nebraska), Eakin (Arkansas), McGowan (Boston), Scott (Ohio State), Davis (Duke).

Redskins: Ends — Drueger, Titchenal, Cifers. Tackles—Young, Beinor, Watts. Guards—Whugart, Straika, Zeno. Center—Smith. Backs—Justice, Farkas, Baugh, Gentry, Whited, Poillon, Deal.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	Army	Redskins
First downs	6	20
Yards gained by rushing	119	137
Forward passes attempted	11	39
Forward passes completed	4	23
Yards gained, forward passes	43	263
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, runback intercepted passes	28	14
Punting average (from scr'mmage)	28.6	42
*Total yards, kicks returned	98	91
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	15	46

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

What Watt 109	*Yankee Notion 111		
*Double Lady 108	*Mike K. 113		
*Lady Silver 101	Bold Miss 113		
Jack Be Quick 109	Miss Letitia 109		
*Gold Tryst 104	*Bertawest 104		
Cogent 109	Peter Pair 112		
*Dusky Charm 101	*Bon Sweep 111		
*Lichema 104			

SECOND RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Good Doctor 116	*New Discovery 111
*Mention 105	Pippa Passes 113
Southern Darky 107	Lairds Cat 110
*Middle Cue 111	Pretty Rose 113
Minotira 113	Marin 113
Polish Beauty 107	*Gayle F. 111
*Empire Isle 105	Spur King 110
*Polite Ford 111	*High Lo Jack 111
*Perfect Maid 108	*Title Queen 108

THIRD RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Anna Grand 108	Malayan 116
*Tra-La-La 108	Merry Saxon 113
The Marker 116	*Small Wonder 102
Dinain 116	*Star of Dondra 108
Bessies Girl 113	*Marchari 102
Belle Town 113	*Courtaway 108
Teperwine 112	Lady Brideaux 113
*Suspension 108	*Choiceale 102
*Mummer 108	*Alan 111

FOURTH RACE—$605, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Stepping Anna 109	*Eb's First 109
Midail 111	Klondyke 111
Pari Mack 107	Royabel 104
*Little Trox 103	

FIFTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-old and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Clansmaid 106	*Commission 109
*Only Son 108	*Gambit 109
Razor Sharp 114	Darby Dienst 114
Roidef 114	

SIXTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Bibi C. 109	Inwego 107
*Narghileh 109	*Skagway 104
*Pandisco 109	*Honey Boat 102
Liberio 112	*Double Call 107
Sis Wagner 109	C. C. Curtiss 112

SEVENTH RACE — $605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Equioval 116	*Dorothy D. K. 108
Footnote 107	Friendly Pal 116
*Blue Valley 111	*Alspur 111

EIGHTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

*Miss Feu 105	Jay Bee Dee 113
*Parlor Trick 105	Lady Hav 110
Ardour 110	*Far East 105
*Mary Cardinal 100	*Jumping Jill 102
*Rosevo 108	Quotum 110

SUBSTITUTE RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Chance Taker 105	*Bud B. 111
Silent Time 116	No Date 116
Victor Hugo 110	Black Mark 107
My Banjo 110	Miss Omega 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Duro Seam 8-6-2, Watson 0-3-5; batteries—M. Lannigan and Seibels; Swift 15-12-2; Werner Sport Club 1-4-6; Batteries—Rissman and Forsters, Mueller and Goldacher (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Roth Rangers 2-6-2; Melber 0-1-1; batteries—McCarthy and Melber; Wadlow and Malle (girls). Kutis 2-9-0; Raftery Eagan 1-2-0; batteries—Taylor and Gabris; Windle and Feick (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

ST. LOUIS PARK — Roth Cubs vs. Wacker-Helderle (girls), 7:30. Meramec vs. United States Coast Guard (men's exhibition game), 9:00.

NORTH SIDE PARK—(DeMolay League) Maplewood vs. St. Louis Harmony (men) 7:30. Perfection vs. Sentinel (men) 9:00.

Use only genuine Gems. They fit precisely!
Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES
Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"

Stockhams Eliminated By Coast Team, 13-6 in Western Legion Final

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 31.—Los Angeles Sunrise crashed through with a seven-hit, seven-run uprising in the eighth inning to bury St. Louis Stockham, 13-6, in the third game of the Western Legion finals here last night.

The assault broke up a deadlocked ball game and sent the Californians to Manchester, N. H., for this week's finals against Manchester, the Eastern champions.

For seven innings it was a punch for punch affair. The Stockhams drove out a four-run barrage in the first inning, Rus Steger poling a 443 homer inside the park with one aboard. Yogi Berra, Jack Maguire and Joe Swederske also contributed hits during the spree. Sunrise was not long in deadlocking it. Stanley Topper was unsteady. He walked two, hit another and then was tagged for a ringing double by Bur Koerner. Rog Powell, who had pitched the opener, relieved him but couldn't get control until L. A. tied it.

Two more California scores came across in the fourth on Gene Mauch's single and St. Louis managed singletons in the sixth and seventh to tie it once more.

Passes Prove Costly.

Powell contributed to his own downfall in the big California eighth with three walks. Mauch then cracked a double and the riot was on. Jimmy Goodwin came in at length and was greeted with a triple by Ralph Atkins. Two more hits rolled the Westerners far in front and the show was over.

Danny Brown, who won the opener, hurled the route for L. A., although tagged for 13 hits.

Jack Maguire's backhand stab of a liner in the fourth, which he converted into a double play, while flat on his back was the fielding gem.

The Stockhams forced a third game by winning the afternoon contest with a 15-hit, 8-4 victory. The Californians took the Saturday opener, 8-0.

Bespectacled Jimmy Goodwin muffled the power hitters from the Far West with a dipsey-do assortment of curves and slow balls. He gave up 11 hits and walked six. But he was right when he had to be and his mates, who let Roger Powell down Saturday, backed him superbly. Three runs in the first frame sent the Stockhams on their way and they didn't know a really tight moment as they pounded Bob Moore from the hill in the fourth and continued slapping away at Tom Radcliff.

Four hits for three runs in the ninth fell short of offering an honest threat to the long Stockham margin.

Yogi Berra, Joe Swederske and Rus Steger were the chief swatsmen. Yogi had a perfect three-for-three and stole home in the seventh after doubling. Joe hit three singles and Steger drove in three runs with a pair of singles.

Box score of title game:

SUNRISE POST.	AB.	R.	H.	ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.
Bebeck cf	4	3	2	Swer'ske 1b	5	1	2
Catron 2b	4	3	1	Hofman 2b	5	0	0
Mauch 3b	4	2	2	Maguire ss	5	2	3
Koerner lf	4	2	3	Berra lf	5	1	2
Jones ss	4	1	1	Waites 3b	3	1	0
Atkins 1b	4	1	1	Steger rf	4	1	3
Runcie rf	4	0	1	Schroeder c	3	0	0
Kin'man c	3	1	2	Kracht cf	4	0	1
Brown p	5	0	0	Topper p	0	0	0
				Powell p	4	0	2
Totals	35	13	13	Goodwin p	0	0	0
				Totals	38	6	13

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—6
Sunrise Post	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	7	x	—13

Summary: Errors—Schroeder. Home runs—Steger. Three-base hits — Atkins. Two-base hits—Maguire, Berra, Koerner, Mauch. Runs batted in—Berra 2, Steger 2, Koerner 2, Atkins 3, Powell 1, Waites 1, Mauch 3, Jones 2, Runcie 1. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Powell. Innings pitched—Brown 9, Topper 1-3, Powell 7, Goodwin 1 2-3. Hits—off Brown 13, off Topper 1, off Powell 10, off Goodwin 2. Strikeouts—by Brown 4, by Powell 3. Bases on balls—off Brown 1, off Topper 2, off Powell 7. Hit by pitcher—Catron (by Topper). Wild pitches—Topper. Left on bases—Sunrise 8, St. Louis 6. Sacrifices—Jones. Stolen bases—Catron. Double plays—Runcie to Brown to Atkins; Maguire to Swederske. Time, 2h. 15m. Umpires—Postlewaite and Cordes.

Manchester Wins Title.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 31 (AP).—Manchester, N. H., won the Eastern American Legion junior baseball championship yesterday, squeezing out a 1-to-0 victory over Cincinnati in the rubber game of a best two-out-of-three series.

The winners broke a scoreless deadlock in the eighth inning, scoring an unearned run on Pete Straw's walk, Chris Tonery's sacrifice and Dave 'Langley's looping single to left field, which brought in Straw when Catcher Ed Willett of Cincinnati dropped the ball while tagging the runner.

Manchester got only five hits off Skip Masters, while Cincinnati reached Tonery for seven, but the New England pitcher bore down in the pinches.

SHORT WAVES

One of the students at the Army Officer's Training School at Miami, Fla. is STEVE HAMAS, the old heavyweight. . . . If Steve dishes out anything like what he took on his last visit to Berlin, there'll be some rough times on the other side. . . . Checkup of TULANE'S 1939 Sugar Bowl football team shows 27 of the 31 now are in the armed forces, two in war industry and two expecting to be called into the Army soon. . . .



STEVE HAMAS

With one week of play remaining before the championship playoffs, the American Association race is hotter than a firecracker. . . . COLUMBUS leads with a percentage of .54861, Kansas City has .54794 and Milwaukee .54545. . . . Columbus has 10 games remaining and Kansas City and Milwaukee eight each. . . . Although REX WINBURN of Waco's Camerons pitched a 10 inning no-hit game, his team lost the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation softball title to the Wyatts, of Houston, 1-0. . . . A pass, sacrifice and fielder's choice gave the Houston team the winning tally.

WICHITA'S BOEINGS defeated the Waco Dons, 2-1 in 12 innings to capture the national semipro baseball championship at Wichita. . . . The winners are expected to play the Canadian All-Stars in a Red Cross benefit at Toronto, Sept. 12 and meet the Cuban champions at Havana, Oct. 1-12. . . . PRIVATE FRANK STIEDLE, of Helena, Ark., won the Brownwood, Tex. city golf title, defeating W. O. Kempt, 6 and 5.

BASIL JAMES, veteran jockey from Sterling, Colo., has entered the Army as a private at Camp Upton. . . . He was assigned to limited service until he gains more weight. . . . He weighs 98 pounds. . . . LOUISVILLE of the American Association has obtained four players, Marvin Ulrich, Harry Dorish, Leon Culbertson and Bill Callaway. . . . The first DECATUR open golf tourney will be played at the South Side Country Club, Sept. 19-20.

Red Sox Recall Pair.

BOSTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox recalled two right-handed pitchers out on option with their double-A farm clubs—Andy Karl with Louisville of the American Association and Norman Brown, with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

Skin Cracked Between Toes?
Get a jar of MERCIREX (mercy-rex) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how its SIX active medical ingredients often promptly relieve itching, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 3 million jars used; Must relieve or money refunded. 35c, 60c (3 times as much), 85c kit with special soap.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

Talbert An Easy Winner

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP). — William Talbert of Cincinnati led the way into the quarterfinals of the national men's singles tennis championships at Forest Hills today, with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Vincent T. Paul, a New York City public parks player.

In winning his third straight match without the loss of a set, the Midwest star continued to play steady, often brilliant tennis, and to look like a genuine title possibility. Barring an upset, his opponent in the quarterfinals later in the week should be Pancho Segura of Ecuador, the top seeded foreign player.

Newark Wins Seventh Flag In 11 Seasons

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP). —It's taken a little longer than usual, but the Newark Bears have clinched their seventh International League pennant in the last 11 years.

Although the Bears lost the first game of their twin bill with Baltimore yesterday, they had the flag stored away before the start of the second because the second-place Jersey City Giants lost their opener to the Syracuse Chiefs.

Young Ray Flanigan limited the Bears to five hits in the first game as his mates collected nine off George Washburn, including a three-run circuit clout by George Staller in the third, for a 5-1 triumph. Milkman Jim Turner hurled the 2-1 victory in the second game.

The shutout masters were at it again yesterday, with Jersey City and Syracuse each winning by the whitewash method. Ewell Blackwell turned the trick for the Chiefs in the lid-lifter, allowing only five hits, while Johnny Wittig retorted in the finale, scattering eight bingles. Both scores were 4-0. In the 21 games played between the two clubs, 13 resulted in shutouts, with the Chiefs holding a 7-6 edge.

Trautman Is Given Leave

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP).—The board of directors of the American Association agreed today to grant President George Trautman—now a Colonel in the Army—a leave of absence from his baseball duties for the duration of the war.

Trautman requested the leave, and it will become effective the day after the and of the "Little World Series," but he will continue to function in an advisory capacity until the circuit's annual meeting in December.

The directors decided that the Association's annual playoffs would start Sept. 9, and that there would be no "off days" for traveling.

They announced also that the site of the opening game of the "Little World Series" between the champions of the Association and the International League would be selected by the presidents of the two leagues. The opener had been scheduled for the home town of the Association entrant, but the arrangement may be revised because of dimout regulations in the East. Thus, if the series begins on a week end, the initial contest can be played in the daytime in the East without regard for lighting rules.

The directors reported "an increase in paid attendance over 1940 and 1941, indicating a general interest in baseball throughout the league," but furnished no figures.

"Tentative plans" were made for the 1943 season in the expectation that the association would operate next year.

Tie for U. City Muny Baseball Title

The Pelligreens and Griningers of the University Senior Muny Baseball League will meet next Sunday for the championship following yesterday's play, which left the two teams deadlocked for the last half-season title. The Pelligreens won the first half and a victory would give them clear claim for the season, while, if the Griningers win, a two-of-three series will be played.

The Pelligreens beat the Naval Reserves yesterday, 5-1, and the Griningers won on a forfeit from Spick and Spans.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 5-3, Toronto 4-2.
Syracuse 4-0, Jersey City 0-4.
Buffalo 8-0, Montreal 3-5.
Baltimore 5-1, Newark 1-2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 7-1, Louisville 2-3.
Toledo 2-2, Indianapolis 1-0.
Kansas City 9-3, St. Paul 4-1.
Milwaukee 6-6, Minneapolis 5-1.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento 9-2, Hollywood 8-1.
San Diego 6-0, Oakland 5-2.
Los Angeles 1-6, Portland 0-8 (first game 10 innings).
Seattle 7-4, San Francisco 2-1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 9-0, New Orleans 5-3.
Birmingham 7-5, Chattanooga 2-4.
Little Rock 6-3, Knoxville 0-2 (second game 14 innings).
Nashville 4-3, Memphis 2-3.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 3-3, Fort Worth 1-0.
San Antonio 5-2, Oklahoma City 1-0.
Shreveport 2-2, Dallas 1-3.
Houston 9, Tulsa 3.

GREW CALLS FOR OFFENSIVE WAR TO CRUSH JAPANESE

Continued From Page One.

ment be entertained that the failure of the Japanese forces in China has discouraged the Japanese people. It has instead served to steel them for still greater sacrifices and to prepare them better for the war of deadly purpose to conquer upon which they have finally embarked. As the realization came home to them of the need for greater and greater efforts, they accepted the inevitable war-footing reorganization of the country's life with characteristic calmness and determination.

Probably no other factor has contributed more heavily to the preliminary victories achieved by the Japanese in this war than the offensive spirit which permeates all of the armed forces of the Empire. This spirit, recognized by competent military men as the most vital intangible factor in achieving victory, has been nourished and perpetuated since the foundation of the modern Japanese Army.

The Japanese high command has counted heavily upon the advantages this would give them over less aggressive armies. They have put great store in what they consider to be the white man's flabbiness. They look upon us Americans as constitutional weaklings, demanding our daily comforts and unwilling to make sacrifices demanded for victory in a war against a military machine which his prepared and trained itself in Spartan simplicity and the hardness and toughness demanded by war. They attach great importance to the former disunity in the United States over the war issue and they still count on an appreciable interval before an aroused nation can find itself and develop a fighting spirit of its own. By that time, they feel, Japan will be in complete control of all East Asia. When they struck, they made no provision for failure; they left no road open for retreat. They struck with all the force and power at their command, and they will continue to fight in the same manner until they are utterly crushed.

We shall crush that machine and caste and system in due course, but if we Americans think that, collectively and individually, we can continue to lead our normal lives, leaving the spirit of self-sacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, letting the intensification of our production program take care of itself, we shall unquestionably risk the danger of a stalemate in this war of ours with Japan. I say this in the light of my 10 years' experience in Japan, my knowledge of the power of the Japanese Army and Navy and of the hardness and fighting spirit of the Japanese. I feel it my bounden duty to say this to my fellow countrymen. I know my own country even better than I know Japan and I have not the slightest shadow of doubt of our eventual victory. But I do not wish to see the period of our blood, sweat and tears indefinitely and unnecessarily prolonged.

That period will be prolonged only if our people fail to realize the truth of what I have just said, that we are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot and will not be broken by economic hardships, a people who individually and collectively will gladly sacrifice their lives for their Emperor and their nation, and who can be brought to earth only by physical defeat and by being ejected physically from the areas which they have temporarily conquered or by a progressive attrition of their naval power and merchant marine which will finally result in cutting off their homeland from all those outlying areas—by complete defeat in battle.

I need say no more. I have told you the truth as I see it from long experience and observation. I have come home with my associates in the Far East to join our war effort with yours and I realize, perhaps better that anyone else, that nothing less than the exertion of our maximum capacities, individually and collectively, in a war of offense will bring our beloved country safely through these deep waters to the longed-for haven of a victorious peace.

We are fighting this war for the preservation of righteousness, law and order, but above all for the preservation of the freedoms which have been conferred upon us by the glorious heritage of our American citizenship, and for these same freedoms in other countries of the United Nations, and while we are fighting against the forces of evil, lawlessness and disorder in the world, we are primarily fighting to prevent the enslavement which actually threatens to be imposed upon us if we fail. I am convinced that this is not an overstatement. Surely ours is a cause worth sacrificing for and living for and dying for if necessary.

"Though love repine and reason chafe, there came a voice without reply; 'tis man's perdition to be safe, when for the truth he ought to die."



• EACH Thomas office is in charge of a man fully experienced in The Thomas' technique of modern scalp treatment. When you call on a Thomas expert for free advice and consultation, he will show you exactly what Thomas treatment is and how it works. He'll show you how it removes dandruff scales, and how it soothes scalp itch caused by exuvia. He'll also show you why Thomas treatment is considered "tops" by the 1600 persons who come to Thomas offices each day.

Quit worrying about your hair! Come in today for free advice and consultation and learn more about this reliable, 20-year proved treatment. Consultation is always in private.

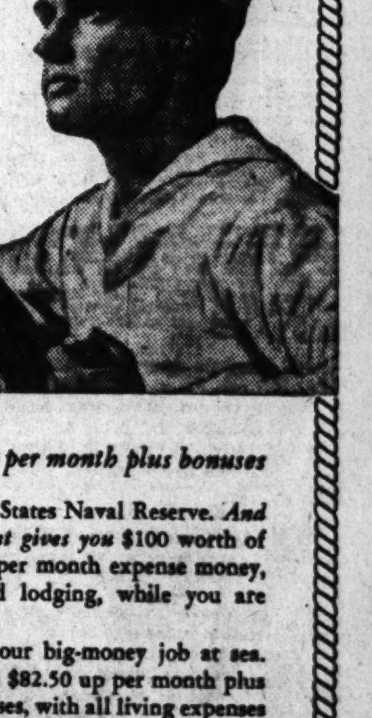
FREE Consultation—20 Years of Success
411 N. Seventh St., 701-702 Ambassador Bldg.
(Separate Department for Men and Women—Phone Central 5643)
HOURS: 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Saturday—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
THE THOMAS'

Auctions Auctions

TRUSTEES' SALE
IN BANKRUPTCY
Under authority of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in the matter of Public Ledger, Inc., Bankrupt No. 21904.
The Valuable Centrally Located Real Estate and Garages
Machinery, Equipment, 107 Automobile Trucks, Library, Morgue, Etc., of
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER
PUBLIC LEDGER, INC.
Fully equipped newspaper plant capable of producing 120,000 papers (32 pages) per hour.
N. E. COR. 7TH & SANSOM STS., PHILA., PA.
1214-40 N. 26TH ST., PHILA., PA.
Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 15, 16 & 17, 1942
Starting at 10 A. M. each day on the respective premises

BUILDING—Northeast corner 7th and Sansom Streets, 4½-story Fireproof Building, Concrete, Steel, Brick and Metal Sash Construction; 1 Passenger and 3 Freight Elevators, 3 Covered Loading Platforms, 2 and 15 truck capacity; Lot 145x215 feet. Floor Area approximately 13,800 square feet; Sprinklered Throughout, Fire Towers, Constructed to Carry 2 Additional Stories.
GARAGE—1214-40 North 26th Street. Group of Brick; Brick, Steel and Concrete 1 and 2 story Buildings. Lot 252x180 feet irregular, to be sold in four separate parcels.
LIBRARY AND MORGUE—10,000 Volumes Reference Books, 1,000,000 Envelopes and Clippings, 2,000,000 Photographs, 100,000 Negatives, News Index $5,000 Cuts, Public and Evening Ledger Bound Volumes from 1836 to 1941; Also Stoule Collection of Pictures.
PRESSES—24 Hoe Units, 2 lines of 12 units each, 4 sextuples to each line, balloon formers, late news devices, 3 arm Koehler reels and tension.
48 MERGENTHALER LINOTYPE MACHINES, 6 INTERTYPES, 7 LANSTON MONOTYPES.
STEREOTYPE DEPARTMENT—6 Auto Plates, Shavers, Blowers, Trimmers, Whizzer, etc.
PHOTOGRAPHING DEPARTMENT—Cameras, Enlarging Cameras, Lamps, Developing Equipment, Floor Lights, Racks, Sinks, etc.
MACHINE TOOLS—Lathes, Saws, Sharpeners, Grinders, Drill Presses, Drills, Shapers, Niagara 36" Squaring Shears, Plate Edge Metal Beveling Machine, Electric Drill, etc.
ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT—Azel Holstrom and Master Plate Etchers, Master Plate Heater, Bath Tanks, etc.
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT—Proof Presses, Composing Tables, Steel Cabinets, Matrices, Slug Racks, Matrix Font Cabinets, Steel Boxes, Speed Scorcher, Metal Furnaces, Ingot Molds, Casting Boxes, Mat Trimmers, Form Tables, Wesel Vacuum Printing Frames, Plate Dryers, Chemco Plate Whirler, Power Paper Cutter, Galleys, Chases, Tools, Vises, etc.
107 AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS, Garage Equipment, Compressors, Spray Guns, Chargers, Brake Lining Machines, Lift Rack, Riveting Machines, etc.
LARGE LOT OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT, OFFICE MACHINERY, ETC.
Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Upon Receipt of 25 Cents
SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO., Auctioneers
1808-10 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
27 William St., New York, N. Y. 80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Your Country Needs You
BIG JOBS WAITING!
Young Men, 18 to 35, Can Get—
1. Swift Promotion
2. All Expenses
3. Generous Bonuses



$50 a month while learning . . . then $82.50 to $100 up per month plus bonuses

The U.S. needs young men for highly important jobs . . . aboard the great new vessels of the fast-growing United States Merchant Marine.

SHORT TRAINING COURSE qualifies you for a deck, engineer or steward job at sea. You'll learn seamanship, gunnery, signaling, etc. at crack Maritime Service Training centers and aboard special training ships. You'll also be a qualified member of the United States Naval Reserve. And the government gives you $100 worth of clothing, $50 per month expense money, plus food and lodging, while you are learning!

Then comes your big-money job at sea. You start with $82.50 up per month plus generous bonuses, with all living expenses paid. And you're all set for swift advancement in your country's service.

If you're a citizen, 18 to 35 years old, healthy, ambitious . . .

GO TODAY . . . Get details from the Enrolling Officer
U. S. Maritime Service
War Shipping Administration
Emanuel Snipes, Officer in Charge, 232 Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive
or your nearest U. S. Employment Service Office

Save More Than One-Third the Cost——Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand GR. 9600
Funeral Sprays $2.50 up. Baskets $3.50 up

DEATHS

AUSTIN, WILLIAM J.—139 Peeke av., Kirkwood, entered into rest Sun., Aug. 30, 1942, dear brother of Thomas B. Austin, uncle of Martha, Thomas, Genevieve and Joseph Austin, dear nephew of Miss Jennie Austin, brother-in-law of Mrs. Thomas S. Austin.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m., from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel, St. Peter's Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BAER, ANNA C. (nee Rottmann)—4711 Farlin av., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 29, 1942, 8:15 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Fred E. Baer and dear mother of Earl E. W. Baer and the late Ethel C. Schneider and dear daughter of Marie Kappes, our dear sister, aunt and dear grandmother of Ethel Schneider.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

BATY, JOHN—8200 Church rd., entered into rest Fri., Aug. 28, 1942, dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baty, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Tues., Sept. 1, 1 p. m. Deceased was a member of Edward C. Farrington Post No. 3222. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

The Edward C. Farrington Post, No. 3222, V. F. W., and Auxiliary, will assemble Mon., Aug. 31, 8 p. m., at Diedrich Funeral Parlor, Broadway and Halls Ferry rd., to pay our last respects to our late Comrade John Baty.

BENNETT, ISAAC P.—2506A W. Palm, entered into rest Fri., Aug. 28, 1942, 8:05 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Marie A. Bennett (nee Koester), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 1, 3 p. m., from Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Transit Camp No. 11,364, M. W. of A. and Aurora Lodge No. 267, A. F. and A. M.

BERNSEN, AUGUST L.—3720 St. Louis, Aug. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Mayme Bernsen (nee Suntrup), dear father of Mrs. John Kenny, Raymond H., Corp. Virgil J., August H. Jr., John F., Kenneth B., James R., our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from the Hoppe Chapel, 4111 Lindell bl., to St. Teresa's Church.

BRAZNELL, EDWARD E. — At Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1942, husband of Madge Buckholder Braznell, father of Edward E. Braznell Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. William Mundt of Bloomington, Ill., brother of John J., George S. and Frank D. Braznell and Mrs. Charles Wassell.
Services in the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Clifton Heights Lodge No. 520 A. F. and A. M. of St. Louis, Buffalo Consistory and Ismailia Temple of Buffalo, N. Y.
Body will arrive Wednesday morning.

DWYER, FRANK M.—747 Westwood dr., Clayton, Mo., Mon., Aug. 31, 1942, 4:20 a. m., beloved husband of Anna L. Dwyer (nee Fox), brother of the late Helen Loewstein.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later.

EARL, LEATHEA A.—1523 Union bl., Sat., Aug. 29, 1942, 2:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late William Lee Earl, dear mother of Harvey C. and Robert M. Earl, Mrs. Louis Lucchesi, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Sept. 1, 1:30 p. m., to Christ Church Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

GERKEN, JOHN H. (OFFICER)—4011 S. Spring, entered into rest Mon., Aug. 31, 1942, 5:10 a. m., beloved husband of Mamie Gerken (nee Wachtel), dear father of Mrs. Opal Badger (nee Gerken), dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to New Pickers Cemetery. Mr. Gerken was a member of Algabil Lodge No. 544, A. F. and A. M., Washington Lodge No. 24, I. O. O. F., and St. Louis Metropolitan Police Dept.
Wright City and Warrenton (Mo.) papers please copy.

GLANDT, RUDOLPH W.—4258 Red Bud, asleep in Jesus, Sun., Aug. 30, 1942, 7:45 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Glandt (nee Ehrler), dear father of Mrs. Arthur W. Muldner, Mrs. Walter F. Schaid and Mrs. Edgar Groilnek of Milwaukee, Wis., our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin, in his 78th year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 noon Wed. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Zion Lutheran Church, 21st and Benton sts. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association Branch No. 1.

Members of C. A. A., Branch No. 1, are requested to assemble at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 8 p. m. Tues., to pay their respects to our deceased brother, Rudolph W. Glandt.

GOELZHAUSER, ANNA WALTER—Sat., Aug. 29, 1942, beloved wife of John Goelzhauser, dear mother of Mary Fox, Helen Raabe and David Goelzhauser, dear sister of Elizabeth Hudson, dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Sept. 3, 8:30 a. m. to Holy Angels' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOETSCH, EDWIN H.—20 Berkshire dr., Sun., Aug. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Hulda Goetsch (nee Wiegmann), son of the late Albert C. and Emily Goetsch (nee Peters), dear brother of Rev. F. A. Goetsch, dear uncle, nephew, cousin and brother-in-law.
Mr. Goetsch at the Chas. J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., until 10 a. m., Wed., Sept. 2. Services 2 p. m., same day, at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Warne and St. Louis avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GRAVES, LILIAN—Sun., Aug. 30, 1942, beloved daughter of the late Sarah C. Graves.
Funeral from the residence, 168 Parsons av., Webster Groves, Tues., Sept. 1, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GREISE, ENGELBERT J.—Of 5015 Emerson av., on Sat., Aug. 29, 1942, 11 a. m., beloved husband of Josephine Greise (nee Theisman), dear father of Mrs. Viola Kaufmann, Mrs. Charles Peeples, Lawrence and Norbert Greise, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 1, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAWORTH, MINA E.—5423 Vernon av., entered into rest Aug. 29, 1942, darling mother of Mable Fields of Brighton, Colo., and Mrs. Sibyl Cain and the late Ferd Haworth, and dear grandmother.
Resting at the Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell bl. Funeral services Mon., Aug. 31, 8 p. m. Burial Union Cemetery, Eaton, Ind.

HOWE, FRED B.—1246 S. Vandeventer, Sun., Aug. 30, 1942, dear husband of Josephine Howe (nee Schoelich), dear brother of Charles Howe, Mrs. Annie Miller and Mrs. Sophia Craft, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Wed., Sept. 2, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Beer Bottlers' Union, Local No. 187.

JUSTUS, THEODORE C.—3614 Avondale, Sun., Aug. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Anna Justus (nee Kourik), dear father of Mrs. Virginia Eultgen, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge to Calvary Cemetery.

KELLER, FRANK J.—Entered into rest Sun., Aug. 30, 1942, 6:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Cecelia Keller (nee Lingemann), dear father of Emma Meyer, Helen Feld, Agnes Landolt, Bertha Kretz and the late Victoria Krekeler, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st. Wed., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Perpetual Help Men's Sodality and Holy Trinity C. K. of A. Br. 156.

KLUEMPERS, LEO R.—3124A Cherokee st., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 31, 1942, 12 a. m., dearly beloved son of the late Frank and Mary Kluempers (nee Derkoski), dear brother of Mrs. Helen Feltmann, Harry and Frank Kluempers, dear friend of Helen Silhavy, our dear grandson, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m., from John H. Gebken Son Chapel, 2630 Gravois to Pope Pius the V Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Use a Post-Dispatch want ad to recover a lost article or to locate the owner of an article found.

DEATHS

McBRIDE, PVT. MILFORD S. (RUSS)—Suddenly Tues., Aug. 25, 1942, at Longview, Wash., dear husband of Opal R. McBride (nee Schmitt), dear son of Mrs. Maude McBride, dear brother of Floyd, Milton and Mrs. Opal Young, dear half-brother of Elvan Patterson, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Wed., Sept. 2, 10 a. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Post 1850, V. F. W., will hold services at Chapel Tues., Sept. 1, 1942, 8:30 p. m.

MYERS, FRED W. SR.—3845A Juniata, Sat., Aug. 29, 1942, 9:40 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Ruth Myers (nee McFarland), dear father of Fred W. Jr., Leslie M., and Marilyn Myers, dear brother of Etta Wildisin, Nancy Perkins and Edward F. Myers, dear father-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Sept. 1, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Security Benefit Association.

PEROLEY, ROSE (nee Strawhun) — Of 4566 Swan av., on Sat., Aug. 29, 1942, dear wife of Eugene Peroley, dear mother of Wilbert and Joseph Peroley, dear sister of Robert and Ben, Mrs. Mary Earp of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Clemma Lively and Mrs. Beulah Lively, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Remains will be forwarded from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, on Mon., Aug. 31, at 10 p. m. to Newburg, Mo.

RAPPOLD, HENRY JOHN—Sat., Aug. 29, 1942. Beloved husband of the late Bertha Rappold (nee Strahsner), dear father of Harry, Bertha Brandewiede, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Tues., 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was member of Royal League Triangle Chapter No. 411.

RUCK, MARIA LOUISE—2815 Laclede Station rd., Maplewood, Sat., Aug. 29, 1942, beloved wife of the late John William Ruck, dear mother of Michael, William, Edward, Albert and Clarence Ruck, Mamie West, Margaret Roberson, Alline Griese, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 1, 8:30 a. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av., to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood.

SCHARFF, GRUBER LOUISE—Of Sappington, Mo., Sat., Aug. 29, 1942, wife of the late Dr. Eugene A. Scharff.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 1, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to Valhalla Crematory. Interment private.

SCHERER, VERONICA (nee Schwalbe)—Of 4350 West Papin st., on Sat., Aug. 29, 1942, beloved wife of the late John Scherer, dear mother of Joseph and Julius Scherer and Mrs. Anna King, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, on Wed., Sept. 2, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of St. Elizabeth's Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Bernard's Church.

SCHUH, MARY L. (nee Hambel)—3449A S. 2d st., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 31, 1942, 6:45 a. m., beloved wife of Nicholas Schuh, dear mother of Katie Manley, Mrs. Chris J. Henne, Mrs. John M. Gassmann, Nicholas, Thomas and John Schuh, and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Sept. 3, 8:15 a. m. from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. Agatha's Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Schuh was a member of Cora Grove No. 55, Woodmen's Circle, and General C. D. Wolff Auxiliary No. 5, G. A. R.

SPILKER, AUGUSTA—Beloved mother of Mrs. Sarah Carp, Mrs. Naomi Turk, Mrs. Esther Goldberg, Harry A., Edward, Nathan and the late Abe and Sam Spilker.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Tues., 2 p. m. No flowers.

SSKWOR, REV. JOSEPH A. — At rest Sun., Aug. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Birdie Sskwor (nee Barlow), dear father of Frank M. Sskwor and Elsie B. Whitwer, dear son of Mrs. Anna Sskwor, dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Rev. Sskwor at Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until 11 a. m. Wed. Services same day 12:30 p. m. from Overland Baptist Church. Interment National Cemetery. Former chaplain United States Army; member of Montpelier Lodge No. 600, A. F. and A. M.; Thoman Boothe Post No. 338, American Legion.

STEERS, STELLA ANN (nee Lynch)—Entered into rest Sat., Aug. 29, 1942, beloved wife of the late Thomas E. Steers, dear mother of Loretta Steers, dear sister of James A. Lynch, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m. from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Steers was a member of Harmony Council No. 618, S. B. A.

VALLINA, JOSE—6633 Minnesota av., Sun., Aug. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Mary Vallina, dear father of Lucille Solano, Nativa Gallego, Anita Costillo, Mary Vasquez, Joe, Harry and Pvt. Fred Vallina, dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Sept. 2, 2 p. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

ZIDE, DORA—Mon., Aug. 31, 1942, relict of the late Louis Zide, dear mother of Mrs. Sadie Levine, Abe, Sam and Amiel Zide, dear sister of Mrs. Rose Miller, Mrs. Mary Sherman and Leon Markowitz, our dear aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Oxenhandler's Funeral Home, 4469 Washington bl., Tues., 10 a. m. Omit flowers.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; large, brown; containing large sum of money and papers valuable only to owner; return to B. J. Anthis, Coronado Hotel, for liberal reward.

BILLFOLD—Lost; large sum of money. Reward. 1046 Lafayette. CE. 2550.

BLUE PURSE—Lost; girl's; Grand and Arsenal; glasses needed badly; reward. PR. 2268.

CAMEO RING—Lost; Thursday in or near Jefferson Hotel; reward. FO. 8354.

COIN PURSE—Lost; about $40; north. FR. 4818, Mrs. Mittendorf.

DEFENSE BOND—Lost; $25; reward. 4046 West Belle. JE. 6179.

GLASSES—Lost; Friday, Aug. 28; in or near Hi-Pointe Theater or Bill Medart's Restaurant. FO. 6284.

GOLD CHAIN AND CHARM—Lost; Aug. 19; reward. PL. 9224.

LICENSE PLATE—Lost; Missouri No. 22-775. DElmar 1987.

MAN'S GOLD WRIST WATCH—Movado; lost; between M. A. A. and 4400 West Pine; initial M. G. W. Box N-83, P.-D.

MAN'S TIE CLASP—Lost; with Masonic emblem; reward. L. M. Booker, 5471 Gravois. HU. 4310.

MODEL AIRPLANE—Lost; Sunday evening, Forest Park. Reward. HI. 4231.

MONEY—Lost; $100 and $50 bill folded together; Saturday, Aug. 29, probably on Maffitt av., east of Vandeventer, or on Union bl., between Wells and Easton avs; liberal reward. Box D-215, P.-D.

MONEY—Lost; $30, in tavern, 8600 Jennings rd. Reward $10. MU. 7177.

POINTER—Lost; white, black; pet; not a hunter; $25 reward. DE. 0719.

POINTER—Lost; liver spotted; Hanley-Olive; answers Duke. PA. 9576.

POLICE DOG—Lost; black and brown, bushy tail; "Bobby"; reward. NE. 0493.

PUPPY — Lost; Jefferson-Shenandoah; black, white; female; liberal reward. PR. 6724.

PURSE—Lost; brown cloth; Clayton and Warson roads, Friday; need glasses and keys. RO. 7615.

PURSE — Lost; red leather; Saturday; need glasses and keys; keep money. GA. 3050 or TRi City 1273.

RING-WATCH—Lost; lady's; inscription; Jefferson Barracks; reward. PR. 3166.

RING—Lost; 14-carat, amethyst, Sunday, Candlelight; reward. FL. 3679. GR. 1918

RUG—Lost; 9x12, green self pattern; dropped off car in U. City on Westmoreland, from Jackson east to Maryland to Big Bend east on Forsythe; Tuesday afternoon; reward. CA. 7547.

WALLET—Lost; $8, bus ticket, fraternity pin; Forest Park; reward. FO. 1631.

WATCH—Lost; man's; Illinois; natural gold; week end Aug. 17; "E. G. W."; reward. MU. 6027.

WATCH — Lost; man's Elgin with chain; reward. GA. 6076.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's, yellow gold; reward. 3706 S. Broadway.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Elgin; reward. RO. 1617 after 6 p. m.

PERSONAL

LADY OR PERSON who saw girl in gray and red dress fall from a Delmar bus Sat., Aug. 29, at 11:20 a. m., at 7th and Washington, call EXpress 737.

FRANCIS—Write to me. Rural Route No. 2, Box 123. Fort Smith, Ark. JEEPS.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO NEW YORK
DALLAS LOS ANGELES
Your Bus Ticket Is Your Meal Ticket.
For Information to All Points
Call GArfield 3338.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES,
N. E. Corner Broadway and Delmar.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF LACLEDE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
By order of the President, notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the LACLEDE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 1017 Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at 9:00 A. M., where there will be submitted to such Stockholders for approval or disapproval, an Agreement in writing for the sale by LACLEDE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY to Union Electric Company of Missouri of its physical property and business, under the terms, stipulations, and conditions in said Agreement named; and such other matters in connection therewith as may come before the meeting.
ATTEST:
A. G. BAKER, Secretary — C. L. HARROD, President

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Louis E. Ramsdell, of 5164 Enright av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) LOUIS E. RAMSDELL.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

Warning! Buy Coal Now!
The U. S. Government says, "Buy Coal Now." This is the time to fill the coal bins against next winter's needs. Consult these coal dealers now.

ARKANSAS lump or egg	$8.75
West Va. lump or egg	8.95
Solarite furnace or chestnut	7.85
Fire Ball briquettes	7.55
Arkansas mine run	7.25
Franklin Co. No. 10 stoker	5.65
Franklin Co. ¾xNo. 10	5.40
Burning Star ¾x28 mesh	4.40
Cantine No. 10 mesh	4.10
Cantine No. 4 size	3.75

C. O. D. or budget plan. No down payment required. Monthly payments. Cash price if paid within 30 days.
BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. CA. 3910.

YARD, 3401-11 CHOUTEAU. Smokeless coal, $7.50 up; Fire-Ball Briquettes, $7.65; Solarite, no slack, $7.85; Clean Lump or 7x3 coal, $8.50 up; Pocahontas, $8.75; Franklin County stoker, $5.25; Cantine No. 10, $4; loads, cash or budget. ROE, 3200 St. Vincent, GR. 1122.

SOLARITE, $7.85
ARKANSAS OR WEST VIRGINIA $8.25 UP. Budget plan, no money down, 6 months to pay.
Benton C. & C., 728 S. Theresa. LA. 6531

FIRE BALL BRIQUETS, $7.55; Solarite, $7.85; Virginia 3x1¼, $8.35; lump or egg, $8.70; W. Va., Pocahontas lump, $8.50; Ark. 10x2½, $8.55. Universal Sales Co., 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

WEST VA., $8.50 ton; Va. lump or egg, hard and clean, $8.75 ton; Va. nut coal, $8.25 ton; stoker coal, $3.35 ton up. BALDWIN CO., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

PRICES LOW—CREDIT
BROWN, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919

OUR best grade Ark., $8.25; West Va., $8.50. Crown, 1198 Gratiot. CH. 5478.

FIRE BALL BRIQUETTES—$7.65, 2-ton lots. Tschudin, 2823 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

SWAPS

GASOLINE pressure stove, table top; like new; for upright piano. WI. 2481.

MOTOR BOAT — Chris-Craft; excellent condition; trade for late model automobile or motorcycle. Rea Serum, foot of Chouteau.

WIND CHARGER—Brand new, for outboard motor. 4750 Easton.

69 ACRES—Log cabin, 2 springs, well timbered; good roads, $1000 or will take good car as down payment or what have you? Box N.340, Post-Dis.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Diamonds, old gold, silverware, bought for cash. HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO., Olive at Ninth.

DIAMONDS—Gold, Old Coins, Antique Jewelry for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

PAYMENTS?
If you have over-obligated yourself but want to pay your bills, consult
THE BUDGET PLAN, INC.
717 Title Guaranty Bldg., 706 Chestnut

CAR HAULERS and all other individual truck owners: Do you have a tractor of two-ton capacity or over that you want to put to work on a "profitable" basis hauling defense materials for an old reliable firm? In answering please give make, year and capacity of truck, as well as name, address, telephone number, previous experience and how soon you can start to work. Write Box J-66, Post-Dispatch.

APPLE ORCHARD. About 1200 bushels. Arthur Hackmann, 701 Barnes rd. Joseph Pulitzer estate. WY. 0251.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING, chimney repairing. Mesnarich, 10080 Sterling dr. GO. 9595

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL REPAIR—Remodeling, modernizing, basement digging, concrete work, painting and decorating; if it's repair we do it; skilled mechanics in all types of repair. Atlas Repair Co., 2511 Blair CH. 6619.

GENERAL house repairs, remodeling, modernizing, concrete work, painting, plastering, guaranteed waterproofing or any repairs. Modern Repair Co., 1323 Franklin. GA. 9764.

CONTRACTOR—Experienced; build any kind of homes; also alterations. Hartman, 6834 Virginia. LO. 5495.

REPAIRING—Remodeling, kitchen cabinets, siding. Tripp, 1825 Oregon. PR. 7018.

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU.1469

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

EXTRA SPECIAL, $1.95
9x12 CHEMICALLY CLEANED
Dog and Cat Spots Treated FREE
GUARANTEED—INSURED
FURNITURE SERVICE Inc., 3404 Walnut
NEwstead 3838

RUGS, 9x12, $1.75; living suite, 2-piece, $6.95; we do exterminating and storing. Ace, 2631 Delmar. NE. 3314.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates, verifies or disproves suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed; bonded. PA. 8888.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

GRUNOW — Specialized service; genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS, made new; right prices. RO. 7575. Midwest, 5594A Wells.

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing. A. J. Umhoefer, 1427A E. Prairie. CH. 9527.

FLOOR REFINISHING, laid, special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

LANDSCAPING

CALL PR. 4002 for general hauling, landscaping and sodding. Cox, 3935 Miami.

FLORISSANT Valley top soil and manure. Raup, ORange 5852. Graham rd.

TREE—Shrub trimming, removing. Artz, 2153 Sulphur. HI. 0462.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

VENETIAN BLINDS — Free estimates; day or evening; low prices consistent with good quality. Lamb Blind Co., 3434 Williams pl. EV. 1414.

PAINTING

INTERIOR, exterior painting, papering; work guaranteed. Chambliss Decorating Co. RO. 6075. 4524 St. Ferdinand.

PAINTING and papering; expert work. PAGE DECORATORS, 6500 Easton. EV. 8231.

PAINTING—First-class work; union. D. Farmer, 3662A Laclede. FR. 9472.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
Vienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO, Repaired; work guaranteed; reasonable. King, 6344 Lena. MU. 2732.

CALL HESSELMEYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1942A Arsenal.

PLASTERING—Tuck pointing, brick work. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

PLASTERING — New, repairing; reasonable. Restle, 4207 Chouteau. JE. 5799.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contracting, repairing, remodeling; sewer installations. Beilenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

ROOFING AND SIDING

NEW ROOFS—Brick, asbestos siding applied at right prices; estimates given; also repairs; terms. A. L. Will, LA. 6929; 4036 Connecticut.

ALL AMERICAN ROOF AND INSULATING CO.—Insulating new roofs, siding; repairs guaranteed. 2100 Waverly. GR. 3892. Save, buy bonds, buy stamps.

CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GR. 1896.

ROOFING—Repairing, 16 years in business. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR. 5306.

SLIP COVERS

SLIPCOVERS — Reasonable, guaranteed. Mrs. Alexander, 4634 Kennerly. FO.9931

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

VONDERAHE MOVING—Regular trips to all principal cities; low rates; insured. 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.

A. B. C.—Jefferson and Cherokee; moving by room. Furniture bought. LA. 8246.

MOVING—Contract; anywhere. Southern, 3221 Roger pl. LA. 7012-6428.

LONG-DISTANCE—Lower rates; best service. Wolters, 5155 Enright. GA. 3569.

MAPLE MOVING — Large vans; experienced help. 5208 Cates. RO. 7172.

RUSSELL'S bonded movers, moving, storage, contract. 2717 Chippewa. PR. 8419.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED Forever; best reference; expert work; 20 years experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 6528

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR, moles removed, $5 hr.; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH.1269.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

WALL PAPER HANGING

WALL PAPER REMOVED
By steam. KARL, 3700 Penrose. CE. 5826

PAPERING, CLEANING—Steam removing; painting. Hunt, 1104 Hodiamont. CA. 3844.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—Work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPER HANGING, painting; first-class work. Collins, 4468 Cook. FR. 1165.

PAPER HANGING, painting; reasonable; first class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR.5489

PAPERING AND PAINTING—Work reasonable. Billings. 3922 Delmar.

PAPERHANGING, painting scraping. Atchisson, ST. 4782. 7114 Lindenwood.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAINT WASHING AND CLEANING
JUST CALL "JESS AND HE'LL DO THE REST."
GR. 7639. 3200A Shenandoah.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Call Buster Brown. FO. 7415. 1338 N. Euclid.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

JANITOR—Sit.; maintenance; experience; married. CA. 8488.

LAWYER—Sit.; experienced, successful trial lawyer, connection established firm or insurance company. Box H-419, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; work in bakery shop; reliable. Box D-3, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored; handy; wallpaper cleaning, painting; very good. NE. 5397.

SUPERINTENDENT—Sit.; electric maintenance; age 40, family, draft 3-A; 22 years' experienced in maintenance and supervision of maintenance of A. C. distribution systems; mostly outside but some inside experience; available around Sept. 15. Box J-46, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 35; draft deferred; experienced factory and office management, accounting and personnel. Box D-74, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—SIT.; ATTENDING SCHOOL, WORK IN HOME FOR ROOM, BOARD, CARFARE. FL. 3616.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; counsellor, parish work, cooking, swim instructor. WEb.2426J

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COLLEGE STUDENT—Sit.; evening work, waitress, cashier, clerk. Box D-220, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced laundry, ironing; steady; 5 days. JE. 7432.

GIRL—More for home than wages. 2707½ Madison.

LADY—Sit.; wants light work in plain home. 1836A S. 9th.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; ironing, cleaning, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; reference. JE. 8622.

OFFICE CLERK—Sit.; woman, thoroughly experienced in general office work, typing, operating mimeograph; also knowledge of stenography and filing. FO.8335

WANTED—Situation from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; experienced clerical, checking and billing. Box D-121, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning or laundress; by day; references. FR. 7891.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, maid, cleaning, days, half days, references. JE. 7974.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle aged, white, general housework; $15 week. HI. 5675.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning by day; Tues., Thurs., Fri. NE. 0987.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework by day. Call FR. 3633.

EDUCATION

AVIATION SCHOOLS

AIRCRAFT WORKERS WANTED
LAYOUT MEN — LOFTSMEN
ASSEMBLERS — RIVETERS
INSPECTORS
Men 18 to 50—Women 18 to 35
Minimum Wages $170
With Opportunity for Advancement
If you are willing to take training so you can qualify—and would like to live and work in California, where the orange blossoms grow, write FRYE AIRCRAFT. Box A-59, Post-Dispatch.

Aircraft Engine Mechanics Needed
With a short, intensive training, DAY OR NIGHT, you can qualify for a good paying job as an aeroplane or engine mechanic. Thousands needed now and thousands more will be needed in the future. Mail coupon for full information.
NAME ————————
ADDRESS ————————
PHONE NO. ————————
CITY ———— STATE ——
Brayton Flying Service
Lambert-St. Louis Airport
(P-26) TErryhill 5-2914

AIRCRAFT STUDENTS
NIGHT COURSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN IN AERO. ENGINEERING
PRACTICAL COURSES IN AIRCRAFT TEMPLATE & LOFT LINES—AERONAUTICAL DETAIL & LAYOUT DRAFTING
Instructors are now engaged in local Aircraft plants as supervisors in the fields of offered courses.
CLASSES NOW FORMING
For full information call KI. 4569W or ST. 0455.
Webster Aeronautical Institute
220 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE —Urgent need for operators; day-evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
Private Balcony of Tune Town.
3523 Olive st. JE. 6125.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

MORNING-AFTERNOON-EVENING CLASSES
Leisure hour classes for those employed . . . Practical courses in preparation for Secretarial, Stenographic, Accounting and Typewriting positions . . . Refresher courses . . . Placement service (no charge) . . . Convenient Payment Plan.
Take advantage of today's demand for Rubicam Graduates . . . PREPARE NOW for a successful post-war career. A schedule may be arranged to meet your leisure hours—Telephone today.
RUBICAM SCHOOL
4933 Delmar Blvd.—FOrest 3900
3469 S. Grand Blvd.—Laclede 0440
7701 Forsythe Blvd.—CAbany 4102

DAY SCHOOL—NIGHT SCHOOL HOME STUDY
All work fully accredited. Write for free literature, Dept. 21.
St. Louis' Modern Business Training School.
MIDLAND INSTITUTE OF COMMERCE, FULLERTON BLDG., 7TH AND PINE.

OFFICE HELP WANTED
This is the call received daily. Ask about our four months' special course.
Missouri Business School
2743 Cherokee St. St. Louis, Mo.

INSTRUCTION

GET IN DEFENSE WORK
LEARN
BLUEPRINT READING
Use of Precision Instruments
SURFACE PLATEWORK
Inspection work is the basis of all defense plant work. We are now enrolling our fifth class.
Classes held Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. Terms can be arranged.
INSPECTORS SCHOOL
1023 N. GRAND JE. 3141

The Plastics Age
BE PREPARED
INVESTIGATE
this nation-wide training program conducted in St. Louis by local plastic experts. Visit or write
Plastics Institute
(Member Society Plastic Industry)
Ambassador Bldg., Suite 1204. CE. 3088
Open Tuesday and Thursday Till 9 P. M.

Opportunity to Learn
flower business in large downtown flower shop. Only 5 girls will be accepted if they can qualify. Must have good background and character. Box N-147, P.-D.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY
50 men to train for aircraft welding. Jobs assured men who can qualify on completion of training course. Apply ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO. 2913 N. Broadway

DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night sessions, Monday thru Friday. Easy terms. Modern shop. Experienced instructors Atlas Aircraft Trade School, 10th and N. Market. CE. 3132.

URGENT need for BARBERS — Learn NOW. Call or write, MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

APPRAISERS
Men experienced in appraisal of either buildings or manufacturing equipment, or with practical experience qualifying them for training in this field; also men experienced in analysis of industrial property cost records; should be free to travel. Reply by letter to 835 Boatman's Bank Bldg., giving age, draft status and record of past experience and earnings. American Appraisal Co.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
Set-up men on New Britain 6-spindle machine.
CHAMPION SHOE MACHINE CO.
3727 Forest Park

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN—For office building; between the ages 35-50; permanent employment. Box N-22, P.-D.

ATTENTION young men needing employment. Apply White Castle System, 3118 S. Kingshighway, near Arsenal.

AUTO PARTS MAN—Counter salesman; married. Box H-372, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC — Must have hand tools. Apply in person between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 4459 West Florissant.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST—Large truck company, factory branch. Box L-252, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC — Experienced. New Yorker Garage, 5136 Southwest.

AUTO MECHANIC—Service station attendant. HI. 9903.

BAKER—Experienced 2d man on bench or oven; good wages; day work. Apply Bake Shop, 2816 Sutton, before 2 p. m.

BARBER—Steady; for No. 1 job; hours 8 to 6; salary high. Box D-225, P.-D.

BENCH HANDS—WOOD—
Some experience, age open; AFL shop; 60c-70c hour; 40 hours and overtime; pass physical; must have own woodworking tools. American Fixture & Mfg. Co., 2300 Locust.

BOOTBLACK—2, experienced, reliable. Call at once. 212 N. 6th.

BOX PLANT—FOREMAN.
For set-up paper box department; excellent future; real opportunity man of ability and experience; advise complete qualifications, salary, when available. P. O. Box 23, Louisville, Ky.

BOY—16 years old; must be bright and energetic for permanent position; chance to learn photography; don't apply if returning to school. La Mode Studio, 613 Locust.

BOYS WANTED—16 TO 18 YEARS OLD Typing and light office work; experience not necessary; splendid chance for advancement. Box A-58, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—White; 16-18; finished school, attendant in athletic club in city. Box W-53, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Errands and learn to operate letter shop equipment; typist preferred. Rex, 623 Boatman's Bank Bldg.

BOY—Delivery or junior clerk, days, 8-8; state experience and salary. Box N-186, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—With bicycle; days; opportunity. Rice Drug, 1101 Big Bend.

BOYS—17-19; mechanically inclined. Box L-107, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16; white, drug store, days, reference, $15. 4301 Maryland.

BOY—With bicycle, drug store delivery; days. 301 N. Union.

BOY—Strong, with grocery experience; steady work. 3687 Olive.

BOY — Colored; 18, with bicycle. 4201 Lindell.

BOY—18-20; light delivery; telephone. FR. 3450.

BOYS—Drive-in station. 5110 Natural Bridge.

BOYS—2, to work around stock and shipping room; $15 week. Box L-297, P.-D.

BOY—Grocery delivery experienced; must know West End, county. 7480 Delmar.

BOY—Colored; dress poultry, deliver; references; $15 week to start. 4405 Olive.

BOY—With bicycle; work in drug store. 4924 Hampton.

BOY—17-19 years. Box N-109, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—Colored, 2, over 16, 934 N. Broadway.

BOY—To work in drug store; days, 8 to 6; $14. 6003 Kingsbury.

BOY—Office, stock, $70-$75. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BRAKE MECHANIC—For B. K. and air brakes, factory branch. Box L-253, P.-D.

BUS, DELIVERY BOY—Over 18; 4300 Goodfellow. 8-10 a. m., 2-5 p. m. only.

CAKE BAKER — First hand; day work; also jobber; 3 or 4 nights week. EV. 1964.

CHAUFFEUR—For florist delivery; must be sober, reliable and of good character; give references. Box W-32, P.-D.

CHAUFFEUR—Yardman, houseman; experienced; references. WY. 1218.

CHECKER AND EXAMINER — Experienced for dry cleaning plant, white or colored. 5581 Wells. FO. 0765.

CHEMIST—Industrial (3A), $3000. See employer Mon. ev., CH. 6050. Vetter. BULLETIN. Ry. Ex.

CHEMIST—Analytical, $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

CHROME PLATER FOR DEFENSE PLANT
Good opportunity, if you are not working on defense, for man with experience for building up tools and gauges; plant located 400 miles from St. Louis; state experience, e.g., last 3 places employed and salary expected. Box J-85, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR MAN—Experienced. Liggetts, 700 Washington.

COAL DRIVER Wtd.—1810 Kienlen, Wellston.

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION
Offers Aircraft Opportunity to Men Not Already Engaged in War Work Seeking Readjustment
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING IN OUR VARIOUS PLANTS
Stress Analysts
Plating Supervisor with Degree in Engineering or Lengthy Experience in Large Industrial Plant.
Time and Motion Study Men.
Assembly Line Methods Engineer with Practical Background on Moving Assembly Lines, Preferably from Automobile or Allied Fields.
Production Managers with Knowledge of Procedures, Production Control and Manufacturing Methods.
Production Control Man with at Least Three Years Experience in a Manufacturing Organization and With Knowledge of Scheduling, Material Control and Shop Practice.
Production Planning Men for Machine and Tool Planning.
Tool Designers.
Supervisor Material Conservation.
Production Line Layout Engineer.
Experienced Airplane and Metal Fabricating Estimators.
Waste and Costs Engineer.
Plant Layout Engineer.
Stationary Engineer.
Supervisor Press Department.
Quality Control Representatives in Sub Contractors Plants with Knowledge of Inspection and Mechanical Trade Background.
All the above openings are of a Supervisory Nature and only applicants of the Highest Caliber and With Excellent References will be considered.
INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED 7 TO 10 P. M. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 AT
United States Employment Service
410 N. BROADWAY

WANTED: Brushmakers wall, varnish and soft hair brushmakers. Good pay and guaranteed steady work. Transportation and moving expenses paid. In replying state age and number of years experience. Write to: F. E. Richards, care Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc. Princeton, Indiana.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced. Brandis Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot.

COLORED—For insurance debit; call Sunday or Monday, 9-12. Commonwealth Insurance Co., 3908A Finney Av.

CONTACT MAN—30 to 55 years, sales experience helpful, not necessary; steady, salary plus car allowance. Apply Room 800, Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th, 9 to 5 or Phone CH. 6944 for appointment.

COOK—Some steam table experience. 6100 Delmar, Rosedale Cafe.

COOK—Short order; must be good. Lafayette Restaurant, 1625 S. Jefferson.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN or woman; experienced only. HU. 9684.

COUNTER MAN — Experienced. White Tavern Sandwich Shop, 3701 Chouteau.

COUPLE—Colored; house and yard work; $50 month. Live on premises. Kirkwood 4189.

COUPLE—As caretaker of country place. Box N-85, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT MANAGER — Collection experience; permanent; good salary. Apply Bentleys Clothing and Jewelry, 6th and Olive.

CREDIT and collection man; experienced, to train for managerial position with finance concern. Box N-77, Post-Disp.

DELIVERY BOY—For grocery store who can ride bicycle and also drive truck. Ladd Grocery, 7200 Balson, CA. 5840.

DELIVERY BOY—For grocery orders. 3150 Gustine, week days.

DISHWASHER—White, at once. Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine.

Draftsman—Mechanical
Local manufacturer of hydraulic equipment wishes to employ an experienced mechanical draftsman; salary open. State age and give brief outline of education and previous employment. Box L-374, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN — For layout and design work on temperature controls. L. M. Persons Corporation, 6319 Manchester.

DRIVER—State age, section of city or county known best and salary expected. Box N-408, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—$10; 6 days. 1116 Tower Grove.

DRUG CLERK—Young; not registered; must have fountain and selling experience; $20. GA. 7215.

DRUG CLERK—Experienced; good opportunity. JE. 6263.

ELECTRICAL MECHANIC—
Must have 4 years' experience in trouble shooting and maintaining electrical equipment in a power plant or equivalent experience in large industrial plants; steady work; $1.13 per hour. Apply UNION ELECTRIC CO., Room 506, 315 N. 12th st., 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

ELECTRICIANS — Experienced industrial wire men, by St. Louis firm; describe experience, name previous employers. Box L-417, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Experieced men for commercial wiring, also men for motor rewinding. Box L-286, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Junior high school graduate with 2-year engineering training at night school or by correspondence; preferably with 2 years' experience in construction or appraisal work; $127.50 per month to start. Apply UNION ELECTRIC CO., Room 506, 315 N. 12th st., 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

ENGINEER—Man with engineering experience on small electrical devices. L. M. Persons Corporation, 6319 Manchester.

ERRAND BOY—16 years old, to learn dental laboratory business—no previous experience necessary; 5-day week; no Saturdays. Apply in person, Frein Dental Laboratory. Room 222, 3564 Olive.

ERRAND BOY—Jewelry factory, chance to learn trade, references required. Room 507, 613 Locust.

ERRAND BOY—White; to learn trade. 2035 Washington.

ERRAND BOYS—16 and over; chance for advancement. Box N-388, P.-D.

EXPEDITOR—21-30; dispatch material; $110-$140. MILLS, 818 Olive.

EXPERIENCED wallpaper, paint cleaners. Phillips Bros., 8208 Gravois. FL. 2200.

FANFOLD BILL CLERK by Truck Line; salary $25 per week. Box N-284, P.-D.

FARMER—Permanent; tractor. Apply this afternoon or Tuesday morning. 3820 Washington.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Middle-age, married preferred. 10000 Gravois rd.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced. Call GA. 6944.

FLORIST—Some experience as designer and salesman in large flower shop; state experience and salary expected. Box N-153, Post-Dispatch.

FRY COOK—Night work. 608 Union.

FURRIER MACHINE OPERATOR—On Government work; good pay; plenty of work. Western Leather Clothing Co., 2850 S. Jefferson.

GLAZIERS
Must be experienced; sash and door factory. Theiling-Lothman Mfg. Co., 120 Dock st.

GLAZIER — Experienced on wood sash; local house; give full particulars. Box N-176, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced in handling groceries, vegetables. 1334 S. Thirteenth.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. Wydown Market, 7622 Wydown.

GROCERY CLERK—Apply 2801 Eads av.

GROCERY CLERK—With meat experience, references. EV. 8883.

Installment Furn. Collector
Must be experienced in collection work; no automobile needed; guaranteed salary. J. D. Carson, 1016 Olive.

INSPECTOR—25-40; will train, $155. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN—17-25; college or experience; $125-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN — Beginner, $90-$100. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

MACHINISTS — Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine, 4591 McRee.

MACHINIST—To work in out-of-town ladies' garment factory; must have experience on Wilcox, Union Special, Singer and button and buttonhole machines. Apply Box N-372, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST — For all-around day work. Apply St. Louis Casket Co., 1821 Chouteau.

MAINTENANCE MAN — For allround work in small manufacturing company; no age limit. Box N-309, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged, to operate small auto and home supply store; must have some knowledge of bookkeeping, retail experience preferred but not necessary; salary $140 month; state age, experience and draft status. Box N-221, Post-Dis.

MAN—To handle established collection route; experience not necessary; no selling; can earn $30 weekly. Apply Room 451, 408 Pine.

MAN—Or boy, yard work, auto, general work about house; references; experience. Box W-52, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With lubricating experience to work in super service station. Apply 25 East Lockwood, Webster Groves.

MAN — Experienced in managing men's furnishing department. Apply Frank Hilton, 8th and Olive.

MAN—For planting, transplanting trees, shrubs, etc. 8049 Clayton rd.

MAN—Drive truck and work in grocery. 4398 Olive.

MAN—Experienced, deliver groceries; work in store. 3175 S. Grand.

MAN—Elderly, for drug store cleaning, delivery, etc. 6811 Gravois. FL. 9787.

MAN—Filling station, on St. Charles Rock road, age 40-45. BRidge 6689.

MAN—To operate candy vending machines. Box H-410, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For moving and express. Call in person. 1726A N. Union.

MAN—Elderly; white or colored; to repair stoves. 5708 Easton.

MANAGER for super market in Maplewood, must be fully experienced. Call TE. 3-3145, ask for Mr. Palmer.

MAN OR BOY—Retail fruit and vegetable experience. 4168 Juanita.

MAN—White; assist cooking; stay. Parkhurst Hotel, 228 N. Taylor.

MECHANIC—Experienced used car reconditioning; must be fast and dependable; $40 weekly. 1215 N. Vandaventer.

MECHANICS—Night work. White Motor Truck, 4151 Forest Park.

MECHANICS—Large truck company, factory branch. Box L-251, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—3, 45 years or over.
Assistant sales manager, familiar with wholesaling all building material lines.
Assistant sales manager, special and stock millwork, capable reading plans, detailing, etc.
Manager retail lumber yard office.
Apply by letter to Illinois Lumber Co., Inc., Wholesale Division, Edwardsville, Ill.

MEN—Mechanically inclined; learn to operate machine tools in spare time; if you are not working in war industry apply now. Box N-308, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—To work in recreation parlor. Box N-197, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—To work in office. Box N-198, Post-Dispatch.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—To sell on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st.

MEN Wtd.—Packing room; 40-50 years old. Box L-342, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Experienced in Venetian blind work. RO. 0133.

MILLWORK SUPERINTENDENT.
Wanted with executive ability, capable of supervising 100 Shopmen on special millwork, give full particulars, age, education, experience, marital status, health condition, time and responsibility with employers, size of plant, salary desired.
McPHILLIPS MFG. CO., Mobile, Ala.

MOVER—White, experienced; union wages. GRand 5828.

Newspaper Reporter
Capable of taking complete charge as news editor of influential and active weekly. Must be well informed and have a liberal outlook on life. Answers confidential. Box N-252, Post-D.

NIGHT CLERK—Elderly man, switchboard; some experience. CE. 0980.

OFFICE BOY—5-day week, $60-$75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry Exch.

OPERATORS — Automatic screw machine set-up man, grinder and lathe operators. Defense work. Apply at office Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

PAINTER or combination man; interior, exterior. PR. 4366 after 5 p. m.

PAINTERS—Experienced only. Apply 808 Eastgate, 7:30 a. m. Radloff.

PAPERHANGER—Neat, clean; after 5. Hunt, 1104 Hodiamont.

PASTE BOY—Experienced preferred. Call FL. 0231. 8536 Pilot.

PHARMACIST—Registered in Illinois; exclusive prescription store. Murphy bldg., drug; East St. Louis, Ill.

PHARMACIST—Registered Missouri or Illinois; good salary; hours. Walgreen Drug Co., 3976 Page.

PHARMACIST — Registered, prescription store. Box N-311, Post-Dispatch.

PASTE BOY—Experienced preferred. Call FL. 0231. 8536 Pilot.

PIN SETTERS—Bowling alley; white or colored. 460A N. Sarah after 9.

PLUMBER—Union; must be a good lead worker. PA. 4191.

PORTER—For part time cleaning and stock work. Joe Rosenthal Shoe Store, 1720 S. Broadway.

PORTER—Colored; for hotel; over 35. Apply after 2 p. m. Bondel Hotel, 9th and Delmar.

PORTER — White; for large apartment building. RO. 4515.

PORTER—Young colored boy for general work. 39th Street Market, 1801 S. 39th.

PORTER—With bicycle; drug store. 4924 Hampton.

POSITION OPEN
Men's fitting room foreman; middle western shoe factory; fine position for the right man; give your age, whether or not you are married, whom you worked for, how much salary you want, etc. Box J-87, Post-Disp.

PRESSER — On wool garments; experienced Hoffman machines. 1074 S. Taylor.

PRINTER—To set type and run presses. 808 N. 9th.

PRINTER—To set type and run presses; steady. 808 N. 9th st.

PRODUCE MAN—Must be good in selling. 2035 Gravois.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—$4500, CE. 6050, Vetter. BULLETIN, Ry. Exch.

RADIO REPAIRMEN—One senior, one junior. Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

REGISTERED DRUG CLERK — Good front end man; $40 week. FR. 6422 after 2 p. m.

ROUTE MAN—Prefer one over 24 years and married; salary and commission. Apply Mr. Cower, White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

SANDWICH MAN — Sunset Sandwich Shop, 200 N. 18th.

SERVICE STATION MAN—Box N-371, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Must be experienced; none others apply. Supreme Knitwear, 1121 Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK — 25-40; deferred; $150 LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

SILK SPOTTER—Combination cleaner and spotter; 140-F unit; must be good. Broadway Laundry, 615 Barton.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; preferably middle-aged; heavy dictation; railroad office; salary $110. Box N-141, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK BOY—5-day week, $65-$75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

STOCK AND ORDER CLERKS—Glaser Bros., Inc., 1110 Washington.

STOKER SERVICE MECHANIC
Give full experience, salary expected, references first letter. Box L-413, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL MAKER AND GENERAL MACHINIST—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND COMPETENT OR NEED NOT APPLY; BRING WORK RECORDS; SCALE RATE; STEADY WORK. MODERN ENGINEERING CO., 3411 PINE ST.

TOOL MAKERS
And Tool Room Machinists
CHAMPION SHOE MACHINE CO.
3727 Forest Park

TRAINEE—21-40, for inspection, $160. Mills, 818 Olive.

TRUCK DRIVER—Colored; also work in used lumber yard. 5048 Easton.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC—Experienced; permanent job; good salary. GA. 0641.

WAITER—Work nights; 4:30 to 1:30 a. m.; salary, $2.50 night; good tips. Apply after 10 a. m., Monday. 4301 S. Broadway.

WAR WORKERS TRAINING INSTRUCTORS FOR ARMY, NAVY AND WAR INDUSTRIES IN ST. LOUIS.
Practical journeymen as instructors for:
Arc Welding.
Gas Welding.
Machine Shop.
Electrical Service and Shop.
Signal Corps Radio Repair and Maintenance.
Aircraft Sheet Metal Work.
Aircraft Woodworking.
Cabinet Making.
State Draft Status.
U. S National Defense Training Program
In St. Louis, Mo.
Box N-416, Post-Dispatch.

WOOL PRESSER—EXPERIENCED. HEADY CLEANERS. YO. 0199.

WOODWORKERS—40c hour, only infantile paralysis cases. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

YOUNG MAN—Draft exempt, 17-20; light factory work; $15 for 40-hour week to start; good working conditions. Box N-286, Post-Dispatch.

YARD MAN—White; middle-aged, single; stay on place. HU. 2727.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
World's largest tree-trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs and branches, company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery; those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, O., without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increase depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. T. Oates, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, O., will be at the De Soto Hotel, St. Louis, to interview applicants. Hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. weekdays.

YOUNG MAN—Work in grocery department: excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Box L-58, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—For men's furnishings. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

YOUNG MAN — 18-25; colored; drug store; drive car. 5801 Delmar.

Attention Young Men
$18.50 week, all workclothes free and laundered. Assured salary increases and promotion. Ask for Personnel Mgr. FORUM CAFETERIA, 307 N. 7th

YOUNG MEN—25-35, as supervisors for retail shopping service; no experience necessary; salary; advancement; must be free to travel. Apply after 1 p. m. 698 Arcade Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—To learn candy making trade. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

SALESMEN WANTED

PART TIME WORK NIGHTS ONLY
I have 25 men working each night, making from $30 to $40 week over their daytime income. I will hire 10 more men who can use extra money and are free to work from 6-9 each night. This is a proven plan and it is not selling magazines. You must be neat and industrous, and your income starts at once. Apply 7 p. m. sharp, Tuesday, Sept. 1st, 1105 Olive.

SALESMAN — Old established manufacturer has excellent opening for aggressive salesman who can hold present established business and continue its development. Unusual opportunity for one who desires to establish himself in a permanent and interesting business. Office experience helpful. Give age, phone number and brief outline of experience. Salesmanager here soon for personal interview. Box J-55, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY SALESMEN
For established retail route; $25 per week while in training; salary increases and commission; opportunity unlimited; steady employment for right men; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

CLOTHING and furnishing man; must be experienced; good salary. Lapin's, 2740 Cherokee st.

Furniture Salesmen
Good opportunity for experienced Furniture Salesmen. UNION-MAY-STERN, 12th and Olive.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — Experienced. 1101 Olive st.

SHOE SALESMAN—Advancement; steady work; good pay. 5959 Easton.

SALESMAN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR TRAVELING SALESMAN IN MEN'S WEAR FIELD. NATIONALLY KNOWN LINE; ESTABLISHED TRADE TO BE TURNED OVER TO QUALIFIED MAN; STATE AGE, MARRIED, SINGLE, DRAFT STATUS, FULL DETAILS COVERING PAST TEN YEARS AND REFERENCES IN LETTER OF APPLICATION. ONLY MEN OF HIGH INTEGRITY NEED APPLY. BOX L-237, POST-DISPATCH.

SALESMEN—Age 30-65; living in Southern Illinois and Missouri, to call on farm trade; no collecting; commission paid on signature. Write for personal interview. Box D-137, Post-Dispatch.

Days

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PRODUCE MAN—Must be good in selling. 2035 Gravois.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—$4500. CH. 6050. Vetter. BULLETIN, Ry. Exch.

RADIO REPAIRMEN—One senior, one junior. Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

REGISTERED DRUG CLERK — Good front end man; $40 week. FR. 6422 after 2 p. m.

ROUTE MAN—Prefer one over 24 years and married; salary and commission. Apply Mr. Cower, White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

SANDWICH MAN — Sunset Sandwich Shop, 200 N. 18th.

SERVICE STATION MAN—Box N-371, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Must be experienced, none others apply. Supreme Knitwear, 1121 Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK — 25-40; deferred; $150 LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

SILK SPOTTER—Combination cleaner and spotter; 140-F unit; must be good. Broadway Laundry, 615 Barton.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; preferably middle-aged; heavy dictation; railroad office; salary $110. Box N-141, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK BOY—5-day week, $65-$75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

STOCK AND ORDER CLERKS—Glaser Bros., Inc., 1110 Washington.

STOKER SERVICE MECHANIC

Give full experience, salary expected, references first letter. Box L-413, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL MAKER AND GENERAL MACHINIST—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND COMPETENT OR NEED NOT APPLY; BRING WORK RECORDS; SCALE RATE; STEADY WORK. MODERN ENGINEERING CO., 3411 PINE ST.

TOOL MAKERS

And Tool Room Machinists
CHAMPION SHOE MACHINE CO.
3727 Forest Park

TRAINEE—21-40, for inspection, $140. Mills, 818 Olive.

TRUCK DRIVER—Colored; also work in used lumber yard. 5048 Easton.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC—Experienced; permanent job; good salary. GA. 0641.

WAITER—Work nights; 4:30 to 1:30 a. m.; salary, $2.50 night; good tips. Apply after 10 a. m., Monday. 4301 S. Broadway.

WAR WORKERS TRAINING INSTRUCTORS FOR ARMY, NAVY AND WAR INDUSTRIES IN ST. LOUIS.

Practical journeymen as instructors for:

Arc Welding.
Gas Welding.
Machine Shop.
Electrical Service and Shop.
Signal Corps Radio Repair and Maintenance.
Aircraft Sheet Metal Work.
Aircraft Woodworking.
Cabinet Making.

State Draft Status.

U. S National Defense Training Program
In St. Louis, Mo.
Box N-416, Post-Dispatch.

WOOL PRESSER—EXPERIENCED. HEADY CLEANERS. YO. 0199.

WOODWORKERS—40c hour, only infantile paralysis cases. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

YOUNG MAN—Draft exempt, 17-20; light factory work; $15 for 40-hour week to start; good working conditions. Box N-286, Post-Dispatch.

YARD MAN—White; middle-aged, single; stay on place. HU. 2727.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

World's largest tree-trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs and branches, company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery; those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, O., without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increase depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. T. Oates, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, O., will be at the De Soto Hotel, St. Louis, to interview applicants. Hours 1 a. m. to 7 p. m weekdays.

YOUNG MAN—Work in grocery department: excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Box L-58, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—For men's furnishings. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

YOUNG MAN — 18-25; colored; drug store; drive car. 5801 Delmar.

Attention Young Men

$18.50 week, all workclothes free and laundered. Assured salary increases and promotion. Ask for Personnel Mgr. FORUM CAFETERIA, 307 N. 7th.

YOUNG MEN—25-35, as supervisors for retail shopping service; no experience necessary; salary; advancement; must be free to travel. Apply after 1 p. m. 698 Arcade Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—To learn candy making trade. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

SALESMEN WANTED

PART TIME WORK NIGHTS ONLY

I have 25 men working each night, making from $30 to $40 week over their daytime income. I will hire 10 more men who can use extra money and are free to work from 6-9 each night. This is a proven plan and it is not selling magazines. You must be neat and industrious, and your income starts at once. Apply 7 p. m. sharp, Tuesday, Sept. 1st, 1105 Olive.

SALESMAN — Old established manufacturer has excellent opening for aggressive salesman who can hold present established business and continue its development. Unusual opportunity for one who desires to establish himself in a permanent and interesting business. Office experience helpful. Give age, phone number and brief outline of experience. Salesmanager here soon for personal interview. Box J-55, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY SALESMEN
For established retail route; $25 per week while in training; salary increases and commission; opportunity unlimited; steady employment for right men; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

CLOTHING and furnishing man; must be experienced; good salary. Lapin's, 2740 Cherokee st.

Furniture Salesmen

Good opportunity for experienced Furniture Salesmen. UNION-MAY-STERN, 12th and Olive.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — Experienced. 1101 Olive st.

SHOE SALESMAN—Advancement; steady work; good pay. 5959 Easton.

SALESMAN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR TRAVELING SALESMAN IN MEN'S WEAR FIELD, NATIONALLY KNOWN LINE; ESTABLISHED TRADE TO BE TURNED OVER TO QUALIFIED MAN; STATE AGE, MARRIED OR SINGLE, DRAFT STATUS, FULL DETAILS COVERING PAST TEN YEARS AND REFERENCES IN LETTER OF APPLICATION. ONLY MEN OF HIGH INTEGRITY NEED APPLY. BOX L-237, POST-DISPATCH.

SALESMEN—Age 30-65; living in Southern Illinois and Missouri, to call on farm trade; no collecting; commission paid on signature. Write for personal interview. Box D-137, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—For retail grocery and coffee service in St. Louis; age 40 to 55; married, able to furnish bond; attractive guaranteed salary plus liberal commission. See Mr. Hardin, 4105 Olive.

SALESMAN—For advanced sales department; work in city or sub branch; transportation furnished, $2 order. Apply 2337 Russell.

SALESMAN—Active; 45 up; high pay; bonus, signature only override; future. RO. 5286, 9-3 p. m.

SALESMEN—Active, 45 up; high pay, bonus; signature only, override future. RO. 5286, 9-3 p. m.

ATTENTION ex-service station or grocery man, to sell a nationally known food product; truck and expenses furnished; salary $25 week, plus commission; state age, experience and draft classification. Box L-191, Post-Dispatch.

DISTILLER wants salesman to travel Northeastern Missouri. One with experience preferred. Must have car; salary and expense account. Box N-283, P.-D.

OPENING for route salesman between 45-55 years of age; transportation furnished; weekly salary and new customer bonus; opportunity for hustler. 2337 Russell.

SPECIAL outside work; good pay to start; guaranteed salary plus commission. Mayers, 622 Delmar.

TWO ROUTES OPEN.
Fine opportunity; established business; no car necessary; $30-$50 week and up; age no handicap; complete supervision. J. R. Watkins Co., 453 N. Boyle, any time after 9.

YOUNG MAN—To take orders working with manager; experience unnecessary; can earn $30 to $35 weekly. Apply Room 451, 408 Pine.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER—Must have full knowledge of general ledgers; prefer someone with retail furniture experience; state age and reference in first letter, also salary expected. Box N-84, P.-D.

FLORAL DESIGNER — Over 30; experienced; state salary and qualifications. Box W-38, Post-Dispatch.

HAMBURGER MEN AND WOMEN—Experienced; age 18 to 40; top salary; steady work; girls uniforms size 32-36. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. and 9 and 11 p. m., Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

Attention Young Ladies

Interested in cafeteria work; $17 week to start; uniforms furnished and laundered free; also discount on meals; no experience necessary; only high school graduates, age 17-22, height 5 ft., to 5 ft., 7 in., weight 100-135 lbs. See personnel manager, 307 N. 7th st.

ACCOUNTANT — A GIRL WITH ACCOUNTING TRAINING WILL GO AS FAR AND AS FAST WITH OUR LONG ESTABLISHED AND PROGRESSIVE COMPANY AS SHE COULD ANYWHERE, ESPECIALLY IF SHE IS ABLE, TRUSTWORTHY AND WRITES CLEAR, LEGIBLE HAND. PUT YOUR STORY INTO A LETTER. WE WILL READ IT VERY CAREFULLY AND GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU IF WE THINK YOU ARE CUT OUT FOR THE JOB. BOX N-129, POST-DISPATCH.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Experienced on d. c. armature work as well as alternating motor work; state experience. Box N-375, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST—No experience necessary to collaborate with writer; remuneration in advance or 50% of sales; give full qualifications and small photo in first reply. Postoffice box 24, St. Louis, Mo.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Experienced; good pay. 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

BAKERY GIRL—Fast, neat. Teutenberg, 714 Washington.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Good allround; $18 guaranteed salary, commission; one day off; prefer downtown experience. Box L-181, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; must be good; good salary guaranteed. GA. 5230.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; all around; 5 or 6 day week. South St. Louis. LO. 9271.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Forsythe Beauty Salon. 7718 Forsythe. CA. 8981. 7-9 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Splendid opportunity; salary, bonus. Mary L. Walsh. CA. 9539.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced allround. 2241 S. Grand. PR. 9233.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady. 3406 California. PR. 8870.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week. Steady. FR. 9923.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, good salary. 1625 S. Broadway. GA. 7488.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Colored; salary paid. 3635 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All round; West End hotel; no evenings. CE. 4190.

BEGINNER CLERKS—17-22 YEARS; BRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES FOR PERMANENT POSITION IN LARGE OFFICE; EXCELLENT PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES; 5-DAY WEEK; AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE. GIVE DETAILS OF AGE AND EDUCATION IN APPLICATION. BOX N-128, POST-DISPATCH.

Biller and Order Picker

1136 WASHINGTON, 4th FLOOR

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—5-day; $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

CAFETERIA GIRLS—Over 18. 4300 Goodfellow 8-10 a. m., 2-5 p. m. only.

CASHIER AND WAITRESS—Experienced. 3941 Olive. Apply 4 to 6 p. m.

CHEMIST — Not necessarily a graduate; for routine work in cereal laboratory. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST—Apprentice; medical library; high school education; age 18-20; salary $50. Box L-74, Post-Dis.

CLERK—20-28; knowledge chemistry. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

CLERK—20-30; real estate, $110-$125. Mills, 818 Olive.

CLERK—Beginner; 17-20; $70. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

COMPTOMETER—19-30; downtown; $85-$90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COOK—White; $65-$70 month; own room, bath, excellent home; references required. WY. 0400.

COOK—And downstairs work; must have experience and good references; good home to right party. CA. 1277.

COOK—White, pleasant work with children, in small institution, days only. PA. 0010.

COOK — Protestant; assist housework; stay; family of 1; county, city references. Box L-329, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; experienced; references; good salary. 6432 Cecil. PA. 6845.

COOK—For boarding house; experienced. 4250 Lindell.

COOK—White; light housework; stay, references, good salary. CA. 6452.

COOK—White; protestant; experienced; top pay. PL. 0400, Extension 302.

COOK—White, age 35-45; experienced. GA. 6587 or 500 S. Fourth.

COOK—Colored; fairly experienced small coffee shop. 4300 Lindell.

COUNTRY GIRL—Or woman; 3 in family, stay; lovely new home; references; good pay. Mrs. Kilber, 9838 Coventry Lane, St. Louis County. LO. 1382. NE. 4352.

COUPLE—White; general housework; room, board, wages; part time if desired. FR. 3741.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION GIRL—Experienced, to train for managerial position with finance concern. Box N-76, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Truck; work around paper place. 818 Prospect. NE. 1339.

DRUG CLERK—We need 3 checkers, 5 waitresses and 6 salesgirls; must have experience; we are expanding our force for fall business. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

DRUG CLERK—Experienced; good opportunity. JE. 6263.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — Extra work, day time only, over 21, single or married. Box L-120, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERT PRESSER—Sew part of day; small high-class dressmaking shop; state experience. Box W-132, P.-D.

FILE CLERK—Give experience; also telephone clerk. Box L-156, Post-Dispatch.

FITTER—Expert maker; give age; salary; where employed. Box L-157, P.-D.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESS — Experienced. 3251 S. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Good pay. Forest Park Drug, 40 N. Euclid.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Drug store experience; reliable. RO. 4388.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — Experienced; good pay; drug store. 6353 N. Rosebury.

GIRL—Between 30 and 40; full charge of home; 3 children, only experienced need apply with reference; salary $65 month. University City. Box N-390, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL OR WOMAN — GENERAL HOUSEWORK, ASSIST COOKING; NO LAUNDRY; OWN ROOM, BATH, RADIO; GOOD SALARY. CA. 6273.

GIRL—Over 18, for messenger service; bicycle; no Sunday work; bring proof of age. Postal Telegraph, 405 [illegible]

GIRL—22-40, 110-150 pounds, for lunch counter; very little experience. Box D-5, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—To learn photo finishing; no experience necessary. Wolff-Huegler, 105 N. 7th st.

GIRL—White; cooking, general housework, 20-35, references, stay, experienced. Box N-9, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Curb service; no experience necessary; wear size 14-16; substantial earnings. Hoppe's, 3541 Hampton.

GIRL—White, some experience general housework; room, bath; no laundry; good pay. WY. 0892.

GIRL — Grocery experience preferred; steady job. Goldberg, 2801 Goodfellow.

GIRL—Cooking, general housework; experienced; stay on place; no laundry. RO. 7877.

GIRL—Experienced; references; general housework; 2 children; stay; own room, bath; radio; $50. PE. 8993.

GIRL—White, 18 to 30; housework; own room; two adults; good home. 6812 Grove. EV. 3476.

GIRL—For domestic work; stay on place; good home; Catholic institution. 10341 Manchester rd.

GIRL—Downstairs work, plain cooking, assist 2 children; no laundry; stay; $40. PA. 1798.

GIRL—Or woman; white; general housework; wash, iron for 1 child; $7 week. RO. 5358.

GIRL—White, housework, cooking, 2 adults; references, $50. WY. 1311, after 4 p. m.

GIRL — General housework and cooking, no laundry; references. 5434 Maple, no phone calls.

GIRLS—For cash and carry laundry, dry cleaning branch stores. Apply White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

GIRLS—For polishing and production work; experienced. Klein-Miles Co., 4367 Duncan.

GIRL—White; experienced cook and housework. Good salary. Own room and bath. WY. 0411.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Experienced in selling canaries and pet supplies. See Halfin, 3101 Olive.

GIRL—18-26 years, inexperienced, for small factory; 5-day week; 32c hour to start. 1325 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRL—20-40 years; general housework; own room; 3 adults; $35 month; references. RE. 3031.

GIRLS—Night work, in restaurant; must live south. Apply afternoons only, 7725 Pennsylvania.

GIRL—White; experienced; references; general, cooking; 2 adults. 4477 McPherson.

GIRL—Over 16, for packing. Apply in person, St. Louis Macaroni Mfg. Co., 5125 Bichoff.

GIRL — Housework, cooking; stay; no laundry; references. CA. 6452.

GIRL—White; couple only; own room, bath 1st fl. 5536 Waterman.

GIRLS—White; wait tables. Apply 5414 Delmar, Sunday.

GIRLS—White; to wrap bundles. Dinks Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

GIRL — Jewelry, experienced, downtown; give particulars. Box N-263, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Learn bead stringing, downtown; give particulars. Box N-56, Post-Dis.

GIRL—To work in food shop. CAbany 9798.

GIRL—General housework, cooking; stay, own room, good wages. DE. 2384.

GIRL—2; work on Schram dryers. 1251 N. Kingshighway.

GIRL—White; help in lunch room; no evenings or Sunday. 706 N. 1st.

GIRL—To take care of 2 children; stay. PR. 7041.

GIRL—White; cook, housework; small family; county home. WY. 0395.

GIRL—Bakery, coffee shop. 905 Market.

GIRL—Attending business school; stay; have other help. PA. 0436.

GIRL—General housework; cooking; references; 2 adults. PA. 7908.

GIRL—White; stay; housework, 1 child; $50. CA. 1731.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; light housework; pleasant home. LA. 7475.

GIRL—For restaurant work. 6340 S. Grand. LO. 9961.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Assist housework, store. 2118 S. Jefferson.

GIRL—White; to wait tables; stay; good salary. 3971 Bayless.

GIRL—Experienced; general housework; go home nights. 330 N. Vandeventer.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Experienced in ice cream store. 4501 Natural Bridge.

GIRL—Or waitress; easy work; no Sundays or evening. 106 S. 8th.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Good home, own room, bath. WY. 0058.

GIRL—White; stay; care of child; housework. GA. 3212.

GIRL—Housework, cooking, no laundry. 303 N. Union, 2d S., Monday afternoon.

GIRL—General housework and cooking. EV. 5680. 2961 Hatherly.

GIRL—Stay on place; no laundry. CA. 0523.

GIRL—Retail jewelry; give experience, qualifications. Box L-304, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Housework, white or colored; stay; no cooking, 1 child. RE. 4331.

GIRL — Colored; housework; $6; Sun., Thurs. off.; references. 2014 Gano.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; 2 adults. 5183 Cabanne. FO. 1959.

GIRL—Housework and help in bakery; stay. 4399 Laclede.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; own room. CA. 8553.

GIRLS—2; willing to learn housework, cooking; stay; $7 to start. YO. 0010.

HOSIERY GIRL—Experienced, at once; work in East St. Louis; good hours. 2[illegible] Collinsville, East St. Louis.

HOUSEGIRL — Colored; references; 3 adults; no laundry; prefer stay; $8 week. PA. 6641. 7256 Princeton.

HOUSE GIRL—Colored, 19-22, experienced, for general housework; no laundry, no cooking. PA. 4831.

HOUSEGIRL—White; experienced, no laundry, 2 adults, stay. $45. CA. 4724.

HOUSEKEEPER — White, middle-aged, settled; one who appreciates good home; own room, bath, radio, good salary; general housework, 3 adults; Kirkwood, near bus; references first letter. Box L-122, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; for small Catholic family; middle-aged woman desiring home preferred; state age, references, salary expected. Box L-76, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—General housework; 2 children. 1923 Garth, Baden, after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; middle-aged; stay; adults. CE. 3340.

HOUSEKEEPER—Jewish. CA. 0941.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; full charge; 3 in family; reference. WAb. 2649J.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT—18-24; H. S. chemistry; $75-$80. MILLS, 818 Olive.

LADY—25-40, help in bakery and housework; evenings, Sundays off. EV. 5358.

LADY—Help in bakery; assist housework. 6018 S. Grand.

LAUNDRY HELP — Shirt operators, flat work operators; all around laundry help; experienced; inexperienced. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls, experienced; some to learn. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operators, folders and feeders. Highest wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY WORK—Checker and assorter; wrapper for flatwork; also shakers. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced only. Apply New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

LAUNDRY HELP—Folders; experienced flatwork department. Acme Laundry, 2712 Easton.

LISTER AND CHECKER—On dry cleaning. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

MAID—Colored; stay; no laundry, Kirkwood proper, bus passes door, 4 in family; $10 weekly start. KI. 605, references.

MAID—White; general housework; $7; reasonable hours; 2 children; near 2100 S. Grand. LA. 2485.

MAID—General housework; white; room with bath. Box N-82, Post-Dispatch, PArkview 9111.

MAID—General housework, cooking; stay; good wages. CA. 3192.

MAID—Cooking and housework; 2 in family; room and bath. RE. 1189.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN—2; experienced for better merchandise. Apply Greenfield's, 6th and Locust, 3d floor.

MILLINER—Experienced. Apply Greenfield's, 6th & Locust, 3rd fl.

MOON HOPKINS operators, accounts receivable; West End shop. Box N-401, Post-Dispatch.

NECKWEAR—Labelers and hand sewers. Baum Brothers & Mayer Neckwear Co., 1209 Washington.

NURSE GIRL—White; experienced; stay; good salary. CA. 6452.

NURSE—25-45; practical or graduate, for small hospital. Kirkwood car to Chelsea Station, Oakland Park Hospital.

OFFICE GIRL—17 or older; must live with parents, high school training preferred. Box N-321, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—With bookkeeping knowledge; no typing. Box N-219, Post-Dis.

OFFICE GIRL—General office work. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LATHE & AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS

Girls from 21 to 30 to run lathe and automatic screw machines for war work. No experience necessary. Must bring high-school diploma when applying. Call at Employment Office Precision Products Corporation, 4569 Swan Av.

OPERATORS—Experienced on section and full dress; also button and button hole; experienced only. Elanor Frock Mfg., 905 Washington, 7th floor. Apply all week.

OPERATOR—Button hole machine; must be thoroughly experienced Singer machine. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on men's work pants; steady work. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 801 Lucas.

OPERATORS—On light Government canvas work. 506 North Fourth.

OPERATORS — Experienced. Dorna-Day Dress Co., 615 N. 8th st.

OPERATOR—Dual all saw. Apply St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

ORDER CLERK—20-40; good at figures, $80. Mills, 818 Olive.

PHOTOGRAPHIC HELP — Printers, retouchers, receptionist and colorist; state experience, salary required; steady position out of city. Box H-361, Post-Dis.

Power Machine Operators

1136 WASHINGTON, 4TH FLOOR

PRACTICAL NURSE—General duty; live in. 1438 S. Grand.

PRICE CLERK—19-35; hardware, $90-$95. Mills, 818 Olive.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—21-27; some experience; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SALESGIRLS—Experienced in selling ladies' ready-to-wear, steady; also 1 girl for part-time. 3945 West Florissant.

SCHOOL GIRL—To work in market Saturdays; also girl or woman, housework for working mother, $25 month, off evenings. Box H-358, Post-Dispatch.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR— 5152 Easton.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced; good pay. Rothman Cleaners, 5454 Easton; Belt.

SILK PRESSER—Experienced; steady. Banner Cleaners. DE. 4500.

SILK SPOTTERS—A1, steady job, top salary. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be experienced, capable of filing, dictation, typing; chance for permanent position. Apply MacDonald Construction, 3829 West Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; 5 days; $70-$85. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—For general office work; Royal machine; state age and salary expected. Box N-108, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—And posting clerk; answer in own handwriting, stating experiences. Box. N-207, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — 22-28; downtown; $90-$100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—18-30, beginner or experienced; $80-$90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—20-30; excellent future; $95. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TEACHERS—Commercial math., science and others. Free enrollment; rush. Open Sunday. Teachers' Service Bureau, 6642 Delmar. PA. 3113.

TIMEKEEPER—20-30; some experience. $80. Mills. 818 Olive.

TYPIST—20-26; receptionist; $80-$90. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST—Beginner; 5 days; $70-$80. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Julier's Restaurant, 813 Pine.

WAITRESS—Or counter girl; experienced, good pay and hours. Apply 2 p. m., Duchess Grill, 1005½ Pine.

WAITRESS—Experienced, fast and neat; good wages. CA. 9173.

WAITRESSES—3, with griddle experience preferred. Apply 3101 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Experienced; night work; no Sundays. 1466 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—Experience not necessary. Apply Davidson, 7182 Manchester.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. 6181 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 8412.

WAITRESS—Noon hours, tea room, no Sundays. Teutenberg's, 320 N. 6th st.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 9850 Natural Bridge. WAb. 3037.

WAITRESS—White; at The V. Grill, 4590 Riverview. EV. 8233.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 629 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESS—Experienced; part time. 1221 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS — Experienced; night work. Apply 1466 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6 days a wek. 507 N. 18th st.

WAITRESSES—9 hours, 6 days, $15. 2627 Cherokee.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—No Sunday work. 317 S. 7th st.

WAITRESS—Experienced only. Good pay. 313 N. Leffingwell.

WAITRESS— 3740 LINDELL.

WAITRESSES—Two; experienced. Maryland Restaurant, 20 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS—Experienced; at once; no Sundays. 214 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—3 experienced; good pay. 1403 Washington.

WAITRESS—Age 20-35, teach you; country girl preferred. 1319 N. Broadway.

WOMEN DRAFTSMEN — Local defense industry is seeking applications; minimum requirements high school education, elementary knowledge of mechanical drafting; give full information first letter. Box L-294, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — General housework; more for home than wages. 2511 Wallis av., Overland. Call in person Sunday.

WOMAN—White; housework, cooking; no laundry; stay; own room and bath; $30. References. FO. 2226.

WOMAN—White or colored; housework; references. 2205A S. Broadway. PR. 6360.

WOMAN—Reliable, middle-aged; adults; good home. Box W-56, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; very light housework; children; own room. 3027 N. Taylor.

WOMAN—White, care 2 children; stay. RO. 3434 before 3.

WOMAN—White; cook and housework. 5133 Washington.

WOMAN—White, care 2 children; mother works; room, good wages. JE. 9486.

WOMAN—White; salad or steam table. 1115 Washington.

WOMAN—White; cook, downstairs work; $60; references. PA. 3639.

WOMAN—White; housework; care three children. Call CO. 0949.

WOMAN—Elderly, care 2 children; good home. Box D-204, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—For counter and grill; experienced. 5750 Easton.

WOMAN — Housework; children; own room; $40 month; references. PR. 6274.

WOMAN — Elderly; colored; housework, cook; stay; $20 month. RO. 8483.

WOOL PRESSER—EXPERIENCED. HEADY CLEANERS. YO. 0199.

YOUNG LADY — Cosmetics, drug store; experienced. Liggetts, 700 Washington.

YOUNG WOMAN—FOR SALES WORK IN BRANCH STORE; GIVE AGE AND EXPERIENCE IF ANY. BOX W-54, POST-DISPATCH.

YOUNG WOMAN—White; general housework; steady; good salary; plain cooking; go home nights. Call 7 p. m. GA. 1846.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced taking meat orders by telephone; 6-day, 40-hour week. Box N-15, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY — Experienced; fountain and waitress. RO. 9534.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN

Selling experience not necessary. Good opportunity for women with pleasing personality. UNION-MAY-STERN, 12th and Olive.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1

Name printed; also better cards and boxes; COLONIAL and PROCESS lines. MIDWEST CARD, 489 Arcade Bldg.

SALESGIRL—Bakery selling experience; good pay. Box N-119, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Experienced on coats and dresses; permanent position; good pay; also extras for week ends. Pearline Shop, 2715 N. 14th st.

SALESWOMEN

Regular and extra selling positions for women who have had some selling experience, retail experience preferred; immediate employment. Apply 554 Century Bldg.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

ESTABLISHED COFFEE ROUTE
Women between the ages 25-40 are successfully doing this work; car furnished; expenses paid; training salary $22.50 weekly. Phone after Sunday, JE. 2928 for appointment. The Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1

Also 10 other gorgeous assortments. Don't wait. Start today. FREE SAMPLES. THE PURO CO., INC. 3041-43 Locust st. (P. D. 12) St. Louis

SALESLADY—Millinery; experienced only; steady position; $10-$25 weekly; also evening work. Box N-12, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY—Thoroughly experienced in millinery; dresses, etc.; good salary; permanent position. 4971 Delmar.

SALES LADIES—Must be experienced; ladies' ready-to-wear. 503 N. 7th.

SPECIAL outside work; good pay to start; guaranteed salary plus commission. Mayers, 622 Delmar.

TWO energetic women, who desire to help the family budget. CE. 4891.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO BODY SHOP—Best equipment; 2 air compressors, 3 h. p., 2 h. p.; drafted. Phillips, Monday, PR. 2900.

BEAUTY SHOP—At De Soto, Mo.; good clientele; two operators; modern equipment; owner selling because of health. Write Mrs. C. P. Fleming, 7 Boyd st., De Soto, Mo.

BEAUTY SHOP — Near Grand-Meramec; illness, sacrifice; $50 will handle. HU. 9662.

BEAUTY SHOP—Owner must sell; good location. 2006 Geyer.

BICYCLE RENTAL STATION — And refreshment stand; $1000; good business and location. Magnolia and Tower Grove. See owner.

BUSINESS WANTED

BEAUTY SHOP — Fine outfit; $200. 5609 S. Compton. Pursey, MAin 2223.

CABINET SHOP—Full equipment with stock. 2012 Locust st.

CLEANING AND REPAIRING STATION—Real spot for seamstress or barber with 1 or 2 chairs; 3 living rooms over store; reasonable; selling account sickness. Call 4755 McMillan.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen; northwest; electrically equipped; three living rooms, bath; no competition; worth investigating for steady income. 4202 W. Ashland.

CONFECTIONERY — Modern equipment; business very good; other business. 4000 Lincoln.

CONFECTIONERY — Downtown; good business; drafted; $1500. Box N-213, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery store; must sell on account of sickness. 1714 N. Taylor.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business near school; priced right. NE. 0415.

CONFECTIONERY—Across from school; 2 living rooms. FR. 9347.

CONFECTIONERY—Leaving city; make offer. 3755 West Florissant.

CONFECTIONERY—Across schools, playground; living rooms. NE. 0945.

CONFECTIONERY — Electric equipped; rent $16. 201 W. Steins. LO. 9823.

DELICATESSEN—Doing good business; colored neighborhood; electric equipped; reasonable rent; selling on account of leaving for army. 3223 Easton.

DELICATESSEN—Well stocked, will sacrifice; no dealers, drafted. RO. 8760.

DRAYAGE CO.—Local, 12 pieces equipment; approximate yearly revenue $25,000; splendid opportunity. Box N-60, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—For lease; modern equipment; 2-stall job, doing good business; attractive offer. Purchase stock only. Apply 2704 Brannon. LA. 4466.

FOR RENT—100% per cent in Moberly, Mo.; 20x100; new, modern front; completely fixtured for shoes, ready-to-wear and general merchandise; reasonable rent. A. Mathes, 4005 Chouteau av., St. Louis, Mo.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT—Complete, tools and accessories; rent or sell building; also 5-room modern home, 3 acres ground, some fruit trees. Ed C. Adams, Irondale, Mo.

GIFT SHOP—$350. 4578 Laclede. Information call CE. 1659.

GROCERY, Market, Gas Station, Cafe—15 miles northwest of St. Louis; receipts $13,000 in 1941; rent $50, 3 rooms included. Price $3500; latest equipment; worth investigating.

CONTINENTAL

4301 LINDELL. JE. 4655

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Modern, self-service, cash, carry. 1801 Lafayette.

HARDWARE STOCKS WANTED—Good cash prices. Box D-211, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—175 rooms. Box N-164, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—60 rooms. Box W-133, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT — Wonderful opportunity, couple or 2 women, restaurant experience, take over established equipped restaurant; have reference. Box N-71, P.-D.

RESTAURANT — And delicatessen; near North End manufacturing center. Box N-93, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Sale or trade, Grand-Arsenal; good for family. Dissolving partnership. Box H-329, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT — Near Hamilton Hotel, reasons for selling. 1010 Hamilton.

RESTAURANT — 5% beer; doing good business; reasonable. 6931 Gravois.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; must sell today; drafted, $150. GA. 9171.

RESTAURANT AND SALOON—Terms. Apply after 2:30 Mon. in person only. 500 S. 4th.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; housekeeping; refrigeration and good income. 4347 West Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, beautifully furnished; water in rooms; refrigeration; good income. GR. 8648, after Sunday.

SANDWICH SHOP—Established 5 years; selling account other business. Inquire 3706 Cozens.

SAM'S SANDWICH SHOP — Will sell, cheap. 4732 Easton.

SANDWICH SHOP—Defense work location; cheap. 1203 Hodiamont.

SECOND HAND STORE—Ladies', men's clothing. Box L-141, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION in center of Kirkwood, next to Osage Theatre; excellent location; large business established; rental reasonable. Sinclair Refining Co., 1301 Gratiot st. CE. 7680.

SON being drafted, I am forced to sell my grocery and meat market, including modern 4-room bungalow in rear; located in residential section of Pine Lawn; easy terms can be arranged. JE. 9640.

TAVERN—5% license; good location; established; leaving for Army. 1836 S. 10th st.

TAVERN—Full license; Busch beer; south; $25,000 to $30,000 year business. Bargain. D-134, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN, DANCE HALL AND HOME—On about ¾ acre, St. Clair County, Ill.; on good all-weather road; good reason for selling; reasonable. Box L-189, P.-D.

TAVERN—Fixtures complete; books open for inspection for anyone interested. Hoppe's Bar, 4052 Olive. NE. 3867.

TAVERN—Well established; A1 fixtures; cheap. 735 S. Broadway.

TAVERN—Very good; other business; reasonable. PR. 9810.

TAVERN—Well known, good business. Big Apple Tavern. Dixon 554.

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant, EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

CASH—Business stocks, registers, fixtures. Block, 5021 Wells. RO. 2343.

WANTED—Local drayage business, equipment; give particulars. Box D-18, P.-D.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

FARLIN, 4126 — Room, board; good transportation. Curtis-Wright, Small Arms.

ST. LOUIS, 3619 — Gentlemen, share room, good food, fine transportation.

NORTHWEST

GOODFELLOW, 1233 — Room, board; large front; for girl; home comforts; near small arms. PA. 8316.

LABADIE, 4779—Large front; 2 double beds; convenient for 2 or more; country style meals; $7.50 each.

TAYLOR, 3527 N.—Room, sleeping or boarding for 2.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 4528A—Nicely furnished room; near bath; private home; meals optional. GR. 5463.

CONNECTING ROOMS — Private family; board: $7.50. PR. 2373.

DELOR, 34xx—2 girls or couple; cool, clean; kitchen privileges. LO. 4025, Tuesday.

DOVER PL., 727—1 or 2 men; large room; porch; excellent meals.

GRAND-RUSSELL—Room in apartment; twin beds; girl; meals. PR. 5683.

HUMPHREY, 3526—Attractive room; private home; 2 gentlemen; good meals.

JEFFERSON, 1518 S.—Double room for 2; good meals.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Good meals, laundry; $7.50 week. PR. 6768.

JUNIATA, 3818—Gentleman; room and board; private family.

SHENANDOAH, 3815 — Home cooked meals; men or women. PR. 2992.

SPRING, 4031 S.—Unusually nice room, best meals, men, private.

TWELFTH, 2418 S.—Victor, good meals, 1 or 2 ladies; private. LA. 7689.

WYOMING, 3878—2 gentlemen; twin beds; good meals. Private. PR. 0273.

MASTER front bedroom; 2 gentlemen; good meals; reasonable. PR. 0108.

SOUTHWEST

TWO MEN, share room; pleasant home; twin beds; good meals. JE. 8109;4980A Berthold.

WEST

BARTMER, 5843—Smartly furnished and equipped corner room, lavatory, twin beds, best in food, two employed.

BELT, 716—First floor; lovely double or single room; unexcelled meals.

HODIAMONT, 1061—2 ladies or gentlemen share room with board; private home; no other roomers.

LINDELL, 4215—Double room with board, reasonable; bus at door.

LINDELL, 4010—Room; board; working girls; twin beds, $7. NE. 2156.

RAYMOND, 5217—Attractive front; 2 employed; also single; good food.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Congenial home; good meals; single or double; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful suite, adjoins; 2 or 3; meals. FO. 3943.

WEST PINE, 4508—Just like home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO.9943.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine room, bath, gentleman; owner's residence. JE. 4418.

ROOM—2d floor front; good meals; suitable for 2. MU. 1010.

LOVELY ROOM—U. City; 2 employed; private home; excellent meals. PA. 2860

SUBURBAN

ANTLER DR., 8723—Room, board optional; private; ½ block to Weldon Spring and Airport busses. CA. 0916.

ROOM—Good meals and laundry; 2 men, private. Overland. WAbash 976M.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1534A—Furnished, 3 rooms and bath; $7 week.

NORTH

BLAIR, 3981—2 housekeeping rooms; refrigeration; sink; heat.

ROOMS FOR RENT—NORTH

CLAY, 3519A—Neatly furnished room for 2 men or with kitchenette.

LABADIE, 4252—Second, front, sleeping room for 2 employed. JE. 1826.

TAYLOR, N., 4468—Large; quiet; twin beds; private home and entrance.

NORTHWEST

DARBY, 4347—Sleeping room; all conveniences; garage; small arms. MU. 0457.

GARESCHE, 6120—Beautifully furnished bedroom, home privileges. EV. 2925.

HAMMETT PL., 4818—Complete housekeeping room; refrigeration; adults.

HIGHLAND, 5856—Housekeeping, or with meals; near small arms.

HODIAMONT, 2519 — 3 small furnished, adults; heat, gas, electric.

LABADIE, 4926—Quiet room; twin beds; near defense plant; private.

LEXINGTON, 4547—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 men; near small arms. GO. 4680.

LOTUS, 5877A—Housekeeping, sleeping, employed adults; small arms; girls preferred.

LOTUS, 5146—Single sleeping room; all conveniences. RO. 5119.

NORTHLAND, 4719—2 light housekeeping rooms; adults only.

WABADA, 5208A—Large bedroom, adjoins bath, private; 1 or 2 ladies.

WEST FLORISSANT, 5816—(Arms plant) Large room; 2 or 3 girls. EV. 0855.

SINGLE ROOM—Shower; near Lucas-Hunt. GO. 2154. CO. 1029.

VICINITY 7000 Natural Bridge; room; gentleman. EV. 7497.

ROOM—Large, 2 or 3 gentlemen; cooking facilities; near defense plants. FO. 9758

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3907—Large room, 2 girls, kitchen privileges. GR. 9412.

BROADWAY, 7205A S. — Comfortable room, near bath; gentleman. LO. 6886.

CLEVELAND, 3920—Large well furnished, all conveniences, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

FRENCH AVE., 3630A—Private; convenient transportation; gentleman. LO. 3141

GRAND AND ARSENAL district, small sleeping room. PR. 5741.

GRAND, 4122A S.—Twin beds; A1 transportation; employed couple.

GRAND, 4432A—2 nice bedrooms; all conveniences; private. LO. 9073.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Sleeping room, radio, fan, hot and cold water; reasonable.

McDONALD, 3633—Large front sleeping room.

MAGNOLIA, 4011—Sleeping room, twin beds; 2 employed gentlemen.

MAGNOLIA, 4145—Lovely room, southern exposure, for 1 or 2.

MIAMI, 4015A—Large, near Amertorp; private; gentleman. LA. 6469.

MINNESOTA, 2637—Large, comfortable room; $4. Blair, GR. 7848.

RIVERCLIFF—4670—For gentleman; single front; 3 windows; private.

RUSSELL, 2822—Large sleeping; comfortable; gentleman or married couple.

SHAW, 3836—Large sleeping room; bath; first floor; private.

SHENANDOAH, 4063—2 front housekeeping rooms; sink; adults.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4248 S.—Room for 1 or 2 employed girls.

VICTOR, 3516—2 large, comfortable furnished sleeping rooms. GR. 4261.

WYOMING, 3661—Large bedroom for 1 or 2; private home. Phone.

ROOM—Comfortable; quiet; front; south. LA. 5374.

SOUTHWEST exposure, 3 windows near Grand-Shenandoah, gentleman. LA. 2043

PRIVATE residence; gentleman. LA. 7755 after 6, or CH. 7685 before 5.

SOUTHWEST

MARQUETTE, 6001—Room, nicely furnished; private family; gentleman.

NEOSHO, 5253—Large room and kitchenette; G. E., Magic Chef, sink, sleeping porch; for 2 employed.

THOLOZAN, 5061A — Desirable room; references; A1 transportation. HU. 7831.

LARGE front room, automatic heat; new home; twin beds; ½ block to bus; business people; 2 in family. FL. 4688.

ROOM—Sleeping, private home; men; A1 transportation. HI. 6606.

WEST

ARLINGTON, 1374—Nice quiet sleeping; private; cars, bus. RO. 0607.

BELT, 847—One sleeping; with, without kitchen privileges; first floor.

CABANNE, 5042—Sleeping or board; innerspring; 3 or 4 adults. FO. 8812.

CATES, 5971—Nice small room; conveniences. Lady employed, $3.

CLEMENS, 5563—Comfortably furnished room; innerspring mattress; convenient to bath; refined gentleman.

CLEMENS-HAMILTON—Attractive room, 3 exposures; twin beds. PA. 1362.

CLEMENS, 5736—Desirable; kitchen optional; girls; Delmar-Goodfellow. CA.9123

DELMAR, 4245—Large cheerful single or double rooms; hot and cold water; new beds, maid service.

DELMAR, 4112—Room, 3d floor; all conveniences; children welcome.

DELMAR, 4435—Nice sleeping room, suitable for 1 or 2.

DELMAR, 4448A—Kitchen, bedroom, refrigeration, gas and electric furnished.

DELMAR, 5036A—Large, quiet room; twin beds; gentlemen. FO. 9205.

ENRIGHT, 4525 — Nice housekeeping room; third floor; $6; refrigeration.

EUCLID, 782—Living room, kitchen; sleeping porch, $8; after 7 p. m.

JULIAN, 5932—2 large, light housekeeping rooms; no children; couple employed, near Wagner Electric.

LACLEDE, 4483 — Single front sleeping room, private family. JE. 8588.

LINDELL, 4507 — Beautiful furnished rooms; 1 or 2 employed; near bus.

LINDELL, 3933A—South front sleeping; twin beds; men; near bus. FR. 4293.

LINDELL, 4416—2-room apartment, semi-private bath; no floaters; adults.

McPHERSON, 4388—First front; water, 1 or 2 men; garage optional.

MAPLE, 5095—3rd floor sleeping room. FO. 8068.

MAPLE, 5308 — Unusual front, shower, kitchen privileges if desired.

MARYLAND, 4164—Housekeeping rooms for rent.

MINERVA, 5084—Neatly furnished 2-room suite; innerspring; must be permanent couple; only $7.50.

NEWBERRY, 4546—2 front; sink, refrigeration; complete; adults. FO. 8578.

OLIVE, 4409—Apartment C; attractive room, private family. Phone JE. 1624.

OLIVE, 4155—Large sleeping room, southern exposure.

PAGE, 5838 — 2 housekeeping, private, adults. MU. 9674.

PERSHING, 55xx—Large studio, bedroom, 2 in family; references, FO. 7965.

PLYMOUTH, 5906—Second floor; nice, large front room; private home. CA. 3603.

PLYMOUTH, 6208 — 2 housekeeping rooms; adults. PA. 1967.

RAYMOND, 5202—Large front room; couple or 2 girls. FO. 5347.

RIDGE, 5078—Sleeping room for gentleman; references, RO. 0379.

STANFORD, 70xx—1 or 2 refined gentlemen; private; breakfast optional. CA. 6153.

UNION, 1248A—At Page; nice sleeping; 2 men, $2.25 each; hot water.

WALTON, 1241 (off Page)—Modern, large sleeping room; board optional.

WASHINGTON, 4743—Front room, twin beds, 1st floor, 2 employed.

WASHINGTON, 4455 — Two connecting housekeeping rooms; refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 4410—Desirable sleeping for 2 men; A1 transportation.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms with private tile bath; everything new.

WASHINGTON, 5082—2d floor sleeping room; double bed.

WATERMAN, 5641—Large, lovely twin beds; 1 single; breakfast optional.

WESTMINSTER, 3946 — Lovely sleeping or housekeeping; board optional.

WESTMINSTER, 4617—New efficiencies, 1-2 rooms, complete; adults.

WEST PINE, 3847—Third, 2-room; bed, couch, refrigerator, $7.

GIRL—To share or room in apartment. FR. 6048 or Box W-35, Post-Dispatch.

MASTER BEDROOM—Twin beds; private home; garage. ST. 4608.

1 LARGE and 1 small sleeping room; private home; garage. 4141 West Pine. FR. 0076.

HI-POINTE district; private; large front; 2 employed. HI. 7357.

NEAR Hi-Pointe; large, adjoins bath; 2 employed; private; garage. ST. 5037

ROOM AND KITCHEN—Private home, 1 or 2, employed. EV. 1189.

ROOMS—3, furnished, refrigeration; separate entrance; $10. 1408 Shawmut.

SOUTH sleeping room, 5200 West; private; references; 2 men. FO. 8860.

ROOM—Desirable; private home, gentlemen, good transportation. HI. 4561.

ROOM for two in apartment; kitchen privileges optional. CO. 2597.

SLEEPING—1-2 newly furnished, garage, transportation, private family. ST. 5638

SUBURBAN

MAPLEWOOD—2 lovely rooms, 7 windows, 2 closets, bath adjoins; garage optional; adults. HI. 0367.

MILTON, 9116 E. (Overland)—Sleeping room, very reasonable. WAbash 35M.

NORMANDY—Front room, employed girl, breakfast optional. MU. 0176.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS, 2124 Del Norte—Grand room in private home, for 1 or 2; breakfast; phone.

UNIVERSITY CITY—7547 Teasdale; nice room, next bath; near bus; man.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

INVALIDS, AGED—Good care; in county. LO. 7142.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Invalids, pensioners; special lifetime rates; 24-hour nursing service; visiting physician. WAl. 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

LADY—Share flat, reasonable. Call after 6 p. m., except Fri. or Sat. 1726A S. 12th st.

TWO young employed men, share apartment; references exchanged. PR. 6583.

LADY—To share bedroom apartment. LA. 4678.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD
Lady buyer for large company wants room, breakfast and dinner, in strictly private family; west only; give full particulars, price and phone. Box B-91, Post-Dispatch.

GENTLEMAN—Private family, by Sept. 12, near Kingshighway & Shaw, employed. Box D-368, Post-Dispatch.

WORKING mother and small girl want room, board and child care; private home. Box N-389, Post-Dispatch.

WEST—Gentleman; private home; give terms. Box H-313, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR SALE

5-ROOM LOG—Modern, on riverfront; $2000. Call after 7 Tuesday. WEbster 9689, ask for Mrs. Reed.

CLUBHOUSE—2½ miles from Grafton, Ill.; priced to sell. EAst. 4025.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates by day, week or month.

WAR WORKERS' ATTENTION. Union Blvd. Hotel, 3441 N. Union.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST

HANCOCK, 6642—3 rooms, bath, stoker, gas, electric included; $45. HI. 2987.

WEST

SUBLEASE
PARK ROYAL

4605 Lindell blvd.; 5 rooms, 2 baths, ideal exposures. FO. 7003.

AMHERST, 7000—Two-family, 6 rooms; stove, icebox, heat, janitor, adults; $110.

BYRON, 7559—Six lovely rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor; garage; just vacated. Ralph D'Oench, JE. 3780.

DONOVAN, 4414—4 or 5 rooms and bath, store building; alter to suit.

MOORLANDS, 7561 Byron (one block south of Wydown)—Beautiful 5 rooms, 2d floor; garage; open. Ralph D'Oench, JE. 3780.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; newly furnished; $12.50 week up; ½ block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

NORTH

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT—Furnished. Open 8-4 Sunday. 2159 College.

SOUTH

GEYER, 3026—1 or 2 rooms, complete refrigeration; adults.

HEREFORD, 3335 — Attractive new 4 rooms, garage. HU. 1872.

LAFAYETTE, 2701—1, 2 and 3 room efficiencies, new furniture, $9.50 to $16.50 week.

PARK, 3616—Small 2-room efficiency; refrigeration; adults; $30.

EFFICIENCIES—1 to 3 rooms, all brand new; furniture, heat, light, gas, refrigeration included; employed couples only; $12.50 up. 2305 S. Broadway.

SOUTHWEST

APARTMENT — 3 rooms; furnished; on Tholozan; fully equipped; heat, gas electricity; couple. MU. 8991.

HEREFORD, 3335—Attractive 4 rooms; new; garage. HU. 1872.

WEST

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934—Beautiful 1st; 6 and sunroom; 3 bedrooms, $110.

CABANNE, 5368—3d floor east, 5 rooms, completely furnished; including garage; $100.

CABANNE, 5047—2-room apartment; employed couple.

DELMAR, 4446A—Kitchen, 2 bedrooms; refrigeration, gas and electric.

ETZEL, 5919—New efficiency; beautiful new furniture; Magic Chef stove; south exposure; janitor; adults.

McPHERSON, 4390—3 rooms, bath; also sleeping room.

McPHERSON, 4457—For refined couple; $50 month; quiet.

NEWSTEAD, 31 N.—2 rooms, refrigeration; adults; $10.

OLIVE, 3715—2 rooms, $5; gas, electric; 1 or 2 children; no linen or dishes.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5 rooms; responsible couple; only $75; references exchanged. Box W-37, P.-D.

LIVING room, bedroom; 2-3 employed adults. FO. 3061.

FLATS FOR RENT

SOUTH

FILLMORE, 4161 — 5-room lower flat; modern; garage; vacant; open Tuesday. LO. 0231.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 6205-07—Oil heat; new 4 rooms; open for inspection.

5320-22 MIAMI
New 3-room and dinette; ultra modern; garage; $50; adults only.

5070 OLEATHA
New 4-room efficiency, tile kitchen, bath, shower; hardwood floors; gas heat; brick garage, $45. LA. 6648.

WEST

WOODLAND, 1216 — 5 rooms, garage, steam heat; $37.50.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

JEFFERSON, 2706A S.—3 rooms, heat furnished; references required.

FLAT—Everything furnished, 3 rooms, $60. 3010 Ohio, Tuesday evening.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

LOVELY new 4-room bungalow, tile kitchen, bath, adults. MU. 3411.

SOUTH

BAYLESS, 3804 (9500 south)—New 4 rooms; $40. Shoss, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242.

WEST

PERSHING, 60xx—7 rooms, oil heat, school, transportation; $70. CA. 1415.

WATERMAN, 5830
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, hot-water gas heat; side drive; near schools.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091

WESTMINSTER, 5128 — 8 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch; 2½ baths; 2-car garage; all modernized. FO. 8905.

LEASE modern 10 rooms; Oct. 1; will sell. Dulin, CH. 0240.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

LEASE 6-room modern brick; near Curtiss Wright. OR. 4393.

LADUE

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Lease attractive new home furnished, unfurnished. CA. 4755.

MAPLEWOOD

ROSELAND TER., 2636—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; furnished; $75.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

GORDON, 3514—High class ranch duplex, 4 large rooms, sleeping porch, oil heat. Electric range, refrigerator, beautiful kept yard; adults.

SHREWSBURY

DEVILLE, 5106—5 room modern bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; air conditioned heat.

ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. PR. 3535

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 7256—6, modern, lower; heat, janitor; Christ the King Parish.

SELMA, 241—At Big Bend; 3-room apartment. RE. 4688.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

HOUSE—2 rooms; screened porch; good transportation; complete; $8 week. KI. 4610.

SPRING, 228—House, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, newly furnished, near transportation, churches, schools.

LACKLAND, 10249—6 room bungalow; furnished, $70. NE. 5432.

RESIDENCE—Webster, 6 rooms, well located; stoker, garage. WEbster 2770.

SELMA, 241—At Big Bend; 3-room apartment, $65. RE. 4688.

SUSAN, 8705—St. John's; 5-room brick bungalow; modern.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

MARKET, 2340A—2-room unfurnished apartment; no children. (*)

WEST PINE, 3837—3 rooms over garage, water, lights, furnished, $10.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

TWO SPACES
923 Washington approximately 6500 sq. ft. each; light manufacturing; warehouse etc. See building manager.

FRANKLIN, 1712—Suitable ladies' ready-to-wear; good business location.

NORTH

NEWSTEAD, 3002 N.—Store; 3 rooms for living quarters. GO. 3934.

TWENTY-FIFTH-MONTGOMERY STORE —3 rooms, bath, $30. GO. 5158.

SOUTH

GRAND, 3168 S.—Lease fully equipped restaurant. Mr. Smith, CH. 1311.

39th, 1715 S.—Established beauty shop, chiropractor. LA. 5858.

WEST

DALE, 7364—Store; living quarters; opposite Forest Park loop. HI. 7583.

DELMAR, 6668—Restaurant in tavern, fully equipped. CA. 9742-9091.

LACLEDE, 3700½—Store, 12x31; busy place. LA. 8754.

STORE—With or without living quarters; reasonable. 7245 Delmar.

YALE, 2148—Choice store, booming Maplewood; rooms, rear, $25. MA. 2757.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

BROADWAY, 3680 S.—Holds 8 cars or manufacturing. LA. 6736.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PRIVATE OFFICE available in suite in centrally located air-conditioned building; stenographic and telephone services included. JE. 8360.

DESK ROOM—Merchants' Exchange building; $10 month. Box D-105, P.-D.

SEPARATE OFFICE—Desk, telephone, secretary; downtown. Box H-357, P.-D.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT, flat, residence; 6-7 rooms. Adults. FO. 1086.

APARTMENT—6 rooms, west or south, Sept. 30, responsible adults. RO. 4998.

BOSTON DOCTOR desires to exchange houses with refined responsible party possessing 8-room house near St. Louis. Beaman, Melbourne Hotel.

BUILDING Wtd.—6000-7000 sq. ft., for manufacturing purposes, 1st floor, central or west. Box N-249, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW—With 5 rooms; 2 adults. Northwest or St. Louis County preferred. EV. 2235.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or lower flat, 5-6 rooms; dependable couple; permanent; good references; county. ST. 1995.

EFFICIENCY—2 rooms, private bath, couple, permanent; residential section. RO. 1365.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Wtd. — Unfurnished, in University City, by teacher. Box N-94, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—3-4 rooms or 3-room apartment; unfurnished; West or Northwest; adults. RO. 0257.

FLAT or cottage wanted, 4 rooms, $30, $35; northwest, southwest. EV. 0381.

FLAT—3 or 4 modern rooms wtd., by 2 adults. GO. 8744.

FLAT Wtd.—4-5 room; bungalow; best references. Mrs. Yager. FR. 0362.

FOUR or 5 room bungalow, by postoffice employe, 2 children. CE. 7122.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT Wtd.—6 or 7 rooms, unfurnished; West End preferred. JE. 7700, Apt. 253.

HOUSE Wtd. — 3-bedroom, unfurnished; Buder School; references. FL. 8910.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—2 or 3 rooms, furnished. East Clayton or U. City. Call DE. 2995.

LOWER FLAT—Residence 5-6, southwest; 3 responsible adults. LA. 4916.

ONE-ROOM EFFICIENCY Wtd.—Private bath, or studio room and board in private family, on or near car and bus; Clayton, U. City or near Forest Park. Box N-163, Post-Dispatch.

RENT OR BUY HOUSE—3 or 4 bedrooms, University City; near transportation. Box W-41, Post-Dispatch.

TWO or 3 rooms, with bath, if possible. unfurnished. Call FLanders 5691.

WANTED—Apartment, flat or bungalow, 4 or 5 rooms, couple and 1 child 3 years old. RO. 6475.

WANTED—5 rooms, bath, furnace, not over 35; have children. PR. 4966.

WAREHOUSE — 20,000-30,000 sq. ft. ground floor preferred or first-second floors; centrally located; reasonable rental. Park Drug Co., CE. 0139.

3-4 ROOMS Wtd—Efficiency; heat; 2 adults. Box D-22, Post-Dispatch.

1-2 ROOMS—Furnished, unfurnished; no children. Box D-194, Post-Dispatch.

4-5 ROOMS — Bath, furnace, Catholic Church; adults. Box H-360, Post-Dis.

3 ROOMS—Bath, furnace, 2 adults. Box H-386, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

DEED OF TRUST FOR SALE
$20,000, 5%, secured by first deed of trust, balance only $17,000, dated Oct. 7, 1941, due Oct. 7, 1946; St. Louis real estate, established, essential, going industry; land and property appraised over $150,000; interest paid promptly; ideal investment for estate or individual; 3% discount. Box L-373, Post-Dis.

$3200 1ST, 5%, South Side home; cost 3 times loan. RE. 3677.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

WILL buy defaulted deeds and notes, claims, etc., at discount. Cash ready. Box N-145, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE CARDS

CALL CH. 9841 if you need farms or hotels.

LIST your property with Chapman. Have many buyers. GR. 8528.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

$500 CASH—EASY TERMS
800 Forest dr. (Valley Pk.): 5 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; large lot; shade trees.
JOHN W. YOUNG GR. 6483

CHOICE LOTS—Good location, Gravois rd.; water, electric. Owner, DIxon 8243.

LARIMORE RD., 59—6-room bungalow; modern.
BERGJANS-DORENKAMPER,
911 Chestnut. CEntral 4764.

SUBURBAN HOME—Few miles south of city on 61; all modern; large lot. HUdson 4468.

TWO ACRES—New house; three rooms; $1800. WInfield 1275.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

7 ACRES—Barrett Station rd; block south Manchester rd.; 4 rooms, bath, water; chicken houses; fruit. FOr. 8942.

EAST SIDE

FIFTY-FIRST, 1329 N.—9-room modern brick; newly painted outside. NE. 0528.

AFFTON

CRESTWAY DR., 8014 — 5-room ranch house; stone foundation, 13-inch brick walls; decorated; 2 porches; priced right; direct from builder. HU. 1575.

BADEN

BUNGALOW—2 bedrooms; on Kapple av. ATwater 1791W.

BRENTWOOD

SALEM, 26xx—5-room house, insulated; newly painted; oil burner; garage; lot 50x150; well laid out; FHA approved subdivision; attractive. WY. 0945.

CLAYTON

RESIDENCE—Beautiful brick, fireproof, exclusive West End location; terazzo floors, 9 rooms, 3½ baths; excellent condition; owner will sacrifice. RO.8331.

CLAYTON, west of Lindbergh, 5 rooms, $35; no heat; no small children. Call WEstmore 8896, morning only.

FERGUSON

ATTRACTIVE new house, unusual price; 2 bedrooms beautifully located. FO. 4420.

BASCOM DR. (Burke City)—Seven-room brick, 250 ft., $3250. Donley, PR. 2999.

NEW 5 lovely rooms, light and airy; fireplace, tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat; only $32 month first two years; Forest av., one block south of Chambers rd., one block east of Elizabeth; near transportation, schools and churches. GODWIN, DE. 0160.

THREE ROOMS—Garage, chicken house, garden; electric; $850. RE. 0400.

GLENDALE

SELLING several homes, new, remodeled, city, county; get in touch with owner for reasonable price. 1 Nolan dr., Glendale.

Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

JENNINGS

COLLEGE, 8332—Modern 4-room brick bungalow; steam heat with stoker; near Emerson plant.

KIRKWOOD

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOUSES
Five rooms, 70-ft. lot, all improvements; 5 blocks south Manchester rd. at Woodlawn, 400 block Par Lane. Kirk. 1732.

New 5-Room Bungalow
ONLY 1 LEFT.
119 N. Dickson, 1 block south of Manchester car line, on East Adams; large screened porch; insulated, air-conditioned heat; Iron Fireman stoker; garage attached; lot 50x150; $6950. Open.
PHIL RAU RLTY., 5139 Shaw. GR. 8282.

BOGEY LANE, 420—5-room ranch house, 2 screened porches; large lot. KI.2675W

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD

MAPLEWOOD

MAPLE, 7358—Buy from owner, save money; almost new; 6-room Colonial; near schools; see to appreciate.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON, 7468—Bungalow 6 rooms. See by appointment. ST. 4549.

ARTHUR, 7733—5-5 brick single; remodeled; 9 years old; sacrifice. See your agent or owner on premises; 7300 west on Clayton rd., 2 blocks south.

ARTHUR, 7723—5-5 brick, single; lower flat vacant; don't phone.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

$500 CASH—EASY TERMS
8900 Forest; modern 1-story 5-room corner brick bungalow, excellent condition; nice lot, garage; close to schools and transportation. YOUNG, GR. 6438.

UNIVERSITY CITY

COMFORTABLE, ATTRACTIVE, CONVENIENT.
7600 Teasdale; 6 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, breakfast and sleeping porches; very reasonable. Yawitz R. Co., CA. 8398. PA. 1362.

COLUMBIA, 6959—Modern 6 and breakfast room, 1½ baths, attractive location near U. City hall. Yawitz R. Co., CA. 8398. PA. 1362.

EAST PARK, 1033—5 rooms, hot-water heat, gas furnace, venetian blinds, screens, storm windows; $3500. Call after 4 p. m., DE. 5619.

HANLEY, 763 N.—7-room colonial, 1½ baths, tile kitchen; $9800. PA. 0763.

TRENTON, 7711—5-room, oil burner, storm sash, insulation, automatic water heater, 2-car garage; large lot, $5500. WYdown 1415.

WEBSTER GROVES

ATALANTA, 872 — 7 large rooms; near schools, cars; cheap. RE. 0400.

GORE, 455 S.—7 rooms; modern; desirable arrangement; bargain; returns 9% net in rent. O. S. Lutz, Downtown Y. M. C. A.

NO CASH—7733 Suffolk; 6 rooms, brick glazed porch, hot-water, oil; 75x150; 3-car garage. RE. 0400.

NO CASH—5-room brick, two porches, stoker; $4750. 569 Ridge. RE. 0400.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS. Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood, RE.0160

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW—Nearly new; stoker; only $4850. Mr. Jensen, FO. 7440, or CEntral 8528.

NORTH

5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, $2450.
2431 Fall av.; vacant; ready to move in; newly decorated and painted; new baths. BONFA. RO. 7205.

LABADIE, 4148—5x6 rooms, modern; card needed. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

NORTHWEST

WAGNER TERRACE, 1264—4-room cottage, bath, toilet, furnace.
BERGJANS-DORENKAMPER,
911 Chestnut st. CEntral 4764.

SOUTH

LEONA, 5705—Frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; $4500. See owner, Thursday, 6 to 9 p. m.

OLEATHA, 3916—Modern 6 rooms; tile wall bath and kitchen; real fireplace; large closets, storm sash, stoker, double garage; for appointment, LA. 2565.

SOUTHWEST

SEVERAL NEW BUNGALOWS AND RANCH HOUSE LEFT
4582-4575 WABASH
AND 4577 McCAUSLAND
(DISPLAY HOUSES)
(7000 West on Watson, 2 blocks north)
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
According to government regulations, these ultra-modern bungalows cannot be duplicated at any price for the duration.
OPEN DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322

GREGG, 1537—Modern, 4 room brick, stoker. Owner. GO. 4505 or ST. 3146.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

GERALDINE, 4925—3-3 single; baths; $3500; owner. LA. 9900.

SOUTH

REAL SINGLE FLAT
2328 Lemp; 4-5 single, baths; priced right; terms. LO. 1381.

PESTALOZZI, 34xx—6-7 rooms; stokers; hardwood floors; owner. 4915 Mardel.

ST. VINCENT, 2731—Single flat, 3-3; bath; rent $35.50; price $3150; $500 down. Call GR. 7636.

SEVENTH, 2621-23 S.—4-family flat; income $40 month; priced at $3250. Furrer. LA. 4426.

WEST

5 Apartments and 5 Stores
Renting for $290 a month; southeast corner Page and Walton; building in perfect condition. Will sell for $15,750; terms.
JAMES P. MANNION
210 Wainwright Bldg. GAr. 4248.

$450 CASH, $30 monthly buys 1435 Belt av.; fine modern 4 and 5 room flat; rents $43; price $3450. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut st.

A REAL INVESTMENT
1003-07 Art Hill pl.; 8 families, 3 and 4 rooms each; every modern facility; good return.
Fred R. Donley, 3539A S. Grand. PR.2999

2-FAMILY FLAT, $4250.
4622 Newberry ter.; 4-6 room flat, tile baths, hardwood floors, newly decorated and paintd; vacant; ready to move in. Bonfa, RO. 7205.

SUBURBAN, 6315—6 rooms, 2 sleeping porches; priced to sell. Owner, CA. 8176.

2 SINGLES—Cost $15,000; sell $8250, to satisfy administrator. HI. 2276.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5337 — Brick, 7 rooms. Owner, Room 401, 4 N. 8th st.

LOTUS, 4902—10 rooms, newly decorated; Iron Fireman stoker; ideal location, $6500 for immediate sale. FO. 0667.

SOUTH

ATTENTION, DEFENSE WORKERS.
1118 S. 8th; 8 rooms and 2 baths; price $1500; owner. GR. 2590.

SOUTHWEST

McCAUSLAND, 3417—Northwest corner Hancock; 2-story 12-room frame residence; arranged for 2 families; bath, gas, electricity, furnace, front 162 ft. on McCausland and 100 ft. on Hancock av.; price $7000. Write L. W. Grant, 2107 Laclede Station rd.

WEST

GOODFELLOW BLVD., 1363 — 7-room brick residence, vacant, bargain. EV. 7270.

MINERVA, 5041—Brick; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, papered and painted; garage; $450 cash, balance monthly. Call Mr. Young, JE. 2561.

5061 WASHINGTON
Ideal location, 11 rooms, hot water, automatic heat; open evenings.

MY 10-ROOM HOUSE—Leaving city; good money maker for roomers. A. Kusel, 4143 Delmar.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

STONE STORE BUILDING—Ironton, Mo.; will rent. KIrkwood 3854.

SOUTH

WILL sacrifice lots, 1202-8 S. 7th; make offer; owner. CH. 1936.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

FLAT—4-4; on big lot; large shed and brick garage in rear. 2829 Oregon.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FORECLOSURE SALE

Guyol's Landing, now known as Stites Beach, on the Meramec River near Valley Park on September 5, 1942, at 12 noon, courthouse in Clayton.

About 20 acres on both sides of Marshall Ave. 15 clubhouses, main buildings, canoe storage building, refreshment stand, and gravel contract earning about $300.00 per month.

Martin Brinker, Sr., Trustee.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY. ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331

Property Bought! Cash!
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182

CASH for property, large or small. Immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

QUARRY SITE—Near St. Louis; will buy or lease; give full particulars, including price, size of land, roads, railroad or river connection in first letter. Box L-405, Post-Dispatch.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days, buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms, University City or Clayton, for cash. Box A-150, Post-Dispatch.

WILL pay cash, cottage, bungalow, or flat, frame or brick, south. PR. 4569.

FARMS FOR RENT

4-ROOM house on acreage, no electric, $22.50. Weber Realty Co., House Springs, OSage 2441-2181.

FARMS WANTED

FARM WANTED
Within 40 miles; 80 acres or more, with electric in Illinois. Detailed description and price. Private party. Box N-77, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE cash buyers for farms; St. Louis, St. Charles, Lincoln and Warren Counties. A. BIZELLI, 1918 W. Clay st., St. Charles, Mo. Phone 866.

SMALL, close-in; cash. E. L. Paulette, Chamberlain pl., Webster Groves.

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

BEAUTIFUL, modern 8-room home, 4 chicken houses, barn, all kinds fruit; hickory trees; good spring; near Troy. R. H. R., 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

ONE of the best stock, grain farms in Illinois; river bottom, 240 acres; hard road; $10,000; improvements; ½ mile river, lake front; school on farm; good hunting, fishing. W. F. Duncan, Grafton, Ill.

MISSOURI

10 ACRES—3-room house, water, electric, $3500.
140-Acre stock farm, good improvements, $8000.
9 acres, 3-room house, spring, 2 poultry houses, $2500.
180 acres; some fruit, 6-room house, large barn, spring, all fenced, $8000.
2 acres, highway frontage, $600.
Weber Realty Co., House Springs, OSage 2441-2181.

6 ACRES—8-room modern home; beautiful lawn, shade; summer kitchen, barn, chicken houses, orchard, berries; near schools, churches and good town; 50 miles. Lockbox 92, Wentzville, Mo.

240 ACRES—½ tillable; attractive 7-room house, large porches, outbuildings; fine running spring, creek; 50 miles. Lockbox 92, Wentzville, Mo.

5 ACRES—2 henhouses, cottage, 1 acre garden, 90 hens, $1400. RE. 0400.

FARM—42 acres; improved; bargain. Box W-28, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

ST. LOUIS COUNTY BARGAIN.
350 acres; 9 miles from city limits; good improvements; this is a real farm and home and investment; sacrifice $150 per acre; also many more farms and acreage in St. Louis County; if interested write Sprague, Chesterfield, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY

DEAL DIRECT
WITH OWNER
Bungalows of Missouri crystallized sandstone, 5-9 rooms all modern, new, highway 66, 60 miles west of St. Louis. $3500-$7000. Also many other houses, farms. J. B. Rebura, Mayor, Sullivan, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

COTTAGE—4-room frame, lot 75x160, off Highway 61, Herculaneum, Mo. PR. 4567.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES WANTED

We Pay Following Prices:
SHOP FIRST TO COMPARE OUR PRICES
'41 Chev., Ford, Plym. ...$795
'40 Chev., Ford, Plym. ...$565
'39 Chev., Ford, Plym. ...$425
'38 Chev., Ford, Plym. ...$300
'37 Chev., Ford, Plym. ...$285
'36 Chev., Ford, Plym. ...$195
'35 Chev., Ford, Plym. ...$150
'34 Chev., Ford, Plym. ...$100
$100 More Will Be Paid for Higher-Priced Cars.
METRO MOTOR
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

What Do You Want for Your Car?
If you have a good clean car we will pay your price!
We absolutely guarantee you more money!
St. Louis Auto Auction
3330 S. Kingshighway

L-o-o-o-o-k
We Want Clean '40 or '41 cars. Bring your title and get cash. High prices paid.
MANCHESTER - BIG BEND MOTOR CO., INC.
S. E. Cor. Big Bend at Manchester. HI. 9197. Open Evenings. ST. 3510

MORE MONEY FOR YOU
Let us sell your car for you. Many of our old customers are waiting for clean used cars. Bring yours in now for immediate cash or leave it on consignment.
KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar

HIGH PRICES PAID
For All Model Used Cars
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 0800

Used Cars Wanted
HIGH CASH PRICES
PAID FOR GOOD, CLEAN CARS
Need All Makes and Models Badly
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL CE. 8204 2315 Locust

AUTOS WANTED
Any make or model spot cash
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 Delmar or 3972 Chouteau
FO. 0328 NE. 2280

$10.00 REWARD
—to anyone assisting us in purchasing a clean used car for cash, phone FO. 4320.
42 Years in Business
MERRY PACKARD 5800 DELMAR

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

LOOK!
Don't sell your car until you get our price; will top any offer for cash. See for yourself; mortgage paid off. Open until 10 p. m.
CYRUS MOTOR 3518 Lindell

AUTOS WTD.—Just starting to buy; will pay high cash prices. RO. 8579.

METZGER 4593 Easton

HIGH CASH PAID
Whatever make you have, you'll get top price; we buy any make. See Swiney, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.
Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester, HI. 3400.

$50 More for Your '39, '40, '41
FORDS OR CHEVROLETS
Woodrome Auto, 3807-09 Easton

WILL PAY $5 TO $25 MORE
Have you a car stored or do you want to sell your car now in use? TURN IT INTO CASH. Our representative will call. 4301 Washington. FR. 9380.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH, WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—All makes, for wrecking. Suess, 4319 Easton. FR. 7561.

BANTAM Wtd.—Or Crosley, any model; cash. Call JEfferson 8700.

BUICK OR OLDSMOBILE Wtd.—Sedan or club coupe; '40 or '41; pay cash if priced right. LO. 9586.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CARS Wtd.—Cash; Ford dealer. 718 N. Kingshighway just north of Delmar.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—Sedan or coach, '37, '38 or '39; must be reasonable and in good condition; no dealers. FR. 7452.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Or Ford, '40 or '41 coach, sedan or club coupe; all cash. LO. 9586.

COACH OR SEDAN Wtd.—'39 or '40 Chevrolet Ford or Plymouth; in good cond'tion, for cash; no dealers. LO. 9664.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41, coach or sedan or club coupe; pay all cash if price is reasonable. LA. 1611.

FORD Wtd.—Chevrolet or Plymouth, coach or sedan, '38-'39; pay cash. No dealers. LO. 9939.

HIGH PRICES paid for late cars. See us before you sell. Joe Lennemann, Inc., 5841 Delmar. CAbany 4530.

PREMIUM paid for low-mileage cars; will call if no license. KENNY, 4821 EASTON. FO. 6283.

SCHOOL BUSSES Wtd.—25, good used; must be over 30 passengers and high head room. Box J-45, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Late model Chevs., must be clean; cash paid. Box D-21, Post-Dispatch.

WILL PAY good price for good car. DE. 1800. WIn. 0314.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AMBULANCE—1930 Nash; converted for 11 passengers; motor A-1, tires 85%. HU. 4926

BUICK—1938 sedan; white wall tires; R. and H.; excellent condition; trade, terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1936 tudor; $245; trade; perfect condition. Western, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1937 sedan; beautiful; trade, terms; $325. Western, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—'38, special de luxe; 80% rubber; exceptionally clean. TE. 3-2755.

BUICK—'39 coach; special; radio, heater; very clean; $450. 2213 S. Grand.

BUICK—'41 sedan; special; radio, heater; $995. 2213 S. Grand.

BUICK—2-door special 40; perfect; sacrifice. 4479 Labadie. GO. 8501.

CHEVROLET—De luxe town sedan, 1940; spotless; tires excellent; priced to sell; no dealers. 4406A Arsenal.

CHEVROLET—'38 town sedan; heater; good motor and tires; payment in default; must sell. See Vic, 3667 Olive.

CHEVROLET—1937, coupe; all overhauled; private. 4331 Arco.

CHEVROLET—'35; coach; good shape; extra good tires; $150. 3430 Caroline.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach, good tires, body, motor perfect; $175. ST. 4045.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe; new finish; good tires; trade. Western, 4454 Easton

CHEVROLET—'37 coupe; tires, motor, A1 condition. 5418 Beacon.

CHEVROLET—'39; excellent condition; 5 good tires; going in Army. WEb. 6561J.

DE SOTO—'39; 7-passenger; $595. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'39; deluxe sedan; clean; excellent condition; low mileage; good rubber; $475; private. 4943 Devonshire.

FORD — '41 super de luxe coach; radio; like new; excellent rubber; terms or trade.
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.,
5841 Delmar. CA. 4530.

FORD—'39 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; will accept any reasonable offer. See Vic, 3667 Olive.

FORD—De luxe, '41 coach; 5 tires, $650. Call Tuesday, after 7. WEbster 9689, ask for Mrs. Reed.

FORD—'40 convertible coupe; A1; radio, heater, 6 good tires; $795. Ryan Standard Service, 8826 Ladue. PA. 2899.

FORD—1937 tudor sedan; good tires; $200; private. 3857 McRee.

FORD—'41 tudor de luxe; radio, heater, good tires. 6730 Scanlon.

FORD—'41, de luxe tudor; heater, radio, good tires. 6320 Scanlon.

FORD—'39 tudor; good tires; reasonable, private. 6532 Julian.

FORD—1938 tudor; $275; original finish; trade, terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'40 de luxe sedan; $595; 5 good tires; radio, heater; private. KI. 4130.

FORD — '39 Station Wagon; seats 10; fine for defense workers. WY. 0341.

FORD — 1941 6-passenger coupe; good tires. WIn. 2010.

FORD—'34 coupe, $70; '36 Plymouth seday, $165. 5554 Dugan.

FORD—4-door; '37; runs good; good tires; reasonable. No dealers. CE. 5949.

HUDSON—'41 de luxe sedan; 95 per cent rubber; terms. Rice. FR. 4994.

HUDSON—1940 tudor; radio, heater; original finish; terms. Western, 4454 Easton

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—Fordor, '37; $150; private; no trade. 5840 Page.

MERCURY—'40 club coupe; radio, heater, tires practically new. Joe Lennemann, Inc., 5841 Delmar. CA. 4530.

NASH—'41 Ambassador coach; like new, 5 white tires, 95 pct.; heater, radio, seat covers. FO. 3596.

OLDS CRUISER—Private car; 1940; 90 sedan; maroon; fully equipped; tires practically new; original seat covers; $895. Fl. 7498 after 6 p. m.

OLDS—'36; 8, sedan; reasonable. 2157 Rosebud, Pine Lawn.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 coupe; $175; new paint; terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—'37 sedan; good condition; terms, trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD—1936 sedan; radio and heater; $60 down; trade, terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD 6—'37 coupe; original finish; radio, heater; $195. 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD 6—Convertible; 1940; make offer; 29,000 miles. EV. 7493.

PACKARD—1937 coach; $345; original finish; terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'38, sedan; radio, heater; $395. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—1936 tudor; $50 down; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH — 1936 tudor; $55 down; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH — 1938 coupe; $345; terms, trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH — '33, coach; tires 95%; $100. 4045 Greer.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-door sedan; A1 mechanically. 3337 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1932 coupe; good tires; private; $80. GA. 3206.

PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan; leaving city; sacrifice; good condition. RO. 2195.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1940; 4-door; heater; tires good; clean. 4344 Taft.

PONTIAC—1940 coach de luxe; splendid motor, new paint job, good tires, heater, defroster, seat covers; private; $825 EV. 2798.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion tudor; perfect condition. Western, 4454 Easton.

LOANS, ON AUTOMOBILES


W. F. (Bill) McNARY

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR Because:

Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage.

Because:
I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.

Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%;
above—to $300—2½%

Emergency loans if you need $5 or $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.
Open until 8 P. M. Mondays.

ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PONTIAC—8, '41 custom 4-door Torpedo sedan; radio, heater, white side wall tires, fresh air control. Call Edwardsville, Ill., MAin 649W.

PONTIAC—Tudor, 1942; priority not necessary; enlisted; Torpedo 8; radio, heater; 2-tone; 7000 miles. 3739A Texas.

STUDEBAKER—'37 coupe; radio, heater; good tires; private. WEb. 3999W.

WILL sell or trade one 1940 Olds Club coupe, 90 series; radio, gas heater, spotlight, fog light, seat covers, five 7.00x15 white sidewall tires. Call GR. 5356. Andrew's Body Co., 1013 Ann.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers. Stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

AUTO BODIES

DUMP BODY—Good condition. Sell cheap. 5655A Labadie. EV. 4849.

BUSSES

INTERNATIONAL — '40, 42-passenger; 1939 Ford, 36-passenger; '38 Chevrolet, 36-passenger; '38 Ford, 36-passenger. ROCK BUS CO., Crystal City, Mo.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

GREATLY REDUCED
Silver Dome, 21-ft.; new stove; new icebox; Masonite exterior; good condition; best buy in town; $690.
18-ft. complete for 4 brand-new outside covering; $350.
7 Nationals left; from 21 to 23 ft.; better buy before it's too late. Sunday 12 to 5; week days 9 to 9.
PIONEER TRAILER COACHES, INC.
5885 DELMAR.

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS
Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, s. e. corner Highway 66 and Lindbergh. KI. 4610. Formerly at Valley Park, Mo.

CONTINENTAL HOUSE TRAILERS.
DILLEY TRAILER SALES,
6811 EASTON. MU. 7195.

GLIDER house trailer; '39, unfurnished; new oil heater, good linoleum, good tires, electric brakes; $525. EAst 9207.

TRACTORS

MACK TRACTOR—Heavy duty; with or without trailer; good tires. MU. 5954.

TIRES WANTED

PRIVATE party wants 2 or 4 good 6.00x16. CO. 3762.

TIRES—7.00x15, good condition; carcass, one for recapping. MU. 7367.

TIRES Wtd.—Any size; any price. PR. 5415. 4179 CLEVELAND.

TIRES—2; 7.00x16; and tubes; must be good. WAb. 1281.

TIRES Wtd.—Two, 600x16. REpublic 6084.

6.00x16 WTD.—Private. 4811 Delmar. RO. 8725.

TIRES

SAVE YOUR TIRES
Uncle Sam says: "Save Your Tires." Drive carefully and keep your tires in good repair. Have a competent man inspect your old tires, thousands of extra miles may be still in them.

ADD MILES TO YOUR TIRES
YOU CAN HAVE THEM
VULCANIZED
WITHOUT PRIORITY CERTIFICATE
ONE DAY SERVICE
CENTRAL TIRE CO.
3205 CHOUTEAU PR. 0300

TIRES REPAIRED—
FACTORY METHOD
THE TIRE MART
3128 Locust NE. 2555

AIRBAG—New size 600x16; best offer. 611 Jackson st.

GUARANTEED vulcanizing and recapping; 1-day service. Noel, 4957 Easton.

TIRES—Expert vulvanizing. Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen.

TIRES—4, 20x4.75; tubes, like new. Box D-187, Post-Dispatch.

TIRES—5, good 600x16. 2715 N. Spring. FR. 6284.

USED TRUCKS WANTED

ANY MAKE TRUCKS
High cash money for your truck. See Swiney, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.
Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

LATE MODEL TRUCKS
HIGH PRICES PAID
FISHEL, 4169 MANCHESTER, FR. 8749

TRUCKS Wtd.—Late models; and pickups. 717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750.

WE PAY high price for late model trucks, see us first. Community Motors. 5244 Natural Bridge. EV. 2353.

USED TRUCKS

CHEVROLET—'39 1½-ton; heavy duty dump; good condition; HI. 1866. Week days 7:30 to 4:30.

CHEVROLET — 1936 1½-ton farmer's truck; heavy tires. Batchtown Motors, Batchtown, Ill.

CHEVROLET—'37 half-ton panel. 297 Frieda, Kirkwood, after 5 o'clock.

DIAMOND T—2½-ton, 1939; Indiana, 1½-ton, 1936; Stewart, 2½-ton, 1934; splendid condition throughout. CH. 9114 or CA. 8356.

DODGE—1-ton express or pickup, 9-ft. body, 7.50x15 heavy-duty tires; like new, driven only 11,000 miles. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—Panel truck, good shape. $200. 322 N. Sarah.

FORD—PICKUP, 1941, PERFECT CONDITION; HEATER, RADIO, 650x16 TIRES, 80%. CA. 4530.

FORD TRUCK—'41, long wheel base; good tires. Grover, Mo. GRand 8747.

INTERNATIONAL—C-30; 1½ ton truck with hydraulic dump body; very low mileage; 6 new recapped tires, 10 ply. Call Clark. ST. 0517.

INTERNATIONAL—1936 1½-ton stake; dual wheels; reconditioned motor. 1903A N. Ninth. CH. 5833.

SURPLUS TRUCKS, dumps, tractors, trailers, and others; immediate sale; excellent tires; popular sizes, 32x6, 34x7, etc. No dealer. HU. 3225.

STUDEBAKER—'31, 2-ton van body, motor overhauled. 2230 Gravois.

TRACTOR—Heavy duty, and 3500-gal tank trailer. 4132 Louisiana. PL. 0447.

WE have a few fine used pickups and trucks; get long terms and a better deal. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

THINGS FOR SALE
ANIMALS AND LIVE STOCK

VACCINATE YOUR PIGS
INSURE AGAINST CHOLERA BY SPENDING A FEW CENTS NOW; WE SUPPLY YOU WITH U. S. GOVERNMENT TESTED SERUM, SYRINGES AND COMPLETE INSTRUCTION; ALL ANIMAL VACCINES. REA SERUM CO. FOOT OF CHOUTEAU.

DOGS—CATS

BOSTON PUPPIES—Grown Pekingese, pedigreed; reasonable. Box 26, P.-D.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Pedigreed; reasonable. RE. 2508.

FOX TERRIERS—Cockers, police puppies, others $3; real buys. 1337 N. Euclid.

PEKINGESE—2 females, pedigreed, $25. 1211A Mississippi days.

PUPPIES—All kinds; $2 up. 1530 N. 16th. CE. 9220.

BICYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES Wtd. — ALL SIZES; FOR CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLE—Girl's, 21-inch; good condition; reasonable. 7311A Lindell.

BOATS AND MOTORS

METAL BOAT—14-foot, non sinkable; good condition. HI. 8081.

MOTOR BOAT — Chris-Craft; excellent condition; trade for late model automobile or motorcycle. Rea Serum, foot of Chouteau.

ROBINSON cabin cruiser; 28 ft., 9 ft. beam; 4 bunks; price $2000. Call GA. 6412 any time or PR. 0739 between 5-7 p. m.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—Complete. 5555 Pershing, 2d fl. east.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
3130-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

ASBESTOS SHINGLES SIDING — New, fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICKS, doors, windows, steel beams, joists. GENERAL, 3308 Chouteau.

INSULATION TILE—½"; first quality, 16"x32", $4.50 100 sq. ft.; 4"x8", $4 100 sq. ft. MU. 5350.

LIGHT TRUSSES—30, 20 feet long; good for portable buildings or garages. Fee Iron & Metal Co., 2401 O'Fallon. CE. 5669.

MINERAL WOOL—Factory to you. Alton Wool, 1415 S. Compton. GR. 2525.

ROOF TRUSSES
14, 50 ft. span, 11' 7" rise, 21st & Gratiot.

SCREENS—Millwork, windows, doors, etc., half price; odds, ends. MU. 5350.

CLOTHING

LADY'S SUIT—3-piece; black; size 12 or 14; bargain. 3747 Lincoln.

TOP OVERCOAT—36-37; excellent condition; wool; $8. PR. 6259.

CLOTHING WANTED

Attention—High Cash Paid
Men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

MEN'S light and dark suits, overcoat; size 48-50; like new. 2610 Eads.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FINDLAY STOKERS
Wholesale, retail; largest stock in St. Louis; priced $139.50 with controls; less installation; long terms. St. Louis Findlay Stoker Co., 1008 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7011.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

5-GAITED real palomino gelding; also combination, driving and saddle horse. KI. 2887W.

GENTLE RIDING HORSE—And saddle. 889 St. Antoine, Florissant, Mo.

TEAM OF MULES—1 cow, 1 sow, truck. A. Emerson, 1½ miles west of Lindberg on Rott rd., Kirkwood.

MACHINERY WANTED

AIR COMPRESSOR Wtd.—New or used; 15 to 25 cubic feet at 100-pound air capacity; 3-phase motor. Southwest Auto & Vehicle Co., PR. 3784.

LATHE, milling machines, shapers, etc., wanted. Mr. Brandt. RO. 8942.

TOOLS, motors, machinery, equipment wtd. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

WANTED to rent, an RD7, RD6, or RD5 Angledozer, winch tractor with Cardwell or traction attachments, dragline, clambshell, pullshovel or back hoe. Call Dewey Whitworth, Sheehan Pipe Line Construction Co. Phone 807, Harrisburg, Ill.

MACHINERY

CONCRETE MIXER — Continuous; ½ sack; A1; forms. FL. 0681.

CORNICE BRAKE, square shears; folders; miscellaneous equipment. DE. 0001.

LATHE—Pratt-Whitney 12 inch swing, collets, chuck, taper attachment, thread cutting; ideal lathe for home workshop to do defense work on. Can be seen Sunday. Precision Products Corp. 4569 Swan, St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Son, 1211 Hadley.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co., GA. 4290.

PRACTICALLY new equipment, including bandsaws, circle saws, special built high-speed abrasive equipment, motors and 15 h. p. blower system, perfect condition. Genco of Missouri, Inc., 2319 Madison.

ONE 6 h. p. Fairbanks Morse portable engine, one Universal light plant. Box J-54, Post-Dispatch.

PLASTIC injection molding machine; 2 oz. Call Walker Engineering. CE. 0809.

FARM MACHINERY

FARM TRACTOR — McCormick Deering Trac Tractor; Model T-20; used very little on farm; $1050.
Schneider Implement Co.,
St. Peters, Mo.
Phone: St. Charles 1605-J-4.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CHILD'S playhouse for yard. LO. 6606.

DRUG STOCKS WTD.—TOP PRICES; CASH. GA. 6040.

FOLDING CHAIRS Wtd.—10 to 100; used. Call GR. 2565.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.

TOOLS Wtd.—Machinery, motors, washers, junk of all kinds. RO. 3631.

TRUNKS—Wardrobe or packing; any condition. Mo. Trunk. FO. 8933.

WE BUY brooders and poultry supplies. Atlas Co., 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311.

30c PER HUNDRED pounds paid for old newspapers. Call CE. 1889.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANDIRONS, grills, fancy doors, lanterns, mail boxes, slave boy hitching post. Schafermeyer, 923 Franklin.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau, Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.

APPLE CROP
About 1200 bushels. Arthur Hackmann, 701 Barnes rd., Joseph Pulitzer Estate. Wydown 0251.

AZROCK ASPHALT FLOOR TILE—For home, office, store, rathskeller, etc.; installed at about the same price as linoleum but will last a lifetime.
MO. BUILDERS SPECIALTY CO.,
2900 Olive St. JE. 2890.

BILLIARD TABLE—8x10, like new. PL. 8155. 5047 Shaw.

CHAIRS, tables, large stock, wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

CHILD'S AUTO—Like new; originally $22.50; sell cheap. ST. 4526.

COPPER SCREENS and porches; made to order. GR. 6500. FO. 2277.

FRONT-DOOR PUSH-PLATES — Closing out 196 pairs, regular 89c sellers, price 39c. 174 flush sash lifts, selling out 3 for 10c, regular 10c each. Liberty, 3911 S. Broadway.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT—Battery charger, 12-ft. charging bench, 18 rentals, voltage, cell tester $60; welding torch, truck, hot-patch outfit, patches, pipe vise, pipe stock and die, 24, 36, 48 in. Stilson wrenches, work bench, 5-in vise; complete of new and used parts. Cannon Ball Stove No. 3. 1803 Kienlen.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for 10-11 and 12-inch placket zippers; also 6-7 and 8-inch skirt zippers; any quantity, any color and brand. CH. 2411.

HIGH PRESSURE TANKS—2; 300-gallon, 5-16 steel. TE. 3-1667 Monday.

HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality outside white, cream, ivory. $1.09 gallon. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

1 HOSPITAL BED in good condition, bargain. GO. 4345.

INSULATION BOARD — ½-in. thick, $4.50 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

LATHE—W. P. Davis, 6-ft. bed, 18-inch swing. CE. 5230.

PINBALL MACHINE—Late model; like new; cheap. HI. 3763.

PITLESS SCALE and weighers, office, can be seen at No. 6 Angelica st. FR. 4170.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT—Regulation 5x9 new tennis tables, complete, $11.95. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

STORM SASH—Let our salesman measure your home; no charge. JE. 2020.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc., complete stock. Shanfeld. Bridge 6831.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks; from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

TENT—Furnished, at Highways 94 and 61, block from TNT. Owner at tent.

TWO new, beautiful, hand-made quilts. Don E. Smith, 267 Plaza dr.

4 FT. Sterns electric mangle; collar attachment. A1. 6926 Waterman. DEl. 3658.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'40, '61; with new side car, extra tires. $650. BElleville 4323.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON — 74 cubic inches, A-1 shape; $235 cash. GR. 8287. 1810 Utah.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1939, 61; perfect condition; good tires; reasonable. 5071 Minerva before 2 p. m.

HARLEY—'37; 80; buddie seat; recently overhauled; $310. 2734 Chariton.

HARLEY—'32, 74; good tires. 5064 Enright. RO. 1782.

INDIAN Sport Scout, 1942, fully equipped, only 2000 miles; no trades; $525. EAst 1378.

MOTORCYCLE—'40 Harley-Davidson 61. 4719 Northland.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

NIGHT WORK Wtd.—In pleasing atmosphere by young non-union pianist-accompanist. Box L-419, Post-Dis.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN—Howard grand; baby grand, $95. 9 Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

ESTEY SPINET—Used; bargain. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

UPRIGHT PIANO — Small; student; only $75; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive; open evenings.

PIANO—Small baby grand, $149; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive; open evenings.

PIANO—Reconditioned Brewster, $45 delivered. 4302A DeTonty.

SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—BRAND-NEW—$249.
Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; student pianos, $25.00 up; easy terms; open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

SPINET—Almost new, $275; 10-year guarantee. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

SPINET, $125; Steinway upright; cheap; upright, $15. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway

MUSICAL WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for Grand or small piano. MU. 9222.

RADIO

CABINET RADIO—R. C. A.-Victor; must sell. 410 De Baliviere, Apt. 207.

RADIOS—Cabinet models; originally to $150; guaranteed; rejuvenated; $12.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th & Olive.

RADIOS — Table models; rejuvenated; $7.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

WANTED

TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. CH. 1814.

COMBINATION RADIO—Not less than 8 tubes; reasonable. RO. 3380.

POULTRY AND BABY CHICKS

PULLETS—White rock, over 3 months old, 80c each. 1304 S. Geyer rd. KI. 4189.

CANARIES AND PET BIRDS

PIGEONS—Giant homers, carneaux, cheap. 2743 Ellendale.

POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED

WE BUY brooders and poultry supplies. Atlas Co., 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311.

STORE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th. CEntral 4250.

PEERLESS—1900 LOCUST
Fixtures: new, used: all kinds; terms.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture 812-18 N. 7th.

AWNING—23 foot; like new; meat cooler, ¾ h. p. unit. FR. 9237.

CASH REGISTER — National; cabinet style; 5-drawer; $100. GA. 6158.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S. 1007 Market st.

COMPLETE dental equipment cheap; also office for rent. RE. 2369.

DISPLAY CASE — 5-foot electric Hussmann; A1; cheap. 735 S. Broadway.

EXECUTIVE DESK, CHAIR — Secretary desk, chair; filing cabinet. HU. 8933.

FLAT TOP—3x4½ desk; chair; roller bearing drawers. 4748 W. Florissant.

LOW, wide, modern grocery self-service shelving. CA. 3161.

MEAT FIXTURES—Modern; cheap; like new. MU. 2662.

NATIONAL REGISTER—Model 2000; 2 drawer; rings to $1000. 1803 Kienlen.

TUTHILL FREEZER—2½-gal. and 12-hole cabinet. Box L-418, Post-Dispatch.

TABLE SUPPLIES

APPLE CROP
About 1200 bushels. Arthur Hackmann, 701 Barnes rd., Joseph Pulitzer Estate. WYdown 0251.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals, Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MA. 4584.

RENTS, 3 months, $6; repairs. PA. 3477. 6252 Delmar. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTALS—Student and commercial. 806 Pine, MA. 0843. REPAIRING.

UNDERWOOD—No. 3; 16-inch carriage; elite type. LO. 6977.

RENT ALL MAKES typewriters. Woodstock Typewriter Co., GA. 0641.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FREE BEDSPREAD—PILLOWS
3 ROOMS, Complete, $129.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen; including floor coverings.
20% DOWN, 12 MONTHS TO PAY
LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2228-30 FRANKLIN

BEDS—Twin; 4-poster, complete; Governor Winthrop desk, mahogany. HI. 7054.

BED—Simmon's mattress, vanity, both walnut, $15. ST. 4289.

BABY BED—Junior size, mahogany finish, like new. 5651 Cote Brilliante.

BEDS—Metal, $2.95; wood, $5.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM SUITES — Dresser or vanity, chifforobe, bed; $22.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BED-DAVENPORT SET—2-piece, library table, $35; 9-piece dining set, $50; electric refrigerator, $75. HI. 6861.

BEDROOM SUITE—Solid mahogany; 3-piece, $50; A-1 upright piano. 3934 Connecticut.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece, twin beds, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany dining room, 8-piece, wall mirror. DE. 0483.

BEDROOM SET — 2-piece walnut, mattress, spring. Call after 6 p. m., 4938 Bancroft.

BEDROOM—Walnut, 6 pieces, complete. 5604 Waterman, 2d west. FO. 1451.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, $8.95; buffet, kitchen or dining room; $4.75. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BREAKFAST SETS—Factory floor samples, $16.95 up. James, 4451 Easton.

BUNGALOW RANGES—Many colors and styles; $19.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

CHAIRS—2 chrome and leather lounge chairs. Mrs. Ruckle, WEb. 4512.

COAL RANGES — Reconditioned; 100 to choose from, $19.85 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COLDSPOT—Large, like new, $140 cash. PA. 1125.

COLDSPOT—'42 de luxe, 8-ft. 1804A Lafayette.

COMPLETE furniture for 8 rooms, also bungalow. 8228 Madison.

CONTENTS—9 rooms, including bedroom sets, Kelvinator. 4505 McMillan.

CONTENTS 3 rooms; furniture; 2503½ Brentwood bl., after 2 p. m.

DAY BED — Stickly; bookcase, other pieces, machine, desk tables, pictures, carpets, etc. 5593 Bartmer.

DINETTE SET—Beautiful, 7-piece maple, 1 month old, originally $175; must sacrifice, $120; week days after 6. DElmar 5792.

DINETTE SET—'41 refrigerator, '41 Zenith radio, gas ranges and bedroom. 6208 Sexton, Pine Lawn.

DINING ROOM SET — 9-piece; 2-piece living room set. LO. 6736, HU. 3570.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece; $75; like new. 4889 San Francisco.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut; 8 piece; rug 9x12. 747 Westwood dr.

DINING SET—10-piece, walnut inlaid. 3553 Crittenden. PR. 5238.

DINING ROOM—Almost new; 9-piece mahogany. 4977 Lotus.

DINETTE SET — Brand-new, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf extension table, four Duncan Phyfe upholstered chairs; regular retail, $59.50; our price, $39.95; terms. Open nights except Tues., Thurs. If You Want to Save Money, See Us. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive St.

DRESSERS—45 to choose from; starting at $7.95; chifforobes, 2-door, $8.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

EASY—Spinner, washer and gas stove; cheap. 2119 College.

ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
RENTED
All sizes, all makes; reasonable fee. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 Franklin

FURNITURE—4 rooms, new, 18th century period; Universal stove, refrigerator. MU. 1219 until 6; after 6, GO. 7260.

FURNITURE—5 rooms. Sell or lease bungalow. 8228 Madison, Win. 1577.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; buyer can rent flat, 2833A St. Louis av.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, new dining, sun-room, kitchen. LO. 3705.

FURNITURE—Bedrooms, breakfast, table top gas range, etc. FO. 5528.

FURNITURE all kinds. "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNISH your home now; get our prices first. Byrne PR. 5562.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, white porcelain, Lorain regulator, good condition. Call after 5 p. m., 3653 Koeln. PL. 1834.

GAS RANGE—New; table top; $59.75. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, floor sample, $59.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—Full porcelain, $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS RANGE—Pappin, almost new. 409 Hern, Ferguson. AT. 112-R.

GAS RANGE—Full porcelain, $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

GOOD NEWS for WAR WORKERS!

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
REMAINS OPEN MONDAY
UNTIL 8:45 P. M.

Now you can take care of your financial affairs without taking "time off" from vital war production. Just telephone us in advance how much you want so that the money will be ready for you when you stop in Monday evening... only one trip to office required. Remember any single or married person, man or woman, who has a job is eligible for a loan at Commonwealth . . . get any amount from $10 to $300. To apply, stop in or phone.

NEW OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY 9 a. m. to 8:45 p. m. TUES., THRU FRI. 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. SATURDAY 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

10—OFFICES—10
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust, GArfield 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave., EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal, LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Av., in Gravois Shopping District, HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave., HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office, TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; $100 to $300, 2½ %
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE. R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

LOANS WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose a monthly payment plan

Loan	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	$ 9.75
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 2½% *per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300. This is less than the lawful maximum.*

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor ....Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)........Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg.......Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton.......Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

NEED CASH *Get It Here at Once!*
$50 OR MORE TO PEOPLE ON OLD OR NEW JOBS 2½% ON UNPAID BALANCE
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY!
ROOM 201 3930 LINDELL *Loan Corporation* NE. 2828

WOMEN *served* by WOMEN at
ROYAL LOAN CO.


MISS THOMAS
Manager

Single Signature Women's Loan Dept.
Loans to Married or Single Women
● You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less 3% Above to $300. 2½%.
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. MONDAYS
527 Paul Brown Building
Phone CHestnut 6133

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS STOVE—Universal Eton, Electrolux refrigerator, 6½ cu. ft. 1942 models; substantial sacrifice. GRand 0624.

GAS STOVE—White; like new. 7351 Pershing. DE. 3294.

GRAND PIANO,
BEDROOM
AND
DINING ROOM SUITE
MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE
RUGS AND OTHER ITEMS.
4905 LINDELL, 3RD FL. EAST.

GRAND RAPID FURNITURE—Immediately. FO. 3300, Apartment 524.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Includes rugs, bookcase, leather covered divanette, etc. TE. 4-7511.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES — Sterilized, $11.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

KELVINATOR—Electric; Quick Meal gas stove, mahogany buffet, electric sewing machine. FO. 5107.

KITCHEN CABINET — Porcelain top $17.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE — Radio, kitchen table and chairs, dishes, oil paintings, marble statues; other articles; no dealer. 7311A Lindell.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Originally $150 up to $200 group; your choice, $46.95; 2-piece living-room suite, reconditioned, $37.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — 2 and 3-piece suites, velour, $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive.

LIVING SUITE—2-piece. 5329 Bancroft. FL. 3437.

LOVE SEATS — Beautiful upholstered, French, matched. GO. 1672.

NORGE—Refrigerator; almost new; 7 cu ft. 4977 Lotus.

OIL RANGES — Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains at $18.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive

QUICK MEAL COMBINATION RANGE—6630 Hoffman. HI. 4745.

REFRIGERATORS—Stewart-Warner, late model, porcelain; Norge. 4203 Easton.

REFRIGERATOR — Copeland; like new. 5024 Kensington, 1st floor.

REFRIGERATOR — Copeland, like new. 5024 Kensington, 1st fl. RO. 2439.

ROOMING HOUSE FURNITURE—Stove, bed, dresser, dishes. 4151 Maryland.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell

RUGS — New, 9x12; guaranteed; $4.95; used 9x12, $1.98. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, cleaned, renovated, $17.95. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.

STUDIO COUCHES—$19.50, 2-piece suite, $29.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

STUDIO COUCH—Almost new; electric record player, case. 5144A Lexington.

VACUUM—Hoover; like new; sacrifice, $19.50. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VACUUM—Electrolux; with new attachments; $16.95. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VANITY DRESSERS—65 to choose from, all styles, $10.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive

WASHERS—VACUUMS
REBUILT—GUARANTEED
REPAIRING—ALL MAKES
ESTIMATES GIVEN
TOM'S ELECTRIC—PR. 8162.
Shenandoah at Kingshighway.

WASHERS—Electric; Maytag, Thor, Apex, others; $19.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor Bendix. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS—Many makes; $12.50 up. 1421 Salisbury.

3 ROOMS—9 months, used; refrigerator; extras, $220. 1417 Newhouse; private.

3 ROOMS, modern, furniture, suitable for couple, apartment for lease. HI. 2892.

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

ANTIQUES WANTED

CHINA—Bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture. KELLEY'S, 612 PINE. GA. 6183.

WILL buy old walnut furniture, glass, china, silver. FO. 1587.

INDIAN hand-made jewelry silver, glass. Clayton and Clarkson rds., Ellisville County. Open evenings and Sundays.

ANTIQUES—Old china, glassware, figurines, miscellaneous, etc. RO. 0516.

LOVE SEAT—Music cabinet, marble top chest. HU. 9188.

ANTIQUES

HUTCH—Walnut antique, marble top chest of drawers, 4 matched chairs, small table, all walnut; innerspring mattress and springs; lounge chair, kitchen table, etc. PA. 4956.

SEWING MACHINES

ELECTRIC—$25 UP; OTHERS, $8.50 UP. 2903 CHEROKEE.

MACHINES—New, used; repair all makes. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

LEWIS blind change stitch machine; excellent condition. Call BR. 5201.

WANTED

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Spot cash; private party. Hazel. JE. 3241.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR USED FURNITURE
High cash prices paid for used furniture; stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346.
JONES FURNITURE BUYERS, GA. 5346.

CALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
Furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.

ACE cash high prices furniture.
HORAN EV. 9414

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE.
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897

A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314.

APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, FO. 5933.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY—HIGH CASH PRICES. FR. 7903.

FURNITURE — Refrigerators, washers, rugs, stoves, high prices. FR. 7876.

FURNISHINGS rooming house; want rugs, bedrooms, kitchens, etc. NE. 4608.

FURNITURE—Bought; cash; good prices; quick action. Ted Stolte. GA. 9567.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

WE operate a loan service that pleases everyone; $25 up to $100 on your signature only; loans over $100 with co-makers.
RICHARDS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 2d floor, left of elevators, Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th st. CE. 4678.

LOANS

Personal and Auto Loans
For Any Worthwhile Purpose
PROMPT—LOW COST—
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.—CE. 3500
Mercantile Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles

LOANS—$10 up without red tape; no security, no indorsers; quick service.
SIGNATURE LOAN CORP.
206 Wainwright Bldg.

FOR Quick Loan Service call at 306 N 6th, room 511, from $5-$25 on your signature only.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — To employed women or housewives; $5 to $25. Mr. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg. CH. 3763

LOANS—$25 to $5000 — LOW RATES
METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO.,
722 CHESTNUT, CHESTNUT 6420.

EMPLOYED people can obtain $5 up quickly on their own note. 613 Locust, room 611.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

the attack on those islands too[k] place. The constant and heav[y] blows delivered at the Japane[se] main base at Rabaul in New Brit[-] ain Island, must have reduce[d] very materially the Japanese abi[l-] ity to take any effective counte[r] action in the Solomons.

The Japanese are well awar[e] that our lodgment in the South[-] eastern Solomons is but the fir[st] step in an offensive campaig[n] whose purpose is to clear out a[ll] the Japanese footholds in Ne[w] Guinea, New Britain and the ad[-] jacent islands. Logically, the nex[t] main step in such a campaign, a[s] already pointed out in these ar[-] ticles, would seem to be an attack on the island of Bougainville, th[e] principal Japanese stronghold i[n] the Western Solomons.

Japanese aircraft operating fro[m] Milne Bay would have been wel[l] located to intercept United Na[-] tions' aircraft striking from Au[s-] tralia toward either Rabaul o[r] Bougainville, whether or not thes[e] aircraft used Port Moresby as a[n] intermediate base, and Milne Ba[y] would have been less exposed t[o] our reprisal attacks. With Miln[e] Bay remaining in our hands, it w[ill] form a very good intermediat[e] base for operations directed towar[d] Bougainville.

The Japanese may also believ[e] that as a preliminary to an attack on Bougainville we might wish t[o] seize one or more of the islands o[f] the Louisiade Archipelago, which lie directly east of Milne Bay an[d] almost due south of Bougainville. At one time the Japanese ha[d] pushed their way into the Louis[i-] ade Islands and had a post o[n] Rossel Island, the easternmost o[f] this group. Whether they are stil[l] there or not is uncertain, but cer[-] tainly if we can gain a foothold i[n] the Louisiades it would be a ver[y] useful support to our present po[-] sitions in the Southeastern Solo[-] mons and would be a direct step[-] ping-stone toward Bougainville.

The very fact that Japanese en[-] countered Australian troops, appar[-] ently in considerable strength, i[n] the Milne Bay region indicates tha[t] Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head[-] quarters is not insensitive to the importance of this position an[d] may mean as well a preliminar[y] Allied operation in the direction o[f] the Louisiade Islands.

Although the Allies have smashed the Milne Bay landing, it shoul[d] serve as a warning that the Japa[-] nese are going to make an activ[e] and vigorous defense of their re[-] maining positions in this part o[f] the world and that the forces o[f] the United Nations have some har[d] fighting before them in their fur[-] ther attempts to clean out the net[-] work of Japanase bases which while they continue to exist, ar[e] an ever-present threat to our lin[es] of communications with Australia.

POLICE, STATE LIQUOR AGENT MEET IN VICTORIAN CLUB RAI[D]

The police liquor squad and [a] special investigator of the Missou[-] ri State Department of Liquor Con[-] trol, conducting separate raids, m[et] early yesterday in the Victoria[n] Club, 3719 Washington boulevard, where, they said, they found liquor being served to about [..] customers on Sunday.

Robert Shaumberg, the State agent, was in the establishment when police arrived. He told them he had been served three drinks. The first he had poured in a small bottle which he labeled "1:08 a. m.," the time it had been served to him, and the second was la[-] beled "1:50 a. m." The third wa[s] sitting on a table in front of hi[m]. He turned his evidence over t[o] police.

The proprietor of the club, Chri[s] Allos, and a waiter, who gave hi[s] name as Bruce Thomas, 4236 Wes[t] Page boulevard, were arrested an[d] booked as suspected of violating State liquor laws and selling liquor on Sunday, the latter in violation of a city ordinance.

'WE'LL HIT OUR STRIDE IN A YEAR,' SAYS ADMIRAL KIN[G]

LORAIN, O., Aug. 31 (AP).—"It's going to be a long war, we'll really hit our stride in about a year's time," Admiral Ernest J. Ki[ng], commander of the United Stat[es] fleet, said here yesterday. He laid the cornerstone of a shaft dedicat[-] ed to the residents of his native Lorain who are in the armed serv[-] ices.

"We have furnished to our ene[-] mies on Tulagi in the Solomons area but a sample of what they're going to get, but we cannot do the job we have to do without the help of everyone.

"Our great difficulty today is in implementing all of the eigh[t] fronts at the same time," he said. "We'll be able to do it, but fir[st] we must have more tools. . . . W[e] must not forget that we're stil[l] amateurs at fighting compared to the people we are fighting."

400,000 ON MISSOURI OCD LIS[T]

Missouri's civilian defense organ[-] ization "holds first rank among the states of the Seventh Corps Area" and is the equal of those in coastal states, Hugh Stephens, State De[-] fense Administrator, said yesterday at a civilian defense rally and dem[-] onstration in St. Charles.

There are 400,000 volunteers en[-] rolled in Missouri, he said, and 200,000 of them have completed training or are in training. As[-] serting that the state "has many military objectives and no one knows how many saboteurs," he said, "We are getting prepared [for] any emergency."

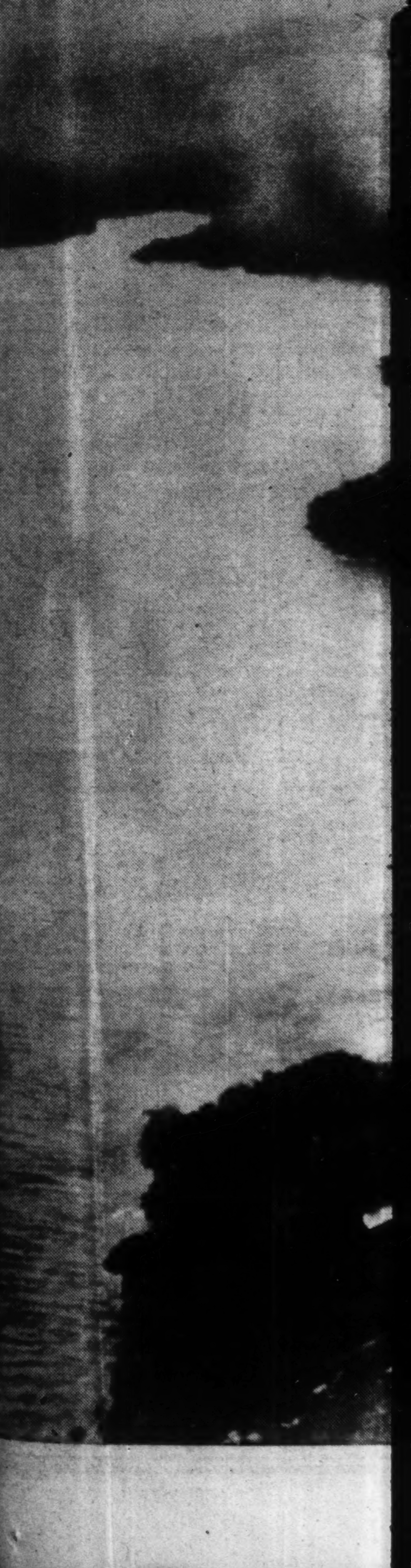
THE E[...]

PART THREE

Solomo[...]



The versatile United States Marines landing[...] those being manufactured in St. Louis, and j[...] phibian craft plows through the jungle afte[...]



Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

the attack on those islands took place. The constant and heavy blows delivered at the Japanese main base at Rabaul in New Britain Island, must have reduced very materially the Japanese ability to take any effective counteraction in the Solomons.

The Japanese are well aware that our lodgment in the Southeastern Solomons is but the first step in an offensive campaign whose purpose is to clear out all the Japanese footholds in New Guinea, New Britain and the adjacent islands. Logically, the next main step in such a campaign, as already pointed out in these articles, would seem to be an attack on the island of Bougainville, the principal Japanese stronghold in the Western Solomons.

Japanese aircraft operating from Milne Bay would have been well located to intercept United Nations' aircraft striking from Australia toward either Rabaul or Bougainville, whether or not these aircraft used Port Moresby as an intermediate base, and Milne Bay would have been less exposed to our reprisal attacks. With Milne Bay remaining in our hands, it would form a very good intermediate base for operations directed toward Bougainville.

The Japanese may also believe that as a preliminary to an attack on Bougainville we might wish to seize one or more of the islands of the Louisiade Archipelago, which lie directly east of Milne Bay and almost due south of Bougainville. At one time the Japanese had pushed their way into the Louisiade Islands and had a post on Rossel Island, the easternmost of this group. Whether they are still there or not is uncertain, but certainly if we can gain a foothold in the Louisiades it would be a very useful support to our present positions in the Southeastern Solomons and would be a direct stepping-stone toward Bougainville.

The very fact that Japanese encountered Australian troops, apparently in considerable strength, in the Milne Bay region indicates that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters is not insensitive to the importance of this position and may mean as well a preliminary Allied operation in the direction of the Louisiade Islands.

Although the Allies have smashed the Milne Bay landing, it should serve as a warning that the Japanese are going to make an active and vigorous defense of their remaining positions in this part of the world and that the forces of the United Nations have some hard fighting before them in their further attempts to clean out the network of Japanese bases which, while they continue to exist, are an ever-present threat to our lines of communications with Australia.

POLICE, STATE LIQUOR AGENT MEET IN VICTORIAN CLUB RAI

The police liquor squad and a special investigator of the Missouri State Department of Liquor Control, conducting separate raids, met early yesterday in the Victorian Club, 3719 Washington boulevard where, they said, they found liquor being served to about 2 customers on Sunday.

Robert Shaumberg, the State agent, was in the establishment when police arrived. He told them he had been served three drinks. The first he had poured in a small bottle which he labeled "1:08 a. m.," the time it had been served to him, and the second was labeled "1:50 a. m." The third was sitting on a table in front of him. He turned his evidence over to police.

The proprietor of the club, Chris Allos, and a waiter, who gave his name as Bruce Thomas, 4236 West Page boulevard, were arrested and booked as suspected of violating State liquor laws and selling liquor on Sunday, the latter in violation of a city ordinance.

'WE'LL HIT OUR STRIDE IN A YEAR,' SAYS ADMIRAL KIN

LORAIN, O., Aug. 31 (AP).—"It's going to be a long war, we'll really hit our stride in about a year's time," Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the United States fleet, said here yesterday. He laid the cornerstone of a shaft dedicated to the residents of his native Lorain who are in the armed services.

"We have furnished to our enemies on Tulagi in the Solomons area but a sample of what they're going to get, but we cannot do the job we have to do without the help of everyone.

"Our great difficulty today is in implementing all of the eight fronts at the same time," he said. "We'll be able to do it, but first we must have more tools. . . . We must not forget that we're still amateurs at fighting compared to the people we are fighting."

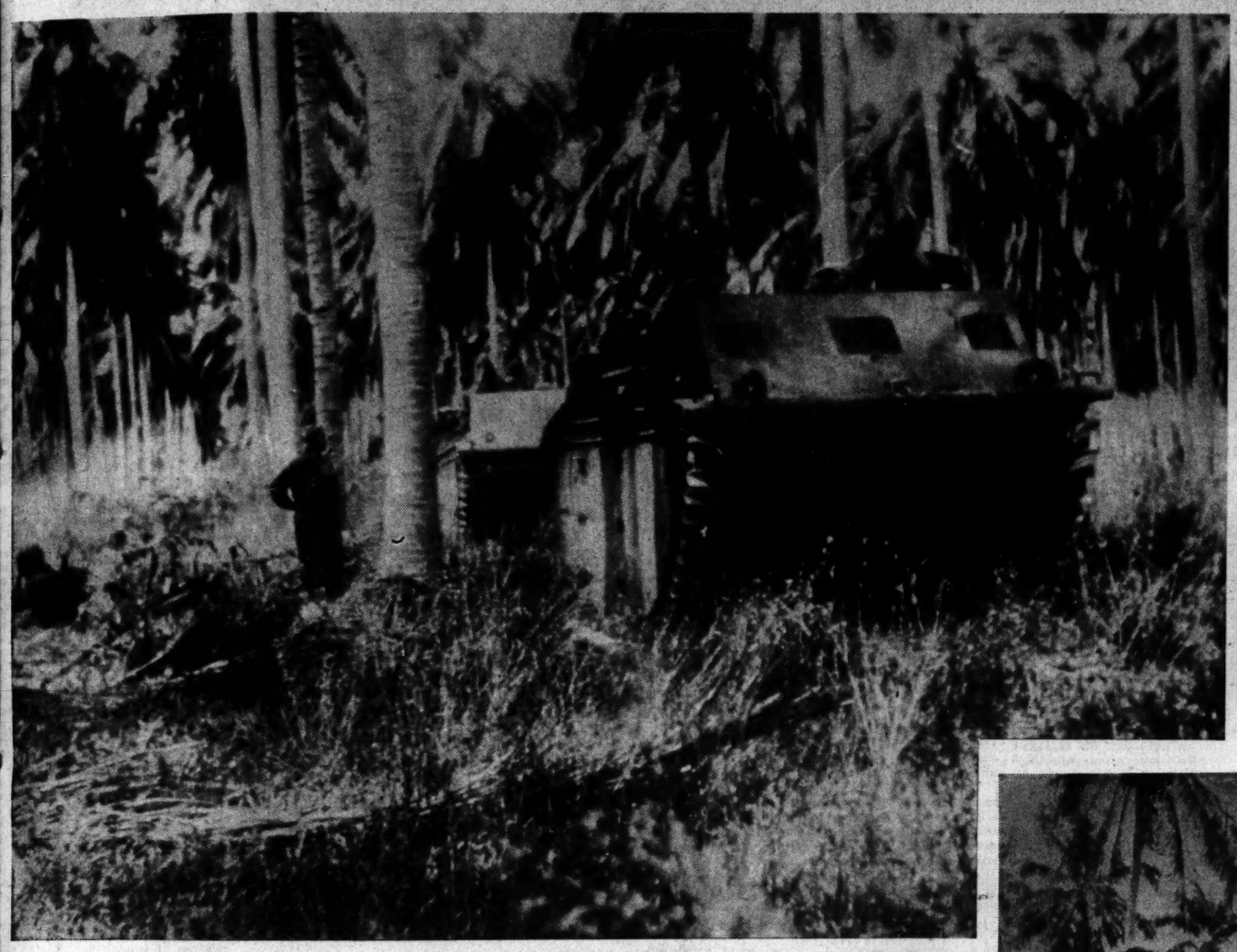
400,000 ON MISSOURI OCD LIST

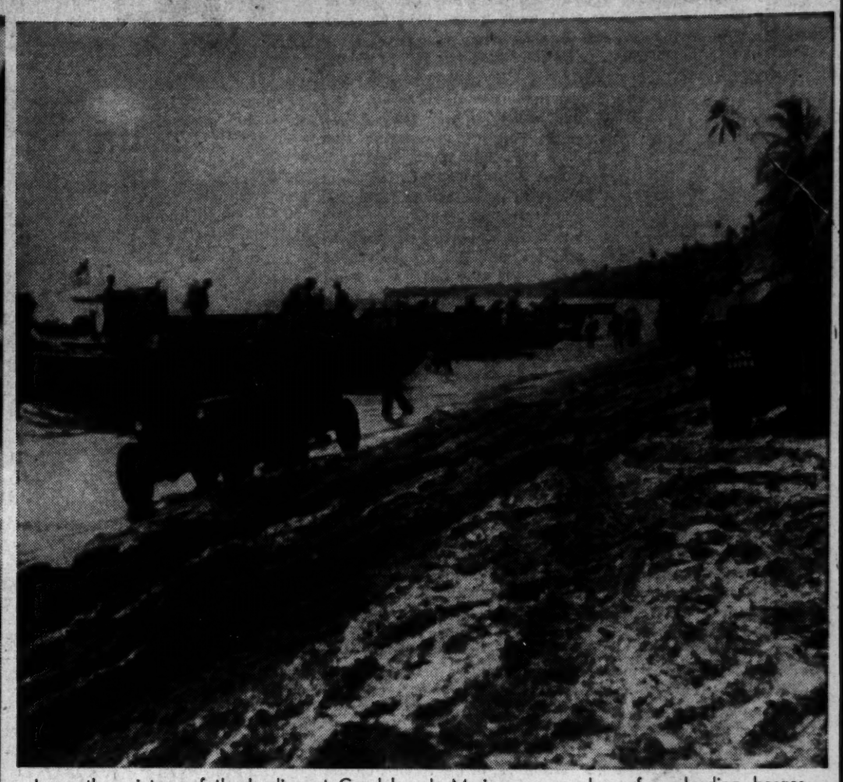
Missouri's civilian defense organization "holds first rank among the states of the Seventh Corps Area and is the equal of those in coastal states, Hugh Stephens, State Defense Administrator, said yesterday at a civilian defense rally and demonstration in St. Charles.

There are 400,000 volunteers enrolled in Missouri, he said, and 200,000 of them have completed training or are in training. Asserting that the state "has many military objectives and no one knows how many saboteurs," he said, "We are getting prepared for any emergency."

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942 PAGES 1—6C

Solomon Islands Scenes Where the Marines Landed



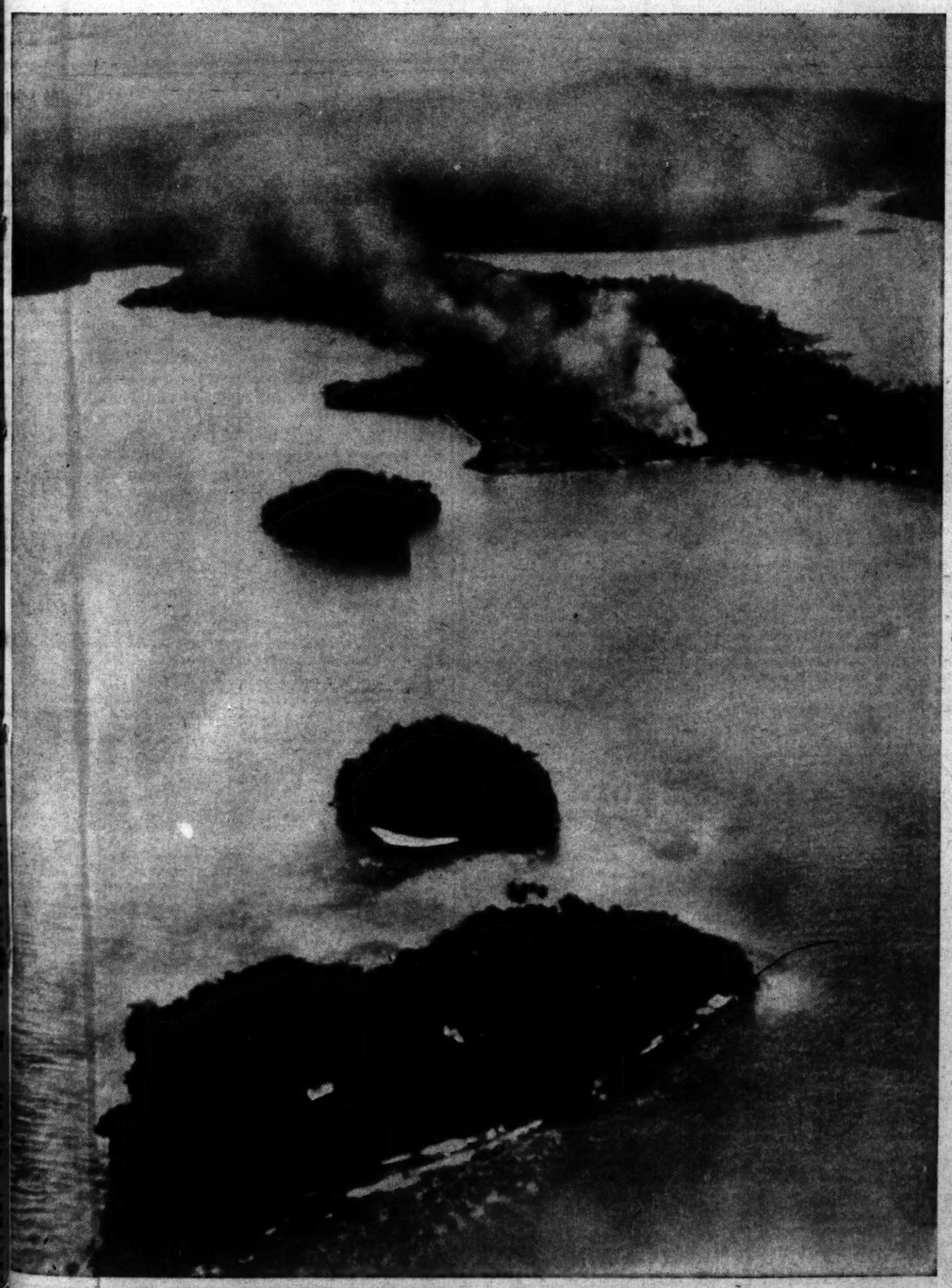


In another picture of the landing at Guadalcanal, Marines pour ashore from landing barges, bringing with them jeeps and other equipment to reinforce their beachhead. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

The versatile United States Marines landing at Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands used amphibian tanks, of the same style as those being manufactured in St. Louis, and jeeps to effect their change-over from seafaring soldiers to land fighters. Here an amphibian craft plows through the jungle after moving on the water's surface to a beach. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Even war in the Pacific has its lighter moments. Here a group of United States Air Forces officers sample the delivery of fresh coconut milk at an island airfield while the natives who brought it look on. From left: unidentified officer; Lieut. J. Robinson, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Maj. Charles P. Eckhert, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Capt. Kermit Messerschmitt, Fort Collins, Colo., pilot of a bomber whose gunners shot down two Zeros in early stages of the Solomons operations. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



BLAZING JAP SUPPLIES

Smoke from burning Japanese supplies pours skyward from Tulagi Island after an attack by American carrier-based Navy bombers in the Solomons. The small islands in the foreground are (bottom to top) Songonangona, Kokomtambu and Mbangai.

SET RECORD

"The Swoose," an Army Flying Fortress, 10 days ago was flown from Brisbane, Australia to San Francisco in 36 hours, 10 minutes for a new record. Posing by the plane in Denver yesterday were (from left): Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett; Brig. Gen. Edwin Perrin; Lieut. Col. L. B. Kelly; Maj. Franz Kurtz, the pilot; Maj. John DeVos; Lieut. Marvin McAdams; Lieut. Harry Schreiver, and Sgts. Aubrey Fox and H. M. Varner. All were on the flight from Australia.



Gallant Lady

By Henry McLemore

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.

"SHE lived like a queen." To the lonely Old Lady of Buckingham Palace that must indeed be a mocking phrase. It belongs to the story books, where everything always turns out all right. Almost nothing has turned out all right for her. Few women, even those who dwell in hovels, have been asked to bear the sorrows, cares, and disappointments that have been hers for the past few years. A king died, and the world forgot to remember, in the pomp and trappings that go with a king's death, that to someone he wasn't a king, but a husband and a lover. A king failed in a trust, and the world forgot to remember that to someone he wasn't a king, but an eldest son in whom all her hopes were wrapped. A duke is killed, and the world runs its headlines, heedless that to someone he wasn't a duke, but just a baby boy, beginning to grow up. That "someone" is Dowager Queen Mary of England.



QUEEN MARY

★ ★ ★

WHAT A GALLANT LADY! The Union Jack is no stancher symbol of the empire's undying refusal to bend to adversity than the Dowager Queen. The world has made fun of her hats, but never of her heart. She has taken each blow as bravely as any British man o'war ever took the pounding of a heavy sea. The death of her husband, George V., may have broken her heart but never her poise and calm. The abdication of Edward found her the most dignified and understanding of all those intimately concerned with the empire-shaking event. No one will ever know just what Edward's abdication meant to her, but it isn't hard to guess. A mother is a mother, be she in ermine or rags. From his cradle she had planned Edward's life for the day he would succeed his father. Then he chucked it, and at a time when his country needed him most.

★ ★ ★

WE WERE IN Nassau, a far outpost of the empire, on the day the abdication proclamation was read by Sir Bede Clifford, Governor General. His audience was largely composed of barefooted, straw-hatted natives, many with fruit and chickens in their arms, who didn't know what he was doing, but that he did it in full dress. He arrived in a Rolls Royce, Union Jacks flying from the fenders. To the lapping of the waves on the beach he read the proclamation, slowly and with feeling. The natives shuffled off. The local troops, numbering 50 or 60, disbanded. Sir Bede drove back to the Governor's mansion on the hill.

★ ★ ★

WE WENT TO Dirty Dick's for a drink. A native waitress hummed, "Mama Don't Want No Rice, No Peas, No Coconut Oil." We tried to cheer her up. "Don't feel so badly about your king," we said. "It ain't him that's got me feeling blue," Big Mary said. "I was thinking about his mother. Her heart must be busting." Now the Duke of Kent is gone, killed in action in an airplane. One story from London tells all one ever need know of what that crash meant to the Dowager Queen. Her own loss was communicated to her by King George VI, who telephoned that her "baby son" had been killed. Not that the Duke had been killed; not that the fifth in line for the throne had been killed, but that her "baby son" was gone. "She lived like a queen." Maybe that phrase does suit the Great Lady of England, after all. She has lived like a queen, and is living like a queen, come all the blows there are.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE W-185: Henry H., aged 42, is a business executive. "I was interested last week in your formula of human interest," he said. "And your comments about newspaper surveys is right down my alley. In our department store, we are keenly concerned about the flow of consumer traffic to various counters and floors in the store. Tell me this, Dr. Crane. How does the front page position in a newspaper influence the reader traffic? For example, how many men and women read the leading front page war stories when they were headlined?"



★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: That admirable "Continuing Study" of reading habits which has been conducted by the Advertising Research Foundation, shows some very pertinent facts on this very score. When it surveyed the reading habits of 13 large American cities with regard to the best read front page war stories of 1941, the results were surprising. The average percentage of women who read these was exactly 33 per cent, while the corresponding figure for men was 58.8 per cent. Remember, moreover, that 1941 was the turbulent year that ended with our declaration of war against Japan and the other Axis partners. The stories had the timeliness of news flash copy and were prominently displayed on the front page with enticing headlines.

★ ★ ★

THE ATTRACTIVE presentation of information on the front page does give it a distinct advantage. Human interest, however, is not primarily a matter of spacial position, but is chiefly one of subject matter. The secret of everybody's human interest is wrapped within his own epidermis! Every inch that we move away from his skin, we are thereby diminishing our power to interest him. Europe and Asia are not nearly as thrilling to him as the U. S. A. And his own state is usually more interesting to him than the other 47 states. Within that State, his home town normally far outshines the other cities.

★ ★ ★

IN THE FIRST of the newspaper surveys made by the "Continuing Study," I was pleased to find that this column, though tucked away on an inside page, still topped many of the front page stories in reader attention. It polled a women's readership of over 50 per cent, and a male readership of approximately half that figure. Contrast these percentages with the readership of the leading war stories of 1941, and you'll see that at least among women, such human interest subjects as we discuss herein are even more enticing than war news. I originally created this column according to the "human interest formula." Each week it covers children, love and marriage problems, personality development or social hunger for popularity, business or "money" psychology, and mental health. War news cannot pull women's basic interest away from such subjects, for women are not naturally warlike. And even among men, the fighting or competitive interest is not as strong as those of money, love, and children.

SCREEN DISCOVERIES OF THE BOY WONDER



IN HIS LESS THAN TWO YEARS AS A HOLLYWOOD DIRECTOR - PRODUCER, 26-YEAR-OLD **ORSON WELLES**, ABOVE, HAS BROUGHT A NUMBER OF NEW FACES TO THE SCREEN IN LEADING ROLES.



ANNE BAXTER. AN ACTRESS SINCE THE AGE OF 13, ANNE GOT HER FIRST BIG MOVIE ROLE IN WELLES' LATEST PICTURE, ***"THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS."***



MOST PROMINENT OF WELLES' TALENT DISCOVERIES IS ***JOSEPH COTTEN***, SHOWN HERE WITH ***DOLORES COSTELLO*** IN A SCENE FROM ***"THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS."*** COTTEN MADE HIS FILM DEBUT IN WELLE'S FIRST PICTURE, ***"CITIZAN KANE."*** HE WAS KATHARINE HEPBURN'S LEADING MAN IN THE STAGE VERSION OF "PHILADELPHIA STORY."



ANOTHER ACTRESS WHO HAS ADVANCED UNDER THE WELLES' BANNER IS ***AGNES MOREHEAD*** OF ST. LOUIS, WHO HAS A ROLE IN ***"THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS."*** SHE ALSO APPEARED IN ***"CITIZEN KANE."***

Child Needs A Place for Indoor Play

By Angelo Patri

LITTLE children have to do much of their playing indoors. That means they must have a place of their own where the grown up people will not intrude, where their work can remain day after day as long as it is wanted. This is not always easy to provide in the usual city and town apartment or house, but some place must be set aside for the children.

If there is no one room to which they can go, at least give them a corner of a room; and if their things have to be listed and put out of sight, have a place where they may be kept in order. The child who has no place in the house for his play soon feels he has no place in the home. That is how you would feel if there were no room in which you could work. He has just that feeling about his play.

The things the child plays with inside the house are smaller, lighter, more easily managed than those he uses outdoors, so the toy automobile, the little dolls, the tiny carts, the small blocks come in handy. He can get a lot of fun out of paper things—dolls, houses, animals, cut out and pasted on firm cardboard, take little room anywhere and can be neatly housed in a box. They come in handy for all kinds of play and a new one can be made the instant it is needed.

★ ★ ★

PLASTECINE IS FINE for indoor work. It can be made into any shape needed and then used again next day for something else. It is cleaner than clay, but clay can be dried and painted and used for more permanent things. Clay makes a mess and when it is dry it makes dust, but if you can overcome these two annoyances it is a valuable medium for children of all ages.

A sand tray makes a fine center of play for little children. In it they make farms, parks, real estate developments, stock farms, villages, according to their imaginative ideas. Bits of mirror, the little ones from handbags are just right because they have no sharp edges, make lakes and ponds. Colored sand and gravel make roads and paths. Little trees and houses are easily made from paper and painted as wanted. Colored crayons help out if paints are not feasible.

Don't try to have the children make perfect objects. If a child sticks a chip in the sand and calls it a house or a horse, let him. If you want to make a tiny paper box, paint doors and windows on it and call it a stable, good. He will let you do so provided you do not mess up his plan. Remember it is his own plan that is helping him to grow in power and skill, not your plan.

★ ★ ★

IF A GROWN-UP tries to teach a child how to make things while the child is deeply involved in creating a play scheme, nothing is gained and much is lost. Let him do as he likes. If later he asks for help in making some object, show him how to get the thing done in the simplest fashion, the childish fashion. Don't insist upon finished edges and accurate measurements. Little children cannot achieve them and are distressed by any attempt to do so.

The game is the thing, not the equipment. A model of a house or a farm is an adult project. A sand tray worked according to a child's ideas is no model, but it is an achievement likely to inspire growth and a desire for skill in the child who makes it.

★ ★ ★

Are you having difficulty teaching your youngster to be a good sport? Be guided by Angelo Patri's expert advice. Send for his booklet, "Your Child and Other People," enclosing ten cents in coin and 3-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

The Invisible Wall

By Elsie Robinson

THIS is not a lovelorn column. I'm no authority on romantic tangles, but often questions arise which affect all of us, regardless of our sex or relationships. For instance, the following from Mrs. A. F. R. of Phoenix, Ariz.:

Mrs. A. F. R. is a mighty fine housekeeper, devoted mother, a loyal and sympathetic wife. She admits it herself. Even if she didn't you could read it between the lines. Incidentally, she is deeply in love with the man she married 13 years ago. But there's one thing she can't understand and which has made her heavyhearetd during all those years.

"It seems," says she, "that there's an invisible wall between my husband and myself. I haven't a word of criticism; he's a good provider and as fine a man as ever lived. But in some strange way I can't get near him. Not that I believe he has any sinister secret; he tells me the main things about his business; he spends his time at home and always is kind and reasonable. But I never feel that I really know him, Elsie—every little bit of him—even though everyone thinks we are the happiest of couples."

Of course, you don't know him, "every little bit of him." He doesn't know himself. No human being does. And no couple on earth ever knew each other's minds to their innermost depths.

There is a wall about us all, an intangible wall which separates us from all the rest of the race, and that wall is as essential to our happiness and harmony as if it were a vital part of our body. It was put there to shut us off, and to be respected. And those who won't respect it are asking for grief—and usually get it.

There are mysteries in each of us which no one else can understand; which even we ourselves cannot probe. Strange, hidden processes which will some day shape into action or be eliminated. Hurts and hates which can only be assimilated in private, unborn decisions . . . vague ambitions . . . periods of complete inertia when we're off the beam.

★ ★ ★

You can't talk about these things as you'd talk about a herd of cattle or a real estate deal. They are as real a part of your life, but you must keep them to yourself. They are "the secret places of the heart," in which your destiny is worked out, and no alien hand, not even the hand of our best beloved, has a right to invade that secrecy. That doesn't apply to marriage alone, although it is one of the fundamental laws of marriage. It applies to every human contact; to the office as well as to the home, to the ranch hand as well as the millionaire. We all need a place to which the spirit can retreat, and we can never develop without it.

So hands off, lady. If love means anything to you—and it's plain it means much—then respect your man's right to his own inner functioning. He is giving you all he has to give; you have no right to demand more. And you'll be breeding a scab on your nose, sister, if you do. For a prying love can wreck a home quicker than all the termites that ever chewed a cellar.

Doctor on Army-Navy Rejections

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE have some bitter complaints these days about rejections for the Army or Navy, but there is always a good reason for what the services do even if the examining doctor doesn't have time to explain it to the selectee at the moment of examination.

I heard a new angle the other day. A man had applied for the submarine service and was perfect physically in every way except that he had some dental bridge work which caused them to turn him down. He couldn't seem to reconcile this with the eternal scheme of things, nor could I until a Navy medico explained to me that effective gripping of the mouthpiece of the submarine escape apparatus, or "lung," will be interfered with if crowns, bridges, dentures or even pyorrhea are present, which seems reasonable.

★ ★ ★

HALITOSIS IS ALSO a cause for rejection in submarine service, which I also can understand: If you are cooped up in a small space with a fellow with bad breath it would lead, in my case, to mutiny.

The Navy stresses vision and the Army feet: "No arches — no marches."

The greatest consideration, however, in the examination of any selectee is the saving of Government money after the war from pensions. In this field I see a great improvement over the selection in the last war, especially of those who have tuberculosis.

In 1917 there were boards set up to examine all draftees for tuberculosis, but they did their work in such an incredibly careless way that thousands of men with active tuberculosis were accepted. They often developed acute symptoms and broke down before they had been in the Army six weeks.

★ ★ ★

THOSE WHO developed active symptoms in France and had to be cared for in Army sanitaria cost the government millions of dollars. Most people even with active tuberculosis are entirely unaware of it and the examination has to be very special to detect it when no symptoms are present.

When an enlisted man, because of physical disability, is found to be unfitted for military service he is retained in the hospital until his condition has reached a point where he will no longer be benefitted by treatment in a military hospital. He is then given a Certificate of Disability for Discharge.

Many are weeded out quite early in their military career, the largest number within three months. Most of these are simply temperamentally unfitted for military life. They are continuously reporting for sick call for minor complaints, or they have indigestion, or their hearts flutter, or their backs ache, etc. They are much better off in civil life, where they recover with surprising aplomb.

Questions and Answers.

F.: Are thyroid tablets harmful in any way if taken with a doctor's advice? A lady told me she took them and they made her nervous. I should take them as I am much overweight.

Answer: Answering your question strictly, if taken with a doctor's advice thyroid tablets are harmless, but the doctors directions should be followed. You sound to me as if you were thinking of taking them without consulting a doctor. Thyroid extract is a very poor way to reduce. The only safe procedure is a strict diet.

The Vacationist's Return

WHEN a fellow-worker returns from a vacation he will want to tell you all about it. Allowing a modest five minutes for each day, the telling time for a two weeks' vacation would come to one hour and ten minutes, which is a lot of time.

Returning vacationists are very determined and it would be useless to announce that you do not care to hear about their vacation. Besides, that would hurt their feelings and perhaps destroy a lovely friendship. It is much better to express your keen desire to hear the whole story, but ask them to wait for a propitious time.

You may in that manner put them off while you write a letter or complete an important task. You may suggest the luncheon hour and, when that comes, plead an unexpected engagement. You may ask them to wait while you make an important telephone call or run out to the bank.

You could point out that the office is a bad place to hear about it and propose that they come to dinner with you. Then you could put off asking them. If you have pretty well exhausted your excuses and find yourself trapped and they sit poised to begin their narrative, you can recall something that escaped your mind and must be attended to at once, ask them to excuse you and go out and pace the corridor. Possibly they will tire of waiting and go away.

If you play your cards properly there is a chance you may postpone the telling for an indefinite period. You may, in fact, stall until you go off on your own vacation. Then when you return you will meet them on even ground. You can then agree to let them tell you about their vacation, but only on condition that they let you tell them about yours.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

Green Tag Specials

CLAYTON DElmar 2121 | HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 | WEBSTER WEbster 170

FRESH HAMBURGER BEEF 35c LB.

OUR GROUND BEEF IS STRICTLY FRESH AND PURE AT ALL TIMES—THERE IS A REAL DIFFERENCE—THE TASTE TELLS!

Green Tag SPECIAL — FRESH PORK TENDERLOINS Young and Tender. Really a Delicacy. Lb. 55c

Green Tag SPECIAL — STRAUB'S Sandwich Buns For the Hamburgers. or Split and Toast. Doz. 16c

SPRING Lamb Steaks Lb. 48c — A Very Tasty Meat Course

TENDER Cube Steaks Lb. 55c — Just a Few Minutes in the Pan

ROBIN Chili Sauce 2 Bots. 39c — Serve With Hamburgers

WHOLE WHEAT Raisin Bread Loaf 13c — For Variety in Breads

CINNAMON Coffee Cake Lge. Size 23c — For Breakfast With Jam

MARBLE Pound Cake Each 38c — A Most Delicious Cake

Green Tag SPECIAL — DELICIOUS TYPE RED APPLES Fine Eating Apple. Red, Crisp. Lb. 10c

Green Tag SPECIAL — RICHER CHOCOLATE Ice Cream. 'Carry Home' Pt. 25c and Qt. 43c. 28c 47c

SELECT Egg Plant Each 15c — Fancy, Firm—Large 19c

BRUSSELS Sprouts Lb. 29c — New Crop—Tender Heads

FRESH Broccoli Lge. Bunch 25c — Green, Well-Headed

STRAUB'S CARAMEL Sauce 11-oz. Jar 29c — Topping for All Desserts

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Vanilla Wafers 2 Doz. 29c — Tasty, Brown-Edge Cookie

THURSDAY ONLY! Cherry Pies Each 37c — A Rich, Flaky Pastry

Green Tag SPECIAL — Asorbs Food Odors New! Frigerbar Just Put in Refrigerator. Guaranteed 6 Months. Each 49c

Green Tag SPECIAL — STRAUB'S Mayonnaise Richer and Smoother. Can Be Thinned. Pint Jar 39c

SPICED Jelly Strings Lb. Bag 29c — Tasty, Tender Summer Candy

RITCHIE'S Pitted Prunes Lb. Box 39c — Fine to Stuff or Eat Like Candy

RICHELIEU Crabmeat Large Tin 79c — Finest Quality Pack

RICHELIEU Apple Sauce 3 No. 2 Cans 49c — Outstanding Quality

HEINZ Sweet Pickles Jumbo Jar 39c — Select Pack—Fine Cure

JUMBO Ripe Olives 2 4-Oz. Tins 35c — Fancy Pack—Fine Flavor

POST Grape-Nuts 2 Pkgs. 27c — Post-Toasties, 3 Pkgs. 24c

SOAP Crystal White 10 Bars 41c — Palmolive Soap, 3 Bars 19c

Straub's Select Foods

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



My OPIN N

By MARTHA C

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a woman, age 26, married to a m o has been very nice to me till lately. He has be how many other women he can have affairs wi many flirt with him. I love my husband and can't jealous. I don't I'd do if I saw other woman, ude shall I take uld happen? Do y should go to taven if he wants me t STURBED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

you are disturb's the wife who the heel insteanizing his Barrymg prattle as sign of a slipping ego. For some reasof us quite comprehend, he wants reassurance that got a tweedy kind of glamour, that he's not a rutily settled husband with no more appeal than cold otatoes. All unconsciously he's sending up a flare thees he wants attention. Where have you been slip Do you flatter him a litle, and before your friends? that you haven't been hording the nosegays that keepe pride pumped up, instead of tossing them in his diren his spirits are droopin after a hard day at the are you trying to make lie interesting for him, or jug for that stolid existence that satisfies many women nathema to many men?

Tavens, Mrs. Puzzled, are not dens of juke-box blaring liquity. Your time is not tom to be spent occasionally n an evening of dancing, beer, and concentration n the man who wants to best beau as well as your read-and-butter. Tease hie about these tales of the frtatiousness of other womend you aren't the least suprised at his desirabilitycourse, they think you're aractive!" you say. "Havways said so? I'm proud I' a husband other females hat's what he wants you to d He wouldn't be troublinke you jealous if he didn't hre a mighty yearn for yplete, frequently expressed sproval. Give with the sw. my dear, before he starts shoping for it somewhere e

★ ★

Dearartha Carr:

IN ASWER TO "C. A. H.'s" omplaining of paint stockingrubbing off on men's s while dancing. He doesn't sm to remember the ye gals went dancing in sheer stoings and toeless sands to get hose and toes ruined—hot a run, at least a suite expensive. I don't think the would be a complaint C. A. H. if he happened to be in e park "smoochin" anened to get powder makeup his coat, do you? If pened to be married and had to p for his wife's hose he't be so anxious to grab about a tle leg powder on his rs. There is a war on. Buddy, al a stocking shortage. y to endure it.

BARELEGGERS

My snpathies are still with with the cleaning bill, "Bareleggrs," and I think he sho just as blunt as I suggested inelling the girl with thted underpinnings that she rubs ff and it's costing him. Any device short of amputatic is permissible in methe stocking shortage, more the half-way, but a dollar rayons or cotton makes hose aremall investment for thage date-bait to make when she going dancing with awho plans to wear his ice crear suit. Much of the lieg-makeup does smear fabric an it should be confined asions when there's no chance obrushing up against sor else.

★ ★

IN ASWER TO "Heartbrokthe rattle of dice and spin of weels has been your hus favorite music for so long thanything short of a jolt il to change his habits. You've td being sweetness and and little pitchers of syrup, an he still goes off to matter and comes home four daylater. Stop moping, get job, and assume for yourse' one of the independence abuses. He'll continue to be weling fly-by-neon so long u're Mrs. Milquetoast.

Social Prolems

By Emily P

UNDE most circumstances, ou of business, I say that husband and wife shoulinvited together. But cumances do, however, seem tify the exception as in the folwing case: "My husbane best man at his friend's dding. The bride's matron onor is also married. Neither husband nor I was invited in fact no one was present r at the ceremony or the bre afterward except the two imte families and the two attets. I thought that all wrohat the matron of honor's and and I were omitted. If we didn't know them vell; but the bridegroom ened to my husband that sincey were not asking aunts or s or cousins, it would have cau trouble among so many frinds as well as all the reas who could not be included. It seems to me, Mrs. Post, since the attendants are set part everyone would have rstood why the best man's wif and the husband of the otattendant were asked and they were not!"



EMLY POST

To ths last I agree; but since ne you nor the matron of honor husband were intimate ds of the bride or bridegroon, I can't see how they could've included you without giving their omitted relatives cau or resentment.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I hope you'll not put aside my letter because I am only 15. I need help about my stepmother. My own mother died sel years ago, and I think my stepmother is too young to be led mother. And I don't realy want to call anyone else ner. She said to call her Elizabeth, which is her nameBut when I want to introduce ny friends to her I do not k what to say. She resents my calling her stepmother. I g she thinks it's uncomplimentary. I like her as she is g to me, and I don't wish to hurt her feelings if I can help

Answer: Call her Mrs. Jones. Necessary to say further, the only alternative to "my stmother" is "my wife."



ACTRESS WHO HAS AD-
NDER THE WELLES' BANNER
MOREHEAD OF ST. LOUIS,
A ROLE IN *"THE MAGNIFI-*
BERSONS." SHE ALSO AP-
ED IN *"CITIZEN KANE."*

onist's Return

out to the bank.

You could point out that the office is a bad place to hear about it and propose that they come to dinner with you. Then you could put off asking them. If you have pretty well exhausted your excuses and find yourself trapped and they sit poised to begin their narrative, you can recall something that escaped your mind and must be attended to at once, ask them to excuse you and go out and pace the corridor. Possibly they will tire of waiting and go away.

If you play your cards properly there is a chance you may postpone the telling for an indefinite period. You may, in fact, stall until you go off on your own vacation. Then when you return you will meet them on even ground. You can then agree to let them tell you about their vacation, but only on condition that they let you tell them about yours.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

r Tag Specials

HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 — WEBSTER WEbster 170

BURGER BEEF
STRICTLY FRESH TIMES—THERE IS THE TASTE TELLS!
35c LB.

Green Tag SPECIAL
STRAUB'S Sandwich Buns
For the Hamburgers or Split and Toast
Doz. 16c

WHOLE WHEAT Raisin Bread Loaf 13c
For Variety in Breads

CINNAMON Coffee Cake Lge. Size 23c
For Breakfast With Jam

MARBLE Pound Cake Each 38c
A Most Delicious Cake

Green Tag SPECIAL
RICHER CHOCOLATE Ice Cream
'Carry Home' Pt. 25c and 43c Qt. 28c
47c

STRAUB'S CARAMEL Sauce 11-oz. Jar 29c
Topping for All Desserts

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Vanilla Wafers 2 Doz. 29c
Tasty, Brown-Edge Cookie

THURSDAY ONLY! Cherry Pies Each 37c
A Rich, Flaky Pastry

Green Tag SPECIAL
STRAUB'S Mayonnaise
Richer and Smoother
Can Be Thinned Pint Jar 39c

HEINZ Sweet Pickles Jumbo Jar 39c
Select Pack—Fine Cure

JUMBO Ripe Olives 2 4-Oz. Tins 35c
Fancy Pack—Fine Flavor

POST Grape-Nuts 2 Pkgs. 27c
Post-Toasties, 3 Pkgs. 24c

SOAP Crystal White 10 Bars 41c
Palmolive Soap, 3 Bars 19c

Select Foods

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a woman, age 26, married to a man of 28 who has been very nice to me till lately. He has been telling me how many other women he can have affairs with and how many flirt with him. I love my husband and can't help being jealous. I don't know what I'd do if I saw him with another woman. What attitude shall I take if this should happen? Do you think I should go to taverns with him if he wants me to? DISTURBED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I'm glad you are disturbed. Many's the wife who'd turn on the heel instead of recognizing his Barrymore-booming prattle as sign of a slipping ego. For some reason neither of us quite comprehends, he wants reassurance that he's still got a tweedy brand of glamour, that he's not a rut-riding, dully settled husband with no more appeal than cold mashed potatoes. All unconsciously he's sending up a flare that announces he wants attention. Where have you been slipping up? Do you flatter him a little, and before your friends? Positive that you haven't been hoarding the nosegays that keep masculine pride pumped up, instead of tossing them in his direction when his spirits are drooping after a hard day at the anvil? Are you trying to make life interesting for him, or just settling for that stolid existence that satisfies many women and is anathema to many men?

Taverns, Mrs. Puzzled, are not necessarily dens of juke-box blaring iniquity. Your time is not too platinum to be spent occasionally on an evening of dancing, a glass of beer, and concentration on the man who wants to be your best beau as well as your bread-and-butter. Tease him a little about these tales of the flirtatiousness of other women. Pretend you aren't the least surprised at his desirability. "Of course, they think you're attractive!" you say. "Haven't I always said so? I'm proud I've a husband other females envy!" That's what he wants you to do. He wouldn't be troubling to make you jealous if he didn't have a mighty yearn for your complete, frequently expressed approval. Give with the sweet talk, my dear, before he starts shopping for it somewhere else.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

IN ANSWER TO "C. A. H.'s" letter, complaining of painted stockings rubbing off on men's trousers while dancing. He doesn't seem to remember the years the gals went dancing in sheer stockings and toeless sandals, only to get hose and toes ruined—if not a run, at least a snag. Quite expensive. I don't think there would be a complaint from C. A. H. if he happened to be in the park "smoochin" and happened to get powder or makeup on his coat, do you? If he happened to be married and had to pay for his wife's hose he wouldn't be so anxious to gripe about a little leg powder on his trousers. There is a war on, Buddy, and a stocking shortage. So try to endure it.

BARELEGGERS.

My sympathies are still with the lad with the cleaning bill, "Bareleggers," and I think he should be just as blunt as I suggested in telling the girl with the painted underpinnings that she rubs off and it's costing him money. Any device short of amputation is permissible in meeting the stocking shortage more than half-way, but a dollar pair of rayons or cotton mesh hose are small investment for the average date-bait to make when she's going dancing with a boy who plans to wear his ice cream suit. Much of the liquid leg-makeup does smear fabric and it should be confined to occasions when there's no chance of brushing up against somebody else.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Heartbroken": The rattle of dice and spin of wheels has been your husband's favorite music for so long that anything short of a jolt will fail to change his habits. You've tried being sweetness and light and little pitcher of syrup, and he still goes off to mail a letter and comes home four days later. Stop moping, get that job, and assume for yourself some of the independence he so abuses. He'll continue to be weakling fly-by-neon so long as you're Mrs. Milquetoast.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

UNDER most circumstances, outside of business, I agree that a husband and wife should be invited together. Circumstances do, however, seem to justify the exception made in the following case: "My husband was best man at his best friend's wedding. The bride's matron of honor is also married. Neither her husband nor I were invited and in fact no one was present either at the ceremony or the breakfast afterward except the two immediate families and the two attendants. I thought it was all wrong that the matron of honor's husband and I were omitted, even if we didn't know them very well; but the bridegroom explained to my husband that since they were not asking aunts or uncles or cousins, it would have caused trouble among the many friends as well as all the relatives who could not be included. It seems to me, Mrs. Post, that since the attendants are set apart everyone would have understood why the best man's wife and the husband of the other attendant were invited and they were not!"



EMILY POST

To this last I agree; but since neither you nor the matron of honor's husband were intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom, I can't see how they could have included you, without giving their omitted relatives cause for resentment.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I hope you will not put aside my letter because I am only 15. I need your help about my new stepmother. My own mother died several years ago, and I think my stepmother is too young to be called mother. Anyway, I don't really want to call anyone else mother. She said I could call her Elizabeth, which is her name. But when I want to introduce my friends to her I do not know what to say as she resents my calling her stepmother. I guess she thinks it is not complimentary. I like her as she is good to me, and I do not wish to hurt her feelings if I can help it.

Answer: Call her Mrs. Jones. If necessary to explain further, the only alternative to "my stepmother" is "father's wife."

Sailors by Day and Musicians at Night



THE U. S. COAST GUARD BAND PLAYING FOR A RADIO BROADCAST.



BOYS AT AN ORPHANAGE IN KANSAS CITY CENTER THEIR ATTENTION ON THE DRUMMER.

U. S. Coast Guard Band Is Attracting Attention With Its Versatile Music—Many of Its Members Formerly Played With Widely-Known Orchestras.

By Clarissa Start

THE musically hep of this area have recently been digging a band that really comes on. No ballroom Barnet, one night Heidt, or visiting Venuti, this newly noted band is a strictly local aggregation but its fame is becoming state and service wide. It is the United States Coast Guard band, a group of gob gates who have done more to publicize the Coast Guard service than any amount of "The Father of Waters Needs You" posters, and who, besides spotlighting their own service have played at bond-selling rallies, at concerts, military, swing and serious, and have furnished the jump rhythms at U. S. O. dances and parties for their fellow service men.

They are cats who aren't afraid of the water, they are good sailors as well as good musicians, and their band activities are entirely extra-curricular. By night they may beat it out but by day they hit the deck.

The leader of these mariner musicians is a boatswain, appropriately enough named John Paul Jones. According to dictionary definition, a boatswain is an officer "whose business it is to pipe the crew to duty with his whistle." As additional equipment, Jones has a voice that ranges from bottom bass to top tenor, and was formerly vocalist-entertainer with various name bands. He was the chief organizer and recruiter of band talent in the Coast Guard.

"The band was organized primarily with the idea of getting men already in the service who were talented in music and could carry on their regular duties as well as play in the band," Bos'n Jones explained. "We sent out bulletins to the various ports to see what musical talent we had in the Coast Guard, and any men found to be qualified were transferred to the St. Louis district, Barge 16, where they work as mess attendants, swab the decks, etc. We started our band with a piano player, then built up a cocktail combination, and now have a 25-piece band, all 25 playing in the military band and 15 alternating for the dance band."

Musical talent in the Coast Guard has turned out to be plentiful and potent. Among musicians now in the band are George Wamser, formerly trombone player with the Bobby Byrne band; Gene Schile, also a trombone player, formerly with Joe Reichman; arranger and clarinetist Ray Brabec, who was with Ray Herbeck's band; and among the local boys, Dave Wright, singer, guitar, and trombone player, who was with Al Tucker at Hotel Coronado when he enlisted. The assistant director and arranger is Coxswain Eddie Bayer, while Jones is conductor and singer, occasionally playing baritone horn in the band.

★ ★ ★

JONES has a rather solid background himself, having sung with the bands of Hal Kemp, Joe Sanders, Blue Steele and Nick Stuart. He was with Stuart's band at the Jefferson Hotel when he began investigating the various branches of service and decided to enlist in the Coast Guard. With a name like his, he admitted, he had to pick something connected with the Navy.

"I wore a sailor suit when I made my first singing appearance in public," Jones laughed. "That was when I was about five years old, during the last war. The picture of me in that suit stuck on the wall of my grandmother's house for a long time, and I guess I couldn't quite ever visualize myself in any other kind of uniform."

The band got its professional start during Coast Guard recruiting week when it played at the Fox Theater, and Jones doubled out at the Municipal Opera, singing the national anthem nightly. Since then it has played at numerous concerts for civic and private organizations, at radio stations, at Coast Guard softball games, and at bond rallies, notably one at which 2000 people bought $3600 worth of bonds.



BOATSWAIN JOHN PAUL JONES, VOCALIST AND LEADER OF THE BAND.

"We've found the band is one of the prime factors in stimulating the sale of bonds," said Ensign Thomas Lane, public relations officer, who with Ensign R. W. Brown, morale and welfare officer, is in charge of the band. "But one of their biggest successes was at the Kansas City recruiting drive. When the boys went to Kansas City to be in the parade they learned there were to be four or five large military bands with 100 or 125 musicians each, and they knew the Coast Guard wouldn't make much of a show. So, to be different, instead of marching they rode in a truck and instead of playing military music they played swing. The result was that everyone noticed the Coast Guard band, kids were jitterbugging down the street to the "Jersey Bounce," and that night the newspaper devoted two paragraphs to our band and in a following paragraph mentioned that there were four or five other bands in the parade. As for what they did for recruiting, the chief petty officer wrote me that within three days after the two days of recruiting, the entire quota had been filled."

The band has the enthusiastic support of bearded Capt. Stephen S. Yeandle, ranking officer of the Coast Guard here, even though his preferred form of music happens to be vocal. Friends outside the Coast Guard say his favorite songs are "I Had a Dream, Dear," and a chantey about a child climbing the rigging like his daddy used to do, called "Bell Bottom Trousers."

Versatile in style, the Coast Guard bandsmen play anything from "You Are My Song of Love" to "You Are My Sunshine," and when their scheduled program is over, go into sessions of their own, which can only be described as Shangri-la, or out of this world music.

"I think it's one of the few service bands that can play a concert of military music and when that's over, go into semi-classical music or just plain jive," Jones said. "We don't try to play any particular style. There are fellows in the band who like a Freddie Martin or a Miller or Dorsey or Basie style, but we just try to play good music."

★ ★ ★

MEN in the band are allowed time "after chow" to rehearse each evening on the barge, but aside from that are given no special concessions or inducements. All are seamen, without ratings, and they have definitely been given to understand that they are not going to be just musicians for the duration.

"Every man in the band enlisted with the full knowledge that there's no such thing as a permanent detail," Jones said, "and they're getting their basic training and attending classes in semaphore, Morse code and small arms, just as if they weren't in a band. All of them know that when the time comes we'll be moving on.

"But most of them, like me, preferred being in service to being in civilian life. And the band has helped them adjust themselves to service. Persons who do regular routine work in civilian life can adjust themselves to routine easily, but a musician just has something in his soul and if there's no chance for it to come out, if it's buried, he just can't do his best work. Most musicians, I've found, don't mind their ordinary duties, no matter what they may be, as long as they get a chance to play their horns. After a performance they'll want to play another hour or so because they enjoy it, even though they know they have to hit the deck at 6 o'clock the next morning."

★ ★ ★

BEARING out Jones' contention was the statement of another officer that, for temperamental musicians, the Coast Guard's swing-and-sweet salts have adjusted themselves admirably, particularly when you consider that many of them with big name bands were accustomed to a rather easy life. But in many cases, as Jones pointed out, the life of a Coast Guard bandsman has advantages over the better paid, but less conducive to health and happiness life of the average musician.

"One difference between dances we play now and those we used to play," he said, "is that now we usually play for other service men and there's a big difference between playing for your buddies, your mates and just playing for a dance a certain number of hours for a certain amount of money and then packing up and going on.

"There's a contagious enthusiasm in the audiences we play for now and the boys sort of absorb it. Also we're not confined to any restrictions. In playing for hotels and theaters there's always a certain policy to consider, but all we have to do is play what the crowd wants and let the boys be happy.

"Something else—most musicians have the reputation of earning money easily and spending it easily. I suppose I've done as much as anyone else to give the impression that musicians throw their money to the high winds. But now with meals, room, and clothes furnished, and no place in particular to spend money, most of them have more than when they enlisted.

"And another thing," Bos'n Jones added with earnest eloquence. "We talk a lot about how hard it is to keep our summer white uniforms clean, but boy," he twisted his neck reminiscently, "it's sure a relief to get out of those stiff shirts."

Economical Menus -o- By Meta Given

Apple Betty is a dessert that doesn't need any new wrinkles to keep its popularity. But since like most apple dishes it must be made with tart cooking apples to be at its best, it's got to have a new wrinkle this year in spite of itself—it's got to be sweetened with something besides sugar. Dark corn syrup does the job nobly, imparting even the color which used to come from brown sugar. With cinnamon and a little lemon juice, this wartime version of an old favorite tastes as good as ever.

Apple Betty

One pound tart cooking apples, three slices bread, toasted and buttered, three-fourths cup dark corn syrup, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one tablespoon lemon juice.

Peel, core and slice apples. Cut toasted and buttered bread in one-half inch cubes. Then mix together corn syrup, cinnamon and lemon juice. Alternate layers of sliced apples and bread cubes in a buttered six-cup casserole, saving one-third of the cubes to put on top. Pour corn syrup mixture over apple-toast mixture and top with remaining bread cubes. Bake, covered, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes; then uncover and bake about 25 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold with top milk or cream. Four servings.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR TUESDAY

Breakfast.

Scrambled eggs, five eggs, salt, pepper, three tablespoons butter or bacon drippings; panbroiled bacon, one-fourth pound bacon; cranberry slices, 17-ounce tin cranberry sauce; toast with butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Luncheon.

Stewed corn, six ears fresh corn, butter, salt, pepper, milk; sliced tomatoes, three medium tomatoes; bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; seedless grapes, one pound seedless grapes; honey almond milk, two cups evaporated milk, two cups water, one-fourth teaspoon almond extract, one-third cup honey, one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Dinner.

Cold sliced corned beef, 12 ounce tin corned beef; potato salad, one and one-half pounds potatoes, one-fourth cup salad dressing, top milk, salt, pepper, onion, radishes; buttered green beans, three-fourth pound green beans, butter; bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; apple betty, (see recipe above); coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Meta Given's booklet "The Worker's Lunch Box" provides new menus, ideas, suggestions for making lunch box meals attractive, satisfying and nutritious. Send 6-cents in coin or stamps to cover cost of handling and include a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Daily Food Report In St. Louis

THERE is some broccoli, the first of the season, now on the market, and also some home-grown spinach now starting to come in. Cucumbers are reasonably priced and very good, and green beans are also among the recommended buys.

There is a better assortment of apples now on the market, including some Jonathans. There are still bananas, honeydew melons and cantaloupes available, with the California variety of cantaloupes still the best.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1.

CATCH the ideas that rise to the surface during the morning and early afternoon today—they can prove valuable. From noon on this is a fast stepping day, calling for alertness to opportunity for quick changes, especially in the evening.

Authority.

Some things we can never know by experience, which is the same as saying we can never know them if they are a matter of distant history. The best we can do is believe that there was a man named Napoleon Bonaparte, for we who are now alive could not possibly have met him. We must accept the authority of those who wrote and painted pictures of him. This is belief based on what we accept as sufficient authority.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings most benefit through friends, hospitality, home, if born on this date. Be most careful, practical, in occupation, especially with new things. Danger: Dec. 20-28; April 17-29; from Aug. 30, 1943.

Wednesday.

Pessimism should be turned into caution, not depression.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"SEMPER PARATUS"

"Official" Song of the Coast Guard.
So here's the Coast Guard marching song,
We sing on land or sea.
Through surf and storm and howling gale,
High shall our purpose be.
"Semper Paratus" is our guide,
Our fame, our glory, too,
To fight to save or fight and die!
Aye! Coast Guard, we are for you.

What "Anchor's Aweigh," is to the Navy, what "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" is to the Army, what "From The Halls of Montezuma" is to the Marines—all of that and more, to the Coast Guard, is "Semper Paratus," meaning Always Ready.

For "Semper Paratus" we are indebted to Capt. Francis Soltus Van Boskerck. He wrote it in 1927. He died a week later, and so, never had the thrill of hearing the Coast Guard Academy Band in New London play its inspiriting strains.

Capt. Van Boskerck was, in every sense of the word, a seaman of the old school. His song was a simple recital of things with which he was intimately familiar. "Semper Paratus" is a story told by a sailor, for sailors particularly but for civilians no less, its poetry, rhythm and fervor matching its sincerity and objectiveness.

Organized in the days when Uncle Sam was in his swaddling clothes and now celebrating its one hundred and fifty-second anniversary, the Coast Guard bows to no branch of our fighting forces in its traditions of valor, devotion to duty and the literary and musical merits of its marching anthem. You be the judge:

From Astec shore to Arctic Zone,
To Europe and Far East,
The Flag is carried by our ships
In times of war and peace;
And never have we struck it yet
In spite of foeman's might,
Who cheered our crews and cheered again
For showing how to fight.

Poor Bidding By Player in Bridge Game

By Ely Culbertson

THE proper bidding of two-suited hands seems to give average players the most trouble. Mixups such as the following are entirely too common.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Both sides 40 part-score.

	♠ None ♥ A K J 8 3 2 ♦ K Q 10 7 3 ♣ 10 7	
♠ K Q J 7 2 ♥ 9 5 ♦ A 8 2 ♣ A K 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 6 5 3 ♥ Q 10 7 6 4 ♦ 9 ♣ 8 4 3
	♠ A 10 8 4 ♥ None ♦ J 6 4 3 ♣ Q J 9 5 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	3 hearts	3 spades	5 clubs
5 spades	4 hearts	Double	5 clubs
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

The first round of bidding needs no comment. On the second round, West, of course, had a sound rebid after having been raised by partner. North also had the values for another bid, but most decidedly not the one he chose! His rebid of the heart suit, to the exclusion of showing his good five-card diamond suit, was incredibly bad. No doubt North reasoned that his six-card heart suit, being both longer and stronger than his diamonds, was worth a rebid, but if this was his thought it was a completely superficial one. Players too often are blinded by an apparent disparity between suits. They do not stop to realize that a five-card suit headed by only one top and two minor honors may be infinitely stronger than another six-card suit headed by three top honors if the first named suit finds excellent support in partner's hand whereas the strong suit finds no support.

In this case it must be observed that North's four heart bid exploded all partnership co-operation. South felt that anything would be better than a doubled heart contract and so, in utter desperation, rebid his weakish club suit. After West had doubled this, North still could have rescued profitably by bidding five diamonds, but now that bid would have been pure speculation, and in view of North's two clubs and void in spades would have been bad tactics. For all North could know at this point, South might have six or seven clubs and a club contract might easily be the best available. The point is that by failing to bid properly on the second round, North lost the chance to lay correct information before his partner, and at the same time to sound out the best eventual contract.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says:

Rusty nails put in the soil around a hydranges bush will keep the soil healthy.

Dissolve a few after-dinner mints in canned grapefruit to use as a first course at dinner.

Always keep perfume in a dark place. Daylight will affect every odor differently, according to its formula.

Serve one slice of lemon, sprinkled with parsley, with each serving of clear soup.

Place a folded cloth under the dish which contains food to be beaten. The cloth saves the table and helps to keep the dish steady.

A wooden salad bowl, filled with fruits, makes an attractive centerpiece.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

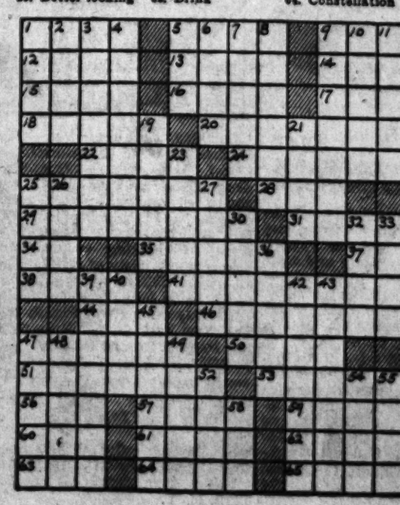
1. Restaurant
5. Low gaiter
9. Away
12. Musical work
13. Italian opera
14. Canton in Switzerland
15. Know: archaic
16. Ruminant animal
17. French shooting match
18. Dens
20. Removes from high position
22. Girdle
24. Disturb
25. Sweet cakes
28. Nothing
29. Better looking
31. Wide-mouthed jar
34. Hawaiian bird
35. Number
37. Symbol for silver
38. Whirl
41. Apart
44. Turf
46. Reproached abusively
47. Dwelling places
50. Molten rock
51. Grows less severe
52. Tibetan monks
56. Feminine name
57. Small shark
59. Lie at ease
60. Clear profit
61. Sandarac tree
62. Drink
63. Beverage
64. Constellation

DOWN

1. Monk's hood
2. Samoan seaport
3. Capable of being melted
4. Exact copy
5. Pathetic
6. Parti-colored
7. Revoke a legacy
8. Large fish
9. Sell more than
10. Cooks in deep fat
11. Primary
19. Cuts lengthwise
21. Part of a minstrel show
23. Attempts
24. Epic poem
26. Harvest
27. Part
30. Drive away
32. Tardy
33. Old
36. Pertaining to ships of war
39. Place alone
40. Knot
42. Emulated
43. Syllab
45. Of the teeth
47. Place of combat
48. Slope
49. Tale
53. Box
54. Seaweed
55. Vehicle on runners
58. Epoch

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

S	O	L		S	O	M	A	L		T	I	E
E	G	O		C	R	A	V	E		A	N	D
L	I	T		O	B	J	E	C	T	I	V	E
A	V	A	I	L		O	R	T	S		E	N
H	E		O	D	O	R		O	A	R	S	
		S	N	I	P		E	R	R	A	T	A
A	N	E		N	I	N	A		S	T	O	P
H	A	L		G	N	A	S	H		T	R	I
A	V	E	S		E	P	E	E		A	S	S
B	A	N	A	T	S		L	A	W	N		
	R	E	L	Y		E	S	T	E		A	S
O	R		E	R	A	I	L		H	E	D	G	E
V	E	R	S	A	T	I	L	E		R	I	A
A	S	E		N	A	D	I	R		A	L	L
L	E	T		T	R	E	E	S		Y	E	S



That Keith Woman

by

Phyllis Moore Gallagher

CHAPTER 37.

WALKING block after block, shivering from a chill that had nothing to do with the night air, I found I was utterly miserable over the fate of young Corliss. I tried to talk to Peter about it, but he wouldn't listen. When we reached the white blaze of electricity that is Connecticut avenue, Peter paused beside a yawning chasm where a row of buildings had been demolished. In a miraculously short time another Government building would be feverishly constructed, rising from that black chasm in lines of steel and stone. I told Peter that no boom-town in the history of the country could match Washington right now, but he didn't hear me; he wasn't even listening.

Suddenly Peter remarked: "You know, Letty, I like Washington. Yes, I like this town—except for one thing: There's something in the climate here that dissolves folding money!"

"Maybe it's the humidity," I suggested, "combined with the gold rush for defense contracts?"

"In my pocket now reposes two dollars and two thin dimes—with war approaching most of us must start counting pennies."

"Is this your none-too-subtle way of telling me we won't live in Washington, Peter?"

"Well-l, I don't know. I've thought about it. Writing politics maybe until war comes. But if we do live here, we might find ourselves up to our necks in a sort of hair-cloth shirt existence. At first, anyway. You have to keep up with the Joneses in this town or no one will play with you."

"And that means you're not going to sue for your inheritance?"

"Maybe," said Peter. "Letty, would you love me just as much in a hair-cloth shirt as you would in fine linen?"

"I'd love you in no shirt at all, Pet; you know that."

And that's as far as I got on my favorite subject, for a police car with its black body and yellow letters rolled up to the curb.

Sergeant Roger Hornblower and Health stepped out.

The Sergeant's broad face was all grin. He bowed to me, and said: "I thought I recognized you too. I was just up to the hotel looking for you, Miss Randolph. I wanted to thank you for all you've done. It was the tube of blemish cream you found that turned the trick. It was loaded with young Corliss' prints and yours, of course."

"You—have my prints?"

"Yes. Yours and everybody else's. On water glasses," confessed the Sergeant.

"Now wasn't that clever of you!" I chirped, remembering how daintily Heath had taken my glass from me the night Pamela was murdered.

Hornblower hung his head sheepishly, I thought. I wondered for a moment why I had ever been afraid of him.

"Well, you know how it is in cases like this, Miss Randolph. Everybody's a suspect. I was sorry I had to suspect you in the beginning. And you, too, Mr. Gibson."

Peter made a Court of St. James bow, and I declared: "Oh, that was all right, Sergeant. You were just doing your duty."

A black cat came out of nowhere and back up against Peter's long legs, purring noisily. Suddenly the cat ran furiously across the street, darting in and out between speeding cars. I stood looking at that fleet feline, holding my breath a little for I was certain a car would strike the animal. But the black cat reached the other sidewalk safely.

At that moment, an idea—based on a hunch suggested by the cat's incredible escape—shot through my mind.

I said swiftly, "Sergeant Hornblower, are you absolutely convinced Victor Corliss is guilty?"

He paused a second, his black eyes narrowing. "Why, yes. Of course. But why do you ask, Miss Randolph?"

"I—I don't know," I replied. "Would it be too much trouble for you to tell me exactly what happened before he signed that confession?"

And standing there on the corner of Massachusetts and Lawn avenues, Sergeant Hornblower painted orally a grim picture. . . . I could see the detective reporting that Victor's finger prints and my own had been found on the tube of blemish cream. I could see the City Pathologist declaring that a tiny stain on Vic's trousers was human blood, and that a pair of blood-stained gloves, which had been hidden in the incinerator at the Keith house, belonged to Corliss. I could see men with their coats, vests and ties off surrounding the frightened lad who sat in a chair with a 200-watt bulb shining in his eyes—men were hurling questions at the tall, thin, stooped figure. Five hours of this and Victor Corliss slid off the chair in a dead faint, only to be aroused with water poured over him. . . . I could see Corlis re-enacting the two murders, signing the confession at last and being led to a cell, stripped of everything on his person with which a guilty man might commit suicide. . . . I could see him on the hard cot, head in hands, rocking silently, after awhile beginning to groan. . . . Then Sandra Keith coming in to see him . . . and Victor Corliss pulling himself together, saying calmly he was glad it was over, that he wanted no lawyer. . . .

"I'd like to see the confession," I remarked, when the Sergeant finished his story.

"I think I could manage that," he told me.

Peter and I piled into the back seat of the official car, and soon we whizzed up to the tall, gloomy, red-brick Third Precinct building. Hornblower produced the confession from a safe in the Captain's office, and I read it through carefully. . . .

"Well?" queried Peter.

"Well," I admitted, "I guess my hunch was just—a vanishing black cat!"

Sergeant Hornblower said, "You mean, you didn't think Corliss was guilty?"

"Something like that. After all, I'm not a professional detective. Come on, Peter. Thanks a lot for everything, Sergeant."

* * *

Out in the street, Peter said, "Don't tell me! Let me guess. We're going to do something, of course. What? Set fire to the Washington Monument? Come, Letty—give!"

"For one thing, Mr. Gibson, you're going to hit me on the head with a rock. That's the beginning."

"Holy smoke!" breathed Peter. "Are you trying to tell me you think the murderer is still on the loose?"

"Exactly."

"And I'm to hit you on the head with a rock, the police will find you, and maybe free young Corliss because you—with head in bandages—will prove that our killer is still killing?"

"Right!"

"And the police will get on the scent again, with your help?"

"Right, again!"

"Well, I won't do it. I'm not going to enlarge your head with a rock. I'm no skull specialist. I wouldn't know where to hit you—safely."

"If you don't do it, then I shall have to do it myself," I said firmly. "I don't think Victor murdered Pamela or Reginald or Marcella. He's confessed because he thinks—or knows—Sandra Keith is guilty. You know those blood-stained gloves he identified as his? Well, they were his, all right. But I happen to know about them. He gave them to Sandra for use around the gardens. I remembered her telling me, wistfully, that Vic had so little to give her and yet he'd give her anything he possessed. 'Even his last shirt,' she said that day. And remember in that confession, Peter. Surely those two sentences struck you forcibly: 'I lost my head. I picked up a large rock and' . . .

"We all agreed it was a premeditated murder, Peter," I pointed out. "Even Sergeant Hornblower decided it was, but he's so excited over that confession and publicity that may lead to promotion. Hornblower's darned glad to get a signed confession, no matter how. . . . I'm afraid if his solution of this case is not exploded, Victor Corliss will be electrocuted and the guilty party will be free to murder again when he—or she—feels like it."

"Corliss would rather die than see his Sandra go to the chair," Peter re-emphasized.

"I didn't say Sandra was guilty. I only said Vic probably thinks so."

"Then who?"

"I don't know. I've got a couple of hunches. One of them might be right, but how to prove it? Please, Peter, hit me with a rock, will you? Just gently."

Five minutes later we were in the garden of The Charlton-Arms, Peter with a rock in his hand. He threw it on the ground, saying: "Letty, of all the super-silly ideas. I can't do this. I mean it."

"You mean it. You won't hit me? Not even gently?"

"Not even gently."

I slipped on my gloves, picked up the ugly-looking rock and started swiftly toward the B-Wing door. Peter was right behind me.

"Letty, if you're fool enough to hurt yourself"——

"I know," I said, pushing through the door and marching down the corridor. "What time is it?"

"Nearly 1:30 a. m."

"Another hour should find all of our suspects in bed, don't you think?"

"I think they're in bed now," said Peter.

"All right; now listen carefully to this. . . ."

When I'd quite finished my instructions, Peter mopped his brow with a handkerchief.

"I don't know whether we could be arrested for that or not," he remarked. "Anyway, let's get it done. It's now going on two. I'll go to the desk in the front lobby, buy some stamps. I'll start toward your suite and, when I reach the elevators, I'll ask one of the colored boys for a light . . . At exactly fifteen-of-two I should hear you scream. Check?"

"Check," I said.

We parted in the corridor. In front of my apartment door I stood with rock in hand, studying my wrist watch. At exactly 1:45 a. m., I sent the rock crashing into the plaster wall. Then I screamed—took another deep, long breath, and screamed to the top of my lungs. It was a blood-curdling shriek. Yes, I could make a living screaming in anybody's horror movie.

Continued Tomorrow.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



4214



443

Every smart matron's wardrobe needs at least one new shirtwaister a season! Anne Adams Pattern 4214 gives both freedom and style to the larger woman. The rounded front yoke is becoming; the collar and cuffs may have contrast accents. Pattern 4214 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes three and three-eighths yards 39-inch fabric. Send SIXTEEN CENTS for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Go All Out for Fashion—with our Fall and Winter Pattern Book, just off the press! Smart, easy-to-make styles for work, play, dress-parade. "Salvage specials." School outfits. Bridal wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Curtains and draperies — the quickest way of transforming a room! Make your own from these clear directions and have your choice of valance, swag, varied draping and arrangement. Pattern 443 contains detailed directions for making curtains and drapes in a variety of styles. Send ELEVEN CENTS for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

COFFEE without waste

One cup or a dozen cups—whatever you need—ready instantly—without waste. You save with Barrington Hall Coffee because you make exactly the number of cups you want—and at the exact strength desired. At your grocer's now.

BARRINGTON HALL Coffee QUALITY IN 10 SECONDS
100% PURE · NO ADULTERATION INSTANTLY PREPARED

ADVERTISEMENT

Good For Sore Eyes

For prompt relief from sore, tired, burning, itching or irritated eyes try cooling Lavoptik. Also soothes irritated eyelids. Must satisfy or money refunded. 25 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoptik from your drug store today.

Use Always Look Your Best SAPO Elixir Cleaning Fluid. For instant, last minute clean-up — unsuspected spots, Sapo Elixir is the first sure aid. It cleans quickly and it leaves no odor. It's Good Safety Insurance in Cleanliness. At All Druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT

BEAT THE HEAT

To help prevent heat rash (so-called prickly heat) use Mexican Heat Powder after your bath (or any time). Vegetable base like millions of tiny sponges soaks up moisture that often causes irritation. Its medication soothes, cools, relieves heat rash, sunburn, chafe irritation. Costs only a few cents. Big savings in the large size. Demand Mexican Heat Powder.

HAY FEVER — A UNIQUE INVENTION DESIGNED TO BRING QUICK RELIEF $1. Can Be Used Night or Day. Complete Outfit— Slip the DUO HALER containing 2 medicated pellets into the nose and palliative relief usually follows for clogged nostrils accompanying Hay Fever, Asthma Paroxysms, and Nasal Congestion. DUO-HALER stays in nose without holding day or night. Almost invisible. Helps promote restful sleep. Buy DUO HALER today. WALGREEN DRUG STORES

ADVERTISEMENT

Down with toilet germs

Don't put up with smeared, unsanitary toilet bowls. It's easy to keep them sparkling-clean and above suspicion. No nasty work. No rubbing, scrubbing. Every time you use Sani-Flush you clean away many recurring toilet germs and a cause of toilet odors. Do it at least twice a week.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O.

New! ANTI-GRAY HAIR VITAMIN . . . HERE

This miracle anti-gray hair vitamin named Calcium Pantothenate offers good news to the millions who are handicapped with gray hair due to this vitamin deficiency. It can now be had in palatable tablet form under the name GRAY-VITA.

Actual tests reported by a leading national household magazine on persons ranging in age from 22 to 60 reveal that 88% show positive evidence of a return of hair color in 1 to 6 months by the presence of a few growing hairs that were gray or white at the outer ends and pigmented near the roots.

Taken internally it supplies a natural color pigment thru the hair roots, as this vitamin deficiency in the body is replenished.

Give GRAYVITA a trial. Order now and take advantage of our introductory prices—only $1.50 for a 30-day supply. $4.00 for a 100 days' supply (Formerly $2.00 and $5.00). Just phone

Walgreen DRUG STORES

Help for SKIN IRRITATION and BURNING

Follow the lead of the many in 45 years, who have relied most successfully on bland, comforting Resinol Ointment.

Specially medicated to bring quick relief from itching and burning of eczema, irritation about the rectum or personal parts, and many other skin torments, externally caused.

Due to the oily Resinol base, the medication stays in contact, thus prolonging relief. Try it! For cleansing, use Resinol Soap. Buy both at any drug store. For free sample of each write Resinol 33, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Use a Post-Dispatch want ad to recover a lost article or to locate the owner of an article found.

Reduce AT BATTLE CREEK. QUICKEST METHOD KNOWN NOW. GET READY FOR FALL CLOTHES. 3 INCHES WITH EVERY 10 POUNDS WITH OUR EXCLUSIVE PASSIVE PROCESS. Treatments Generally Less Than $1 a Visit. OPEN EVERY EVENING. 505 N. 7th—CE. 5639

VAN HORN'S FARM. INCOMPARABLE LARGE UNJOINTED FRIED CHICKEN. Famous raw fried potatoes. Hot biscuits, sweet cream butter, strawberry preserves. ONLY $1.00

ADVERTISEMENT

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? Why accept less than the St. Joseph quality guarantee? World's largest seller at 10c, 36 tablets 20c, 100 for 35c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

ADVERTISEMENT

Quick Way to Soothe Pain of Insect Bites

For quick relief from the sting and pain of mosquito, chigger and other non-venomous insect bites use OIL-O-SOL. It soothes, cools and comforts. This effective inhibitory antiseptic is also valuable in treating sunburn and minor injuries—cuts, scratches, burns. Used by thousands at home and at work. Pleasant to use. Combats infection—helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your neighborhood druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Mosso's OIL-O-SOL today.

Use a Post-Dispatch want ad to recover a lost article or to locate the owner of an article found.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR
"Take a Letter, Darling," at 10:30, 1:29, 4:28, 7:27 and 10:26; "Dr. Broadway," at 12:21, 3:20, 6:19 and 9:18.

FOX
"Footlight Serenade," at 1:35, 4:21, 7:07 and 9:53; "Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," at 12:30, 3:16, 6:02 and 8:48.

LOEW'S
"Crossroads," at 10:31, 1:29, 4:27, 7:25 and 10:23; "Meet the Stewarts," at 11:59, 2:57, 5:55 and 8:53.

MISSOURI
"The Pied Piper," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "A-Haunting We Will Go," at 2:27, 5:32 and 8:37.

ST. LOUIS
"Gunga Din," at 6 and 9:50; "King Kong," at 8:15.

ROLLER SKATING AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. HODGES BROS. ROLLER RINK. Ladies 20c Mon. Nites. Fun Carnival Wed. Nite. 6180 NATURAL BRIDGE EV. 8292. Chicago Shoe Skates for Sale

SPEND A DELIGHTFUL EVENING at the MURAL ROOM. St. Louis' Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge. COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6 P. M.—BUY 1, GET 1 FREE. Fine Foods. Bridge Party Reservations. Entertainment Nightly. DE BALIVIERE & WATERMAN

Photoplays

AMBASSADOR. REGULAR PRICES: 30c—10 A. M. 'til 2—40c 'til 6—50c After 6 (Taxes Incl.)
Rosalind RUSSELL • Fred MacMURRAY 'TAKE A LETTER DARLING!' Macdonald CAREY • Jean PHILLIPS 'DR. BROADWAY!'
TONITE! DOWNTOWN SHOPPERS! LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9:15 P. M.! FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF DOWNTOWN NIGHT SHOPPERS!

AMBASSADOR • THURSDAY! TALES OF MANHATTAN. Chas. BOYER • Rita HAYWORTH, Ginger ROGERS • Henry FONDA, Charles LAUGHTON • Edw. G. ROBINSON AND MANY MORE!

FOX! NOW! REGULAR PRICES! OPEN 12 NOON. Betty GRABLE • John PAYNE 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE!' Preston FOSTER • Brenda JOYCE 'LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A.!'
Thursday! GLENN MILLER & BAND! Geo. MONTGOMERY! Lynn BARI! 'ORCHESTRA WIVES!'

MISSOURI • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON • Monty WOOLLEY • Roddy McDOWALL 'THE PIED PIPER!' LAUREL & HARDY 'A HAUNTING WE WILL GO!'

ST. LOUIS NOW! DOORS OPEN 5:30 P. M. SHOW STARTS 6 P. M. 'KING KONG!' Fay WRAY • Robert ARMSTRONG • Bruce CABOT. 'GUNGA DIN!' Cary Grant-Fontaine-Fairbanks Jr.-McLaglen

COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED. WILL ROGERS. LAST 2 DAYS! ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'RIO RITA' The Bumsteads in 'Blondie's Blessed Event'

OPEN 11:30 PARK FREE. EMPRESS. COMFORTABLY COOL. OLIVE AT GRAND. Greatest Laff Hit of All Time! CHARLIE CHAPLIN 'THE GOLD RUSH'. IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD! Rudyard Kipling's THE JUNGLE BOOK With SABU, Joseph Calleia, Patricia O'Rourke

DELIGHTFULLY COOL. NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE. ESQUIRE CLAYTON-BIG BEND. VARSITY 6610 DELMAR. RITZ 3147 S. GRAND. OPEN 6:30—START 7:00. RIOTOUS LOVE AND LAUGH HIT! Lady in a Jam. IRENE DUNNE, Patric Knowles, Ralph Bellamy, Eugene Pallette, Queenie Vassar. PLUS—Double-Header of Thrills and Laffs. CAROLE LANDIS ★ LLOYD NOLAN 'IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH'. Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres. Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

AVALON, Kingshighway & Chippewa, Open 6:30—Start 7. Sabu—'JUNGLE BOOK'—Technicolor! (9:30) Charlie Chaplin, 'THE GOLD RUSH'. WED.! 'Mrs. Miniver,' Walt Pidgeon-Greer Garson
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE; HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton; LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert, Park Free; RIO 5566 N. Riverview, Park Free; TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE; UNION, UNION AND EASTON, PARK FREE. Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE 'THIS ABOVE ALL' (8:30 Only). Ken MURRAY • Harriet HILLIARD 'JUKE BOX JENNY'. —STARTS WEDNESDAY!— Walt Disney's Incomparable 'FANTASIA'. Robt. Stack-Brod. Crawford, 'Men of Texas'
SHADY OAK, HANLEY & FORSYTHE; SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND. Ann Sheridan • Dennis Morgan • Geo. Tobias 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE'. Lupe Velez • Leon Errol 'Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost'
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR. 3 Days Only! 25c Tax Inc. W. BAXTER-F. MARCH-L. BARRYMORE 'ROAD TO GLORY'. George BRENT-Merle OBERON 'TIL WE MEET AGAIN'
AUBERT 4949 Easton 15c Plus Tax. Jack Benny-Dot Lamour, 'Man About Town'. Carole Landis, 'One Million B. C.'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut 15c to 2 Plus Tax. Vic McLaglen, 'Powdertown'. John Howard, 'Man Who Returned to Life'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest. LAST DAY! Bob Hope-Mad. Carroll, 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE'. Jimmy Lydon in Aldrich Family Riot, 'Henry & Dizzy'. Cooled by Refrigeration
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Inc. Vic McLaglen, 'Powdertown'. Chet. Morris, 'Confessions of Boston Blackie'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant. Vic McLaglen, 'POWDERTOWN'. 'Escape From Hongkong', L. Carrillo-A. Devine
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois. 'SILVER BULLET', Johnny Mack Brown. Wm. Boyd, 'TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL'
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois 20c Tax Inc. Cary Grant-Irene Dunne, 'Penny Serenade'. 'Marines Fly High,' C. Morris-Rich. Dix
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson. 2 Shows Open 5:30. RODEO NITE! 'Sundown Jim,' John Kimbrough. Buck Jones, 'Ghost Town Law'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Inc. Ches. Morris, 'No Hands on the Clock'. James Ellison, 'Mr. D. A. in the Carter Case'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester 15c Plus Tax, Park Free. 'THE BIG GUY', Otto Kruger. Chester Morris, 'FIVE CAME BACK'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar. Merle Oberon-Laurence Olivier, 'WUTHERING HEIGHTS'. Jane Withers, 'MAD MARTINDALES'
POWHATAN Theatre & Airdome, Park Free, 3111 Sutton, Maplewood. Red Skelton-Eleanor Powell, 'Ship Ahoy'. 'Kid Glove Killer', Van Heflin-Marsha Hunt
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend 20c Tax Inc. J. Mack Brown, 'Stagecoach Buckaroo'. M. Lindsay-J. Howard, 'Tragedy at Midnite'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne. Bette Davis-Olivia DeHavilland, Geo. Brent, 'In This Our Life,' & Milt. Berle, 'Whispering Ghosts'
SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. Lloyd Nolan, 'MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE'. Wm. Boyd, 'RIDERS OF TIMBERLINE'
VICTORY 5955 Easton. 'MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE', Faye Emerson. 'BULLET SCARS', Regis Toomey
YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c Plus Tax. Tracy-Lamarr-Garfield, 'TORTILLA FLAT'. Barry Nelson, 'A YANK ON BURMA ROAD'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade, Airdome, 4050 W. Pine. Jas. Cagney, D. Morgan, 'Captains of the Clouds.' Anne Shirley, R. Bolger, 'Four Jacks and a Jill.' Starts 8:15. Shorts.
ARMO, Airdome, 3200 Morganford. 'Lady Is Willing,' F. MacMurray, M. Dietrich. 'Henry for President,' J. Lydon. Cartoon. Starts 8:00.
Brentwood, 2529 Brentwood. 'Ship Ahoy,' E. Powell, Red Skelton. 'Lady for a Night,' J. Blondell, John Wayne. Shorts.
Compton, 3145 Park. 'Ship Ahoy,' Red Skelton. 'MR. WISE GUY,' East Side Kids.
DRIVE-IN THEATRE, MANCHESTER RD. 2 MILES WEST OF LINDBERGH. Cary GRANT, Joan FONTAINE 'SUSPICION' 8:00, 11:00. Edmund LOWE, Victor McLAGLEN 'CALL OUT THE MARINES'
FAIRY, 5640 Easton. Ann Sheridan, 'Juke Girl.' Pat O'Brien, 'Two Yanks in Trinidad.'
HI-WAY, 2705 N. Florissant. 'Two Yanks in Trinidad,' Pat O'Brien. 'Pot of Gold,' James Stewart, Paulette Goddard and Horace Heidt and his band.
Ivanhoe, 3239 Ivanhoe. Laurence Olivier, L. Howard, 'The Invaders.' Bumsteads, 'Blondie Goes to College.' Cartoon. Superman.
King Bee, 1710 N. Jefferson. Gloria Warren, 'Always In My Heart.' Priscilla Lane, 'Blues in Night.'
Kirkwood, Kirkwood, Mo. Bette Davis, 'In This Our Life.' Mary Howard, 'Who Is Hope Schuyler?'
Lexington, 3408 N. Union. Ann SHERIDAN, Ronald REAGAN 'JUKE GIRL'. Geo. Murphy, Anne Shirley 'MAYOR OF 44th St.' AIR-CONDITIONED
Longwood, 9415 S. Bdway. M. Carroll, Sterling Hayden, 'Bahama Passage.' Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, 'RINGS ON HER FINGERS.'
Macklind, 5418 Arsenal. Victor Mature, 'My Gal Sal.' Gloria Warren, K. Francis, 'Always in My Heart.'
Marquette, 1806 Franklin. 'Juke Girl,' Ann Sheridan. '2 Yanks in Trinidad,' P. O'Brien. Cartoon.
Maryland, 1860 S. 13th. 'My Gal Sal,' R. Hayworth. 'Always in My Heart,' K. Francis.
McNair, 2100 Pestalozzi. 10c & 20c. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, 'Tortilla Flat.' Larraine Day, 'Yank on the Burma Road.'
New Merry Widow, 17th & Chouteau. Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce, 'Whispering Ghosts.' Andrews Sisters 'Private Buckaroo.'
SHENANDOAH, 2227 S. Broadway. 20c to 7. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Tommy Dorsey & Orch. 'Ship Ahoy.' Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt, Lee Bowman, 'Kid Glove Killer.'
PALM, 3010 Union. BOB HOPE, Madeleine Carroll 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE'. JIMMY LYDON, 'HENRY and DIZZY'. AIR-CONDITIONED
Plymouth, 1175 Hamilton. Kay Francis, Walter Huston 'ALWAYS IN MY HEART'. Pat O'Brien, Geo. Raft 'Broadway'
PRINCESS, Theater-Skydome, 2841 Pestalozzi. Bargain Nite. 3 Mesquiteers, 'Ricky Mt. Ranger.' Edgar Kennedy, 'Hillbilly Blitzkrieg.'
RIVOLI, 6th Near Olive. Tyrone Power, D. Lamour, 'Johnny Apollo.' 'The Gorilla.'
U-CITY, 6324 Bartmer. 'DIVE BOMBER' 'LADY GANGSTER'
Webster, Hadley & Clinton. O. De Havilland, B. Davis, 'In This Our Life.' Frazee, 'Almost Married.'
Wellston, 6226 Easton. Edward G. Robinson, 'Larceny Incorporated.' Jon Hall, Peggy Drake, Charles Laughton, 'Tuttles of Tahiti.'
White Way, Sixth & Hickory. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, 'Juke Girl.' Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, 'Two Yanks in Trinidad.'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive, Park Free; GEM St. Johns. ROBT. PRESTON, ELLEN DREW 'THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th'. VICTOR McLAGLEN, BINNIE BARNES 'CALL OUT THE MARINES'. CARTOON. GEM ONLY—'GANG BUSTERS.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. 20c. Brian Donlevy, Wm. Holden, 'Remarkable Andrew.' Ralph Bellamy, 'Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring.'
OZARK Theatre-Airdome, Webster Groves. Open 7:30—Starts 8:00. 22c INC. TAX. Andrews Sisters, H. James & Orch. 'PRIVATE BUCKAROO'. John Kimbrough, Sheila Ryan in Zane Grey's 'Lone Star Ranger.' In Case of Rain or Cold Weather, Show Starts Inside at 7:15
MELBA Grand and Miami; MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan. BOB HOPE, MADELEINE CARROLL 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE'. JIMMY LYDON, 'HENRY AND DIZZY'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia; CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, 'SHIP AHOY'. Marsha Hunt, Van Heflin, 'KID GLOVE KILLER'. Cinderella Only—U. S. Rangers Join Commando Raid.
APOLLO PARK FREE, De Baliviere at Waterman. 'SHIP AHOY,' Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton. Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt, Lee Bowman 'KID GLOVE KILLER'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway. Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier, 'THE INVADERS.' The Bumsteads, 'BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE.'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.; NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge. George RAFT, Pat O'BRIEN, 'BROADWAY'. Joe E. BROWN, 'SHUT MY BIG MOUTH'. U. S. RANGERS JOIN COMMANDO RAID.
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, 'JUKE GIRL.' B. Davis, G. Brent, 'IN THIS OUR LIFE.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, 'JUKE GIRL.' Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino, 'MOONTIDE.' U. S. RANGERS JOIN COMMANDO RAID.
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant; BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway; ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead; QUEENS Airdome 4700 Maffitt. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan 'JUKE GIRL'. PAT O'BRIEN • BRIAN DONLEVY 'TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD'
PAULINE Theater, Lillian & Claxton. Veronica Lake, Robert Preston, 'This Gun for Hire.' Judy Canova, Ann Miller, 'TRUE TO THE ARMY.'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen; SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, 'SHIP AHOY'. Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt, 'KID GLOVE KILLER'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant. Bette Davis, George Brent, 'IN THIS OUR LIFE.' Judy Canova, Tom Brown, 'SLEEPYTIME GAL.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa. Kay Kyser, 'MY FAVORITE SPY!' Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, 'THE SPOILERS.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, 'TORTILLA FLAT.' Laraine Day, 'A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD.'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge; LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, 'TORTILLA FLAT'. J. Bennett, Franchot Tone, 'Wife Takes a Flyer'

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

THE Contented Program ON KSD. TONIGHT AND EACH MONDAY NIGHT AT 9:00. Featuring Josephine Antoine, soprano; Reinhold Schmidt, basso; William Miller, tenor; Concert Orchestra directed by Roy Shield. KEEP TUNED TO KSD—550 KC—FOR THE NEWS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Don't Take My Word f[...]

By Frank Colby

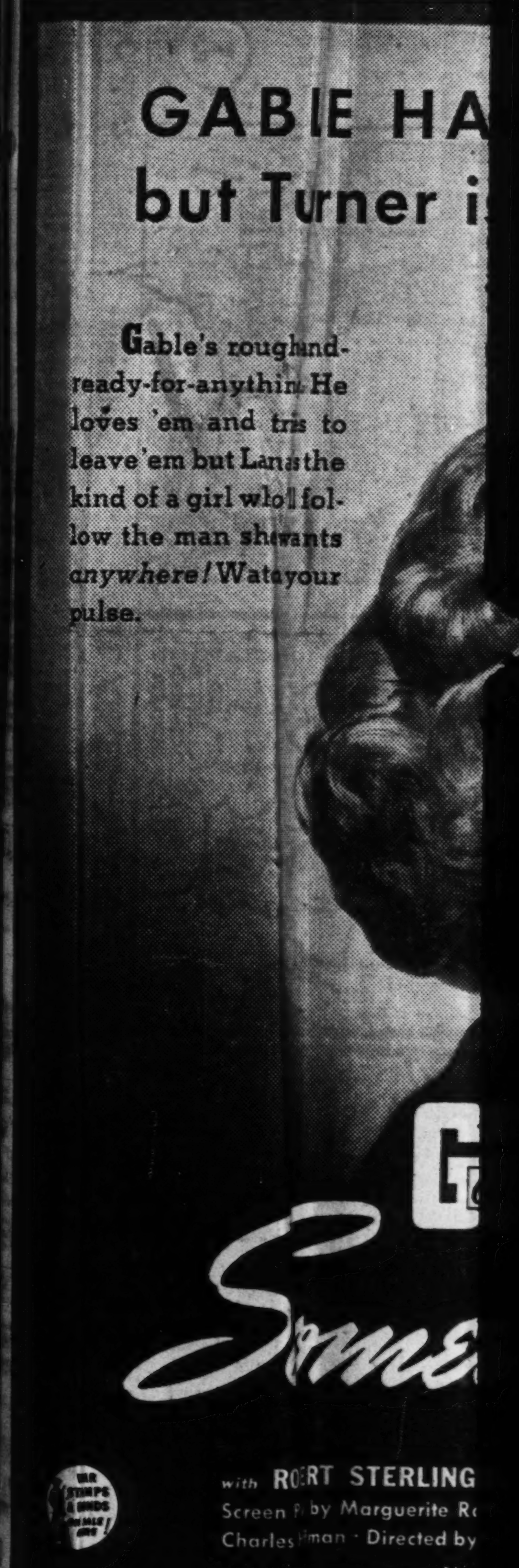
Names in the News.
[A]STRAKHAN, important Russian shipping center near the mouths of the Volga. Do not say ASS-truh-k'n." In the Anglicized pronunciation, the accent falls on the third syllable, which rhymes with man, pan, ran, thus:
ass-truh-KAN
In the Russian pronunciation, the "kh" has a fricative sound as in the German ach, thus:
AHSS-tra-(CH)AHN'yuh
KRASNODAR, strategic city of the northern Caucasus region. Say:
KRAHSS-noe-dahr
STALINGRAD, the capital of the Lower Volga region of Soviet Russia. Accent the third syllable, thus: stah-leen-GRAHD.
ROSTAV, commercial seaport city on the Don. The first syllable has the "ah" sound; the second syllable has the "aw" sound. The "v" has the sound of "f." Accent the second syllable, thus
rahss-TAWF
CAIRO, capital of Egypt; also a city of Alexander county, Illinois. Many readers have asked why this name has two pronunciations. They contend, not without logic, that since Cairo, [...] named for Cairo, [...] no reason for th[...] pronunciations. [...] Cairo, and other [...] are pronounced a[...] values of Europe[...] which the digrap[...] long "I" sound, as [...] in Illinois, is pro[...] ing to English val[...] roe. (The pronun[...] oh" is widely hea[...] good usage.)

Know your moth[...] history of the Eng[...] told simply and [...] my new pamphlet [...] this week for the [...] want to send a fr[...] reader of this [...] pamphlet should [...] every home and c[...] a stamped (3c) se[...] velope to Frank C[...] this paper. Ask [...] pamphlet.

Fruity Toppe[...]
Two cups flour, [...] baking powder, on[...] salt, one tablespoo[...] blespoons fat, one [...] two yolks), one-hal[...] half cup raisins, on[...] peaches (fresh or [...] tablespoons honey, [...] spoon cinnamon, [...] butter.
Mix flour, bakin[...] and sugar. Cut in [...] egg and milk. Pou[...] greased pan. Cove[...] ingredients, blende[...] minutes in moderat[...] squares and serv[...] cream.

Amusements

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET. 30c CONT. MATS. 12:15 & 9 P.M. EVES. AT 8:30. GA. 1423. BURLESK with RENEE. BILLY "CHEESE 'N CRACKERS" HAGEN. 5 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL. Big MIDNITE JAMBOREE EVERY SAT.



NOTICE!! Starting Tues., Sept. 1st, Every Buyer at LOEW'S Will Be Given Reserved Seat Ticket to—GIANT [...] STAGE SHOW—at Municipal Auditorium, Sunday, Sept. 6th.

When Business [...] Is for Sale . . . At a Small Cost [...] Card Want Ad [...] the Post-Dispatch [...] Reach Interested [...]

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Names in the News.

STRAKHAN, important Russian shipping center near the mouths of the Volga. Do not say "SS-truh-k'n." In the Anglicized pronunciation, the accent falls on the third syllable, which rhymes with man, pan, ran, thus:

ass-truh-KAN

In the Russian pronunciation, the "kh" has a fricative sound as in the German ach, thus:

AHSS-tra-(CH)AHN'yuh

KRASNODAR, strategic city of the northern Caucasus region. Say:

KRAHSS-noe-dahr

STALINGRAD, the capital of the Lower Volga region of Soviet Russia. Accent the third syllable, thus: stah-leen-GRAHD.

ROSTAV, commercial seaport city on the Don. The first syllable has the "ah" sound; the second syllable has the "aw" sound. The "o" has the sound of "f." Accent the second syllable, thus

rahss-TAWF

CAIRO, capital of Egypt; also a city of Alexander county, Illinois. Many readers have asked why this name has two pronunciations. They contend, not without logic, that since Cairo, Illinois, was named for Cairo, Egypt, there is no reason for the difference in pronunciations. The truth is, Cairo, and other Egyptian names are pronounced according to the values of European spelling in which the digraph "ai" has the long "i" sound, as: KY-roe. Cairo, in Illinois, is pronounced according to English values, thus: KAY-roe. (The pronunciation "KAIH-oh" is widely heard, but is not good usage.)

Know your mother tongue. The history of the English language is told simply and interestingly in my new pamphlet which is offered this week for the first time. I want to send a free copy to every reader of this column. This pamphlet should be a "must" in every home and classroom. Send a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for HISTORY pamphlet.

Fruity Topped Squares

Two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-third teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, five tablespoons fat, one egg, beaten (or two yolks), one-half cup milk, one-half cup raisins, one-half cup sliced peaches (fresh or canned), three tablespoons honey, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons butter.

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the fat. Add egg and milk. Pour into shallow, greased pan. Cover with rest of ingredients, blended. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve fresh with cream.

Kosher Dill Pickles

One peck dill-size cucumbers (four to five inches long), one and one-half quarts cider vinegar, one and one-half cups salt, four and one-half quarts boiling water, two large bunches fresh dill, grape or cherry leaves, two large or four small cloves of garlic, one hot red pepper, one and one-half teaspoons powdered alum.

Choose crisp, freshly picked cucumbers, preferably with a short stem left on each. Wash thoroughly through two or three cold waters, rubbing with hands, never with a brush. Put vinegar, salt and water into a large kettle ready for heating. Look over dill, trimming off roots and any damage leaves; wash quickly through cold water to remove dust. Wash grape or cherry leaves. Have eight or nine quart glass jars washed, cleaned and fitted with new rubber rings. Place one stalk of dill in each jar and pack in the cucumbers, leaving space to fold another stock of dill into the top. Put one-eighth of the peeled garlic and two one-eighth inch slices of red pickle and one-eighth of the alum into each jar. Heat the pickling solution to boiling and pour over the pickles to fill the jars. Lay a clean grape leaf or two or three cherry leaves over the top and seal. Label and store in a cool, dark place. The pickles are ready to eat in two weeks. Makes eight or nine quarts.

Pay Bills By Check . . . Bank By Mail WITH

CHECK-SERVICE

Save fees for cashing paychecks, enjoy the convenience and prestige of our new Check-Service Plan.

✓ No Minimum Balance
✓ No Monthly Charges
✓ No Limit On Checks



Paying bills by check gives you a receipt for every payment . . . saves you valuable time, trouble, and tires! Open an account today . . . by mail if you wish. Come in, write, or 'phone for full information.

JEfferson 5670

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE NATIONAL BANK
IN ST. LOUIS
3612 Washington Blvd. (at Grand)

FREE PARKING • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

EXCURSIONS 2 Big Trips Labor Day

EVERY DAY.....10:00 am
EVERY SAT. AFT.... 2:30 pm
EVERY NIGHT..... 9:00 pm

Advance Tickets - Arcade Bldg. MAin 4040 - Last Trip Sept. 20

AIR CONDITIONED EXCURSION STEAMER ADMIRAL

Opening Tues., Sept. 1
Kirkwood Roller Rink
Lindbergh Bl., 3 Blocks South Big Bend
Phone Kirkwood 3990

Photoplays Photoplays

UPTOWN DELMAR

OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
PARK FREE—COOL

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

'Mrs. MINIVER'
(ONE OF 10 BEST OF ALL TIME)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy

P. M.
7:30 KMOX, Gay Nineties Revue.

Drama

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Charles Laughton as Homer Lea in "Prophet Without Honor."
8:00 KMOX, Victory Theater; Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Joe Smith, American."

Music

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Richard Crooks, the tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Oscar Levant, pianist, and Don Voorhees' Orchestra.
8:30 KMOX, Freddy Martin's orchestra.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith's orchestra; Reinhold Schmidt, William Miller; Josephine Antoine, soprano.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows

P. M.
8:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show.

Commentators

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS Correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
9:00 KWK, Raymond Gram Swing.

Special

P. M.
3:30 KSD, President Roosevelt; address at Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—IRVING MILLER'S ORCHESTRA. KWK — News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; Musicale.
12:15 KSD — MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Woman in White. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—News; Music. KMOX — News. WIL—South American Way. KFUO—Farm Front. WEW—Meet the Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX — Young Dr. Malone. WIL — News; Music. WEW — News; Dance Time. KFUO — Music Hour. KXOK—Vincent Lopez.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Sir Walter Monchton Addresses Bar Association.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK—Interlude; News. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KWK—Warm Up Time. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Dugout Dope.
1:55—KWK and KXOK—Browns vs. Boston.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—ORM Report.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood Program; Dental Society. KFUO—Songs.
2:30—KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Melodies. WIL—Scores; pianist. WEW—Webster College Playa. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry Words and Music. KFUO—Song Recital.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Reveries.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO — Science News.
3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT at 100th Anniversary of the Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Introduction by Rear Admiral McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy. (Also on KWK, WIL.) KMOX—Lone Journey. KFUO—Bible Study.
3:45—KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.

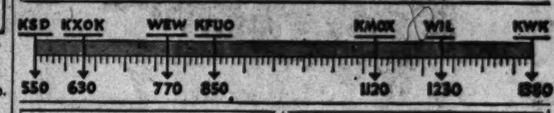
4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KWK—Scores. KMOX—On the Beam; Nothing but the Truth. WIL—Randwagon. WEW—News; Scores; Music. KFUO—Song Shop.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KWK—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. WEW—Invitation to the Waltz. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. KXOK—Homeplate Sidelights.
4:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Music. WIL—Scores; Varieties. WEW—Scores; Top Tunes. KFUO—Open Bible. KXOK—Address by President Roosevelt.
4:45 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA, with Dottye Bennett, singer. KWK — News. KMOX — Ben Bernie. WIL—South American Way. KFUO—Vesper Bells.

5:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; NELSON CUNLIFF, ASSISTANT CO-ORDINATOR OF ST. LOUIS OCD. KWK—Kay Kyser's Orchestra; News. KMOX—News. WIL—Scores; News; Music. WEW—News; Scores. KFUO—News. KXOK—Tire Rationing Interview.
5:15 KSD—ANN OF THE AIRLANES. KWK — Music; News. KMOX—Hedda Hopper. WEW—Old Haciendas. KFUO—Singing Saxophones. WIL — Treasure Chest; Scores. KXOK—Army Recruiting. KFUO—Singing Saxophones.
5:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News From Australia; Rich Hayes. KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. WEW—Sports. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Sextet; News.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra and chorus; Karren Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45

BASEBALL SCORES ON KSD TODAY 3:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

KMOX—News. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Foreign Correspondents. KXOK — Three Romeos.

6:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—Dispatch From Reuters. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—News; Today's Winners. KFUO—Concert. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents. KWK—Rush Hughes; scores. KMOX—Marchant Marthe Award. KXOK—Hits From the Shows.
6:30 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Dinah Shore and Kay Kyser's Orchestra. KMOX—Listen America. KXOK — News. WIL—Dance Music.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comments. WIL—U. S. Employment Service. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Sports.

7:00 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA; Charles Laughton in "Prophet Without Honor." KWK—Cal Tinney, comment. KMOX—Vox Pop. WIL—News; Songs of Kate Smith. WEW—News; Caravan. KFUO—News. KXOK—Watch the World Go By; Earl Godwin.
7:15 KWK—Harry James' Orchestra. WIL—Mr. Pixit. WEW — Star Parade. KFUO — Scores. KXOK — Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD — RICHARD CROOKS, tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra. KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX — Gay Nineties Review. WIL—Star Parade. WEW—Concert. KFUO — Cathedral Shadows. KXOK—True or False.
7:45 WIL—News. WEW—News. KFUO—Counselor.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—OSCAR LEVANT, pianist and composer, and Don Voorhees Symphonic Orchestra, in an all Gershwin program. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. KMOX—Victory Theater. "Joe Smith, American." WIL—Dance Time. KFUO—Mythical Band Shell. KXOK—News.
8:15 KWK—Art Jarrett's Orchestra. WIL—Blood Donor Talk; Spotlight on Rhythm. KFUO—News.
8:30 KSD — DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER. KWK—The Better Half. KMOX — Freddy Martin's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KFUO—Young People's Program. KXOK—Joe Rines' Orchestra; Molasses and January.
8:45 WIL—Navy Program.

9:00 P. M.

KSD — CONCERT, ROY SHIELD CONDUCTING in the absence of Percy Faith; Reinhold Schmidt, William Miller and Josephine Antoine. KWK—Raymond Gram Swing. KMOX—An American in England, with Norman Corwin. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KFUO—Young People's Program. KXOK—Military Analysis of News.
9:15 KWK — News; Music. WIL — Rhythmizers. KXOK—Alias John Freedom.
9:30 KSD — OUR BUDDIES with Joe Evans. KWK — Ernie Hecksher's Orchestra. KMOX — Vaughn Monroe's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KWK—News. WIL—Dance Music; News. KXOK—Star Parade.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; Fred Waring's orchestra. KWK—Sports. KMOX—Melodies. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—News. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Music; News. KXOK—Ella Fitzgerald.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Arthur Mann, comment. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—On the Legion Record.
10:45 KSD — JOSE BETHANCOURT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. KXOK—News; Music.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT. KWK — American Legion Speaker. KMOX—News; Wm. L. Shirer. KXOK—Music Hour.
11:05 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:15 KMOX — Jerry Wald's orchestra. KWK—Bobby Swain's orchestra.
11:30 KWK — News; Music. KMOX — Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
11:35 KSD—STRINGS FOR MEDITATION.
11:45 KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music After Midnight.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.
KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; News; Hymn Time.
5:45 KSD — HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK — Grandpappy Jones. KMOX—Fred Kirby; Farm News. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KMOX—Orchard Report.
6:25 WEW—News.
6:30 KMOX—News; Fred Kirby; Farm News. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, NEWS COMMENT. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones; Music. KFUO—Meditation. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER? KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK—Parade of Melody.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Varieties. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Bazaar Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES. KWK—Hits a Plenty. KMOX—Lonesome Road; You May Not Know It. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. WEW—News; Meet the Band. KFUO—Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 A. M.

KSD—SHOW WITHOUT A NAME. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Words and Music. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—MORNING MOODS. KMOX—Bouquet of Songs. WIL—Matinee. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WIL—News. WEW—Americas Marches On. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—BESS JOHNSON. KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KFUO—Devotional Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW—St. Louis Events. KFUO—Star Parade. KXOK—News; Food Scout.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KWK—May McCord. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KFUO—Music. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Just Relax. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Town Calendar.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY. KWK—News. KMOX—Rhapsody in Black and White. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX — Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hits.
10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Piano Melodrama. KFUO—Women in the News. KXOK—House in the Country.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Hits and Bits. WIL—News. KFUO—Rhythmic Ramblings. KXOK—Little Jack Little.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; IN A SUMMER MOOD. KWK—Soaks Carter, comment. KMOX—Kate Smith. WIL—Kay Morton. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KFUO—Food for Thought. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.
11:15 KSD—SINGING SAM. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Big Sister. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Army Recruiting. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO — Pianist. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. KFUO—Just Between Us.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE. KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—Victory Farmers on Parade. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; Musicale.
12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Woman in White. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Allen's Alley. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon dansante.
12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Army Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. KFUO—Music Hour. WEW—News; Dance Time.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—James G. MacDonald comment.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KMOX — David harum. WIL — Police Releases. WEW—News; scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Seal of Victory. KXOK—Prescott Presents.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News. WIL — Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Songs.
2:27 KWK—News.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Fletcher Wiley. WIL — Scores. Allister Wylie. WEW—Matinee Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Hits From the Show.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—News; KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Scores; Music. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KXOK—Club matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KWK—Horse Race. KMOX — Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Concert.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KWK — Baseball Roundup; Music. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Band Wagon. KFUO—Red Schoolhouse.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KWK—Man With a Band. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO— Let's Be Neighbors.
3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KWK — President's News Conference; Music. KMOX—On the Beam; Nothing But the Truth. WIL—Scores; Organalities. WEW—News; Scores; Speaker. KFUO — Songs. KXOK—Report from Iceland; pianist.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KWK—Star Parade. KMOX—War Bond Talk. WIL—Trade Wind's Tavern. WEW Boy, Girl, and 600,000 Typewriters. KXOK—Star Parade.
4:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Music. WIL—Scores; Jefferson Barracks News. WEW—Scores; Top Tunes. KFUO—Open Bible. KXOK—Stan Daugherty's Orchestra.
4:45 KSD—TEATIME SERENADE. KWK — News. KMOX — Ben Bernie. WIL — Broadway Melodies. KFUO — Vesper Bells.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; NEWS BULLETIN; "LET'S TALK IT OVER," with Peggy Cave. KWK—Alvino Rey's Orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Scores; News; Musical Gems. WEW—News; Scores. KFUO—News. KXOK—Western Five.
5:15 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN. KWK—News; KMOX—Voice of Broadway. WIL—This Rhythmic Age; Scores. WEW—Story of America. KFUO—Band Shell KXOK—Jose Bethancourt's Orchestra.
5:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News from Cairo and London. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—Just Relax. WEW — Sports. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Sextet; News.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KWK — Johnny Richard's Orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO — Service Men's Vespers. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

GABLE HAS *Kissed* THEM ALL . . . but Turner is terrific, so here's a new high!

Gable's rough-and-ready-for-anything. He loves 'em and tries to leave 'em but Lana's the kind of a girl who'll follow the man she wants *anywhere*! Watch your pulse.



MOVIEGOERS OF AMERICA! You are the spearhead of the SEPT. WAR BOND DRIVE! "BUY A BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE" On Sale at This Theatre No Waiting!

Clark GABLE · TURNER Lana

Somewhere I'll find You

with ROBERT STERLING · LEE PATRICK · PATRICIA DANE · REGINALD OWEN · CHARLES DINGLE

Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts · Adaptation by Walter Reisch · Based upon a Cosmopolitan Magazine Story by Charles Hoffman · Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

WAR STAMPS & BONDS Now SOLD Here

NOTICE!! Starting Tues., Sept. 1st, Every Bond Buyer at LOEW'S Will Be Given a Reserved Seat Ticket to—GIANT BOND STAGE SHOW—at Municipal Auditorium, Sunday, Sept. 6th.

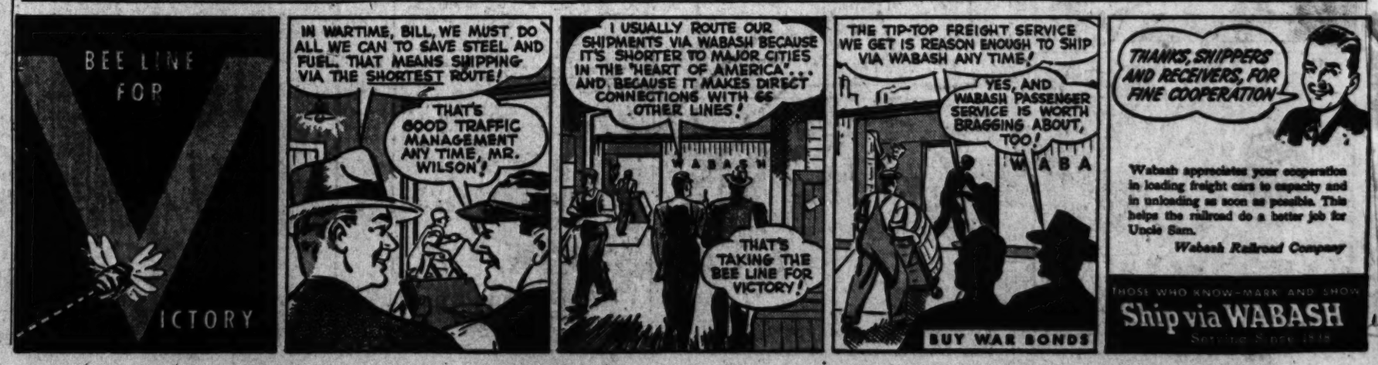
STARTS TOMORROW LOEW'S

—Last Times Today—
WILLIAM POWELL HEDY LAMARR
in 'CROSSROADS'
also 'Meet the Stewarts'

When Business Service Is for Sale . . .

At a Small Cost a Business Card Want Ad Offer in the Post-Dispatch Will Reach Interested Persons!

ADVERTISEMENT



THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sunday—in the ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



What's Cookin'?

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



Last Straw

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner



GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"War's shot my business, too, Lem! . . . Used to make a nice livin' pullin' cars outa that mud hole in front of my place."

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Two of a Kind!

POPEYE—



"Swan Song"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



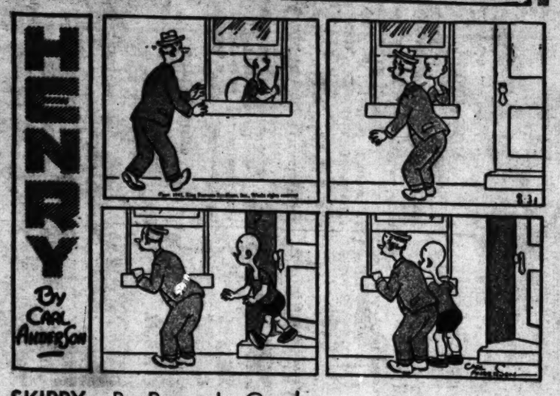
RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Sunken Treasure

